## NO. 18.945. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"You take that literal, which I inter-

But as a parable—a figure feigned."

In the death of Willis B. Hawkins a veritable ancient landmark of early Washington journalism passes away. He wrote a column called "Postscripts" in The Post in the Eighties, and when the present column was started not even Frank P. Morgan remembered that it had had a prede-

cessor of the same name, and such

is newspaper fame. The interesting thing about the proposed nonstop round-trip flight rom Rome to Baltimore is that it has been suggested by the Fascist League of North America. We suggest that the League make the return trip and stay there with Mus

Al Smith's campaign in California is suffering from the fear that being so wet his election might interfere with the tidal wave of prosperity that prohibition has brought to the grape growers.

Rothermere want to present him a fight developing there at the last mogold and silver automobile that he couldn't leave parked out in front of his house all night with no taillight burning.

President Calles prohibits the carrying of pistols by private parties in Mexico. Any shooting necessary will be done by the official firing squad.

"The King of France with twenty thousand men Marched up the hill and then

marched down again." The question as to whether District militiamen are veterans of the Spanish War in consequence of two days' service they put in in April, 1898-just 30 years ago this month, how time does fly!-guarding Soldiers Home recalls an interesting bit of local history. The War Department ordered the local National Guard out, and full of pep they marched away from the old Center Market Armory, only be ecalled, the interesting discovery having been made that if the order stood Gen. George H. Harries would be the ranking brigadier general of volunteers. So the District brigade was whittled to a regiment of volunteers, and a colonelcy was the best George could do until the World War made him a major general, twenty years later. Who re-Washington when it was rumored that the Spaniards were going to Lives Upstairs."

years ago, as the shells from Big position to defeat Senator Goff. Bertha were dropping into Paris, that in 1928 Congress would be conferring gold medals on a couple of German aviators? The world is too nourish hatreds or animosity, and Kaiser's aces as greets the recognition of the heroism of Costes and Lebrix and the flying Irishman. We move forward!

air in the House of Lords must be as hot as that in the Senate.

Norman Mack says that the denial of the Democratic nomination to Champ Clark at Baltimore after he had obtained a majority of the convention marks the only time the Democratic party has acted stubbornly. Well, we always thought it acted right stubbornly at Charleston, S. C., in 1860, when it denied the nomination to Douglas after he harold P. Hutchison, 22, of New York, had polled a majority of the delegates-and thereby split the party right down the back. It might be added that the only thing that saved Woodrow Wilson in 1912 was the Bull Moose candidacy.

We are indeed surprised at the size of the estimated voters in the Indiana primaries—we didn't know

that many were out.

The Shenandoah Valley apple blossom fete will be carried out on schedule-sleighs will leave Winchester every hour on the hour.

If Prof. Beeswax P. McGinnis, three days. general superintendent of the year without a summer, will renew his famous prediction we'll fall for it

The Senatorial debate on the bolder damn bill indicates that what

really may be needed is a little temper control legislation. We trust Congress has not of-

fended the optometrists by neglecting to award a medal to the first monocle to make a nonstop transatlantic flight without falling out

Chicago bandits kill a policeman. Oh, well, she's still got two more

# HOOVER AND SMITH FILE NAMES IN FIGHT FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Secretary Yields to His Friends: Governor Will Face Reed.

### EYES ON CALIFORNIA PRIMARY TUESDAY

**Democratic Committee Meets** Tomorrow in Capital to Select Keynoter.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

With the Democrats, and Republi ans, too, for that matter, looking toward California, where there will be a showdown Tuesday between Smith. Reed and Walsh, West Virginia yester-Hungarian admirers of Lord day made a bid for attention with a ment in both parties.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover yielded to the importunities of friends and filed against Senator Guy D. Goff and Gov. Smith filed against Reed. Thus this State will be the first to witness a fight in both parties, although the tional conventions that its national

In the meantime, the committee or arrangements for the Democratic convention will meet here tomorrow to select a keynote speaker, most likely Claude G. Bowers, New York editorial writer and author.

Primary to Be May 29

The lateness of the West Virginia rimary, May 29, probably was a fac- noted American authority on internafor in influencing the Secretary of tional law, has resigned commerce to make a fight in the State because a decision against him would the opposition to him from the coal operators and that by the time of the rimary he will be found to be the

hoice of the State. Gov. Gore, at present a candidate former Gov. Morgan, now associated of Commerce, are understood to have been the principal influences in the Secretary's decision to contest the 1ssue with Senator Goff Grant P. Hall members the panic that seized State tax commissioner, and Gov Gore's campaign manager, is an avowed supporter of the Secretary, and it is blow up the reservoir! Who recalls quite likely that the governor's sena-the old song, "There's a Spaniard torial race will be tied up with Mr Hoover's campaign. The fact that Gov Gore has the State organization, it is Who would have imagined ten said, places the Secretary in a strong

> Morgan and Young for Hoover Mr. Morgan and Houston G. Young. former secretary of state for West Virginia, are among those who will run Because of the as Hoover delegates.

### Guardsmen to Prison In Pay-Check Forgery

Detroit, April 28 (A.P.).—Six com-More British peers died last year missioned and noncommissioned officers of the Michigan National Guard, and two Army sergeants attached to the 125th Guard Infantry, who pleaded guilty to pay-roll padding and paycheck forging at the Detroit Armor were sentenced today by Federal Judge Charles C. Simons to terms of from a year and a day to two years in Leaven-

### Two Killed by Fall On Pleasure Flight

Marshall, Mo., April 28 (A.P.) .-City, were killed when their airplane went into a flat spin and crashed near

Hutchison, who was piloting the plane, was here on a visit and had taken Malkmaus up on a pleasure note not only welcomes the American flight. Both were unmarried.

# No-Confidence Fight

Tokyo, April 28 (A.P.).—Following disarmament proposals as championed uproarious scenes in the diet today, the opposition presented a motion of nonconfidence in the home minister, after which the house was prorogued for which the house was prorogued for

The government hopes in the mean-time to win over sufficient support to defeat the motion.

# Miami Police Chief



JOHN BASSETT MOORE,

# JOHN B. MOORE RESIGNS

ternational Law; Status of U. S. Again Is Up.

### TALK OF SUCCESSOR RIFE

Geneva, Switzerland, April 28 (A.P.) After seven years of service as a judge on the permanent court of internajustice, John Bassett Moore

The resignation, forwarded to the-sec ardly have any effect aside from the plains that Mr. Moore will devote his enloss of nineteen or less delegates. In tire time to completing a huge treatise so far as newspaper polls in the State on international law, 22 which he has reflect the sentiment, it is 10 to 1 spent 42 years of labor The treatise. against him, but his friends insist that which will comprise 75 volumes deals xplanations are gradually overcoming with the history of arbitration and conciliation since the earliest time. Mr. Moore's resignation has focused

attention on the initiative recently lett, of Massachusetts, to reopen the for the United States Senate, and question of American adherence which tached to American membership. must come from the United States.

is that an American judge should be selected to succeed Mr. Moore, and Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam

Under the constitution of the court representing New Mexico laxity of the West Virginia law govern- American nominations must be made the same acclaim goes out to the CONTINUED ON PAGE 25, COLUMN (. Bayle court of arbitration which the

and Oscar Straus. Mr. Moore has been a member of the H-gue court of arbitration since 1913

### **GERMANY APPROVES** KELLOGG PACT OFFER

Plan a Great, Practical Step Toward Peace.

four-page reply to Jacob Gould Schur-nian, the American Ambassador. It is understood that the German

proposal, but considers it one of the greatest practical steps toward peac undertaken by any government since Begun in Tokyo Diet the war. It also emphasizes that the project is in accord with Germany's

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (A.P.) .- Mrs

# UTILITIES LEADERS SUMMONED TO BARE **BOULDER DAM DATA**

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.

With Several Writers. Also on List.

### **REASONS FOR FEES** FOUND IN RECORDS

Senator Got \$20,000 to Fight Inquiry Here.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Trade Commission has nouncement yesterday, plans for sumnoning men prominent in politics and mentioned in the disclosed connections of utility public organizations with industry. erous businesses.

Two witnesses are to appear Wedesday when the hearings are resumed, Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the water mark at high tide last night announced yesterday Clarence A Willard, of Hartford secretary of the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information, is to testify as to his organization's activi-

A. Bliss McCrum, of Charleston, sec- ing the gale. retary of the West Virginia Public pondence with George F. Oxley, of New York, information director of the National Electric Light Association day, with partly cloudy skies.

### Others to Be Examined.

mentary evidence as possible in order west to northwest winds today, but tion, the commission is scrutinizing those experienced yesterday. Weight the activities of many men whose names figured prominently last week disclosures of the expenditures of the Joint Committee of National Utilities Associations and the National Electric Light Association.

Former Govs M. C. Mechem of New Mexico and James G. Schrugham of Nevada, former Senator Irvine L Lenroot. of Wisconsin, who were listed on the B. Cortelyou, of New York, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. and George land avenue route. Cars headed toward the Ohio Chamber of Commerce are expected to be summoned

Several Payments Cited

Evidence was introduced that these men had been active on the Swing- Counties among the names mentioned as a pos- Mechem, of the firm of Mechem & Velsham. The selection will be made by State governors and signed a Boulder the next council of the League of Na- Dam pact at Denver, but Stephen B

Schugham received \$600 as expens

San Francisco April 28 (A.P.).-Two workmen were killed and half a dozen injured when the Richfield Oil Co. tapker Richfield expicded shortly be-fore noon today on the water front Milton at their home at 10 West Fifty-

# **CRIPPLED BY STORM:** RIVER RISING HERE

Orchards Leveled: Traffic Impeded.

# WARMER WEATHER

Snowfall Ceases in the Shenandoah Valley.

The river was reported 20 feet above night, and rising rapidly. Gatemen stationed at Highway Bridge reported the river a foot above the normal high-Western Maryland was particularly hard hit. In Hagerstown snowdrifts were 5 feet deep.

Score of Buildings Unroofed. A score of buildings in Middletown and Myersville. Md., were unroofed dur

There were snowstorms in the Shen Utility Information Committee, was andoah Valley, the drifts being 6 feet immoned in connection with corres- deep in some of the mountain towns. night predicted warmer weather for to mercury will probably reach a high mark of 50 degrees this afternoon, he Although directing its attention pri- said. Even warmer weather is marily to obtaining as much docu- prospect for tomorrow. There will be they will be considerably calmer than

### Baltimore Road Flooded

culevard was suspended at Bladensby flood waters overreached its banks nd covered the thoroughfare. Streams of traffic in both directions were revehicles being turned into Franklin accounts of the joint committee. George street in Hyattsville, made their way land avenue route. Cars headed toward B Chandler, of Columbus, secretary of Baltimore were directed to detour at Cottage City, regaining the boulevard

at Hyattsville No serious storm damage is reported

### Fifteen Reported Dead. Gales lashed the Atlantic coastline.

been compiled last night but reports by the House committee. persons have died as result o. storms nd floods in the nust few days

# John D. Has a New

# Political Events Satirized Before Gridiron Guests Including the President

Coolidge Sees Fess in Third Term Skit; Lowden and Dawes Parade a Feature; Smith Depicted as Tammany Indian Wearing Brown Derby; Hays Deficit Ridiculed.

iron Club, at its spring dinner last several nations. Among the guests night at the Willard, "panned" leaders were: of public affairs, and caricatured public | Chairman Will and M. Butler of the events which have transpired through Republican Nationa' committee, and Iwo more will leave Hampton Roads

Taken III on Train the winter and which will take place Clem Shaver, of the Democratic na-Chief H. Leslie Quigg and three subordinate officers charged with murder in the death of H. Kier, negro prisoner, were found not guilty by a jury in Circuit Court tonight. Four hours were spent in deciding the case.

UHANGE IN SCHEDULE
SOLTHEIN HAILWAY

Effective Sat. Asheville Special) will leave Washington daily at 6:35 P. M. instead of 7:35 P. M. Slight changes in Local service. Consult Ticket Agents, City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W.

Tel. Main 1465.—Adv.

Tel. Main 1865.—Adv.

The aviator's aged mother was disclosures of the coming campaign in view of the disclosures of the winter.

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The aviator's aged mother was disclosures of the winter.

The aviator's plane

Maryland; F. H. H. Simmons, president Co.; Frank W. Steachange: Alfred P. Sloane. Jr., president General Motors Co.; Frank W. Stearns, Arthur H. Vandenting, prome the duties of president after an informal inauguration. Edgar Markham, formal inauguration. Edgar Markham, formal inauguration.

Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and G. Gould Lincoln, of the Evening Star.

WEST INDIAN LTD. IMPROVED and Arthur H. Vandenting of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and G. Gould Lincoln, of the Evening Star.

WEST INDIAN LTD. IMPRO

# WESTERN MARYLAND BREMEN CREW WELCOMED TO NEW YORK BY WALKER AMID CHEERS OF CROWDS

# Lenroot and Cortelyou, Buildings Unroofed and Deadlock on 60-40 Ratio Threatens District Bill

House Conferees Firm in Opposition to Senate Fiscal Proposal-Failure May Force Resolution to Continue Present Fund Law.

The possibility that there will be no propriation and the Wederal Government 1929 District appropriation bili passed 40 per cent

ook like a probability vesterday For weeks now the Senate and House should pay a lump sum of \$9,000,000 as onferees have been trying to compro- its share. This, it is estimated, would be mise on the question of what propor- less than 25 per cent of the total. tion the District Government and the Representative Simmons (Republic Federal Government should pay, and it an), Nebraska, who heads the three was learned yesterday that they are no House conferees, has stated that it will

One of the conferces has begun serithe session. The only thing to do would the retention of the 60-40 provision. onal institutions, the press and nutits normal level at Great Falls last be to adopt a resolution continuing the current appropriation for the District This would mean that a number of would have to be abandoned for an-

The cause of the present deadlock, of ourse, is the provision inserted in the bill by the Senate-the much discussed

at this session of Congress began to The bill as passed by the House 'ro vided that the Federal Governmen

nearer an agreement now than they were either be "a \$9,000,000 lump sum or n

Senator Phipps (Republican), Colo ously to consider what to do in case rado, head of the Senate conferees, evithe deadlock continues to the end of dently is just as determined regarding The 60-40 provision is at the very be ginning of the bill, and the conferee

have never got past it. If they could projects provided for in the 1929 bill settle this question, it is believed that the other controversial points could be mpromised without difficulty. In the beginning, the conferees would sit down and hold long discussions re-

provision under which the District would pay 60 per cent of the ap- CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8

# SMOOT MEASURE TO ADD 100 MUMMIFIED BODIES \$2,000,000 TO PAY RAISE | FOUND IN MEXICAN CAVE

Senator Will Restore \$9,000 Men. Women and Children. Maximum for Experts and Bureau Chiefs.

### APPROVED BY COOLIDGE SECOND CAVERN NOTED

Interest in the movement for better pay for Government employees will The mummified bodies of more than a shift to the Senate tomorrow, when hundred men, women and children diswill introduce a new and more liberal Juan Nepomuceno bore silent witness entertainment program was in readi-The Smoot bill would add \$18,000,000

to the Government pay roll, \$2,000,000 more than would be added by the modified Welch bill, which has been approved by the House civil service committee. A large part of the additional \$2,000. 000 would be used to increase the maxt um salary of bureau heads and pro-

commended by the Bureau of the Budget, but was cut out by the House The Smoot bill also will provide in-

care of in the bill tentatively approved There is now no doubt that President an \$18,000,00 pay raise bill if there tragedy, such as the blocking of the the Bremen will be equipped with se Three persons were believed to have the announcement that Senator Smoot was going to introduce the bill calling

for this amount.

Senator Smoot is chairman of the powerfu. Senate finance committee, and is regarded as the President's spokesman on financial matters

Before he decided to introduce his CONTINUED ON PAGE 25, COLUMN 8

### HEAD. MINING MAN. FREE IN NICARAGUA

Was Reported Captive of Rebels; U. S. Is Sending Five More Planes. Managua, Nicaragua April 28 (A.P.)

Brigade headquarters tonight reported that Albert H. Head, mining man, who had been reported missing and prob ably in the hands or rebel raiders for several days, has arrived safely at Puerto Cabezas. The report did not say (A. H. Head, whose home is in Den-

rebels seized the mine of the Bonanza Mines Corporation.) Reinforcement of Marine Corps air 15-Sidelights on Gridiron Dinners. forces in Nicaragua by five planes was 16-News of Electrical World. announced yestercav at Marine Corps headquarters. Four of the planes are 19 to 24—Sports. amphibians equ.pped with machine 25-Weather and Vital Statistics.

U. S. S Nitro on the way to Bluefields.

Nicaregua, from Hampton Roads, Va.

in a few days. The fifth, a trimotored transport station on a one-stop flight to the Lieut. H. D. Palmet will pilot the radio operator. It will make its single

### Fliers to Rest Today in Preparation for Big Festivity Tomorrow.

### SPEECHES BROADCAST BY ATLANTIC HEROES

German and Irish Aviators Take Train After Visit to Bennett's Grave.

FORD PLANE IS DRIVEN DOWN ON WAY HERE

Capt. Koehl Holds Telephone Talk With His Mother. Home, in Germany.

By FRANK DOLAN.

pecial to The Washington Post. New York, April 28.-The tumultuous acclaim of 5.000 officials and unofficial greeters welcomed the trio of Germanstepped into the Pennsylvania Station at 6:10 p. m. today, back from their mission of tribute beside the grave in Arlington Cemetery, near Washington,

of Floyd Bennett. Mayor Walker, Grover Whalen and representatives of German and Irish cieties and consulates were the first to extend the hand of New York's cheer to Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Mai. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Hermann Keehl and their feminine aid, Fraulein Hertha Junkers, as thousands more of plain citizenry clamored for the oppor-

tunity. Between tightly drawn police lines the Bremen crew wended its way to the street where a fleet of municipal limousines awaited. Tarrying for only a moment to be photographed and in their striking individual fashion return the onlookers' greetings, the fliers and their escort then drove directly

### Walker Aids Reporters.

Refusing to be denied, press repre-sentatives finally treed them in their showed that their hands had been quarters and directed a barrage of ques-

The sharp contraction of the Mayor Walker, brightening the intermuscles of the face of one body which view with his perennial wit, acted as was removed to this city semeed to interpreter and generalissimo. Out of confabulation, badly intermixed with German and English interrogations, it was learned that Baron Von second cave leading out of the first Huenefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice plan

They hope to have their Junkers bound Greenly Island before another ten days quashed a first theory that the band have elapsed.

Before essaying the West-East passage entrance by an earthquake. In- tant and wireless.

Koehl and Fitzmaurice bolstered by hunting for wild honey, stumbled on

### CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6. lief that they would land safely. Speak Over Radio.

Although only a paltry few thousand of New York's millions saw the intrepid fliers when they detrained tonight, hundreds of thousands more heard them on the ether in an impromptu address over the broadcasting station WOR.

Capt. Koehl held a telephone conversation with his mother in Germany and told, in his native language, of the Bremen's flight. Baron Von Huenefeld responded to America's welcome, and Maj. Fitzmaurice broadcast a greefing from Erin.

Their return to the Bremen's original goal was robbed of gayety by thoughts of the sad duty they had just performed-the decoration of the grave of Bennett. They were two somber Germans and a strangely quiet Irishman. The weather, ancient enemy of airmen, continued to harass the trio, as they were driven through a cold drizzle to their headquarters in the Ritz Carlton Sleet drove them to the ice of Greenly Island—snow and fog held them there for a week with a relief plane at hand—sleet and fog forced them down at Curtiss Field. They were pelted by a driving rain at the grave of Bennett, which fittingly is on the hgihest knoll in Arlington, of all the heroes resting there, the closest

## Riot Not Repeated.

But heavy weather bothered them little on the trip from the station, for they were met by limousines and whisked out.

The station was thronged with the customary crowd of hero worshippers, many of them women and young girls, who squealed ...ith delight at the sight of the debonair Fitzmaurice and his two German companions.

There was no repetition of the riot-

ous scenes of the night before, when

the police were utterly powerless to maintain order in the face of the hysterical throng that battled to reach the flyers when they entrained. The plans of the trio, uncertain since

the monoplane Bremen which they flew from Baldonnel Field, in Dublin, land-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

### QUITS BENCH

Who recently resigned as American judge on the Permanent Court of

# SEAT IN WORLD COURT

Will Give Time to Book on In-

reteriat of the League of Nations, ex-

was dropped after the World Court members failed to accept the conditions which the United States Senate atleague circles the view expressed tonight was that the question of American adherence is still in the stage of negotiations, but that the next move Another current opinion manifested

sible successor are Charles Evans lacott, Albuquerque, received \$5,299 Hughes, Chief Justice Taft, Elihu Root, from the committee for observing con-John W. Davis and George W. Wicker- ferences of the Colorado River tions and the assembly, both voting bavis, of New York, director of the committee, testified that Mechem was not separately.

Davis, of New York, director of the committee, testified that Mechem was not necessary bave died as result on story.

South indicated that fifteen or more coolidge is willing to have Congress pass have died as result on story.

South indicated that fifteen or more necessary and the persons have died as result on story.

Hague cont of arbitration which includes Mr. Moore, Mr. Root, Judge Gray Oil Ship Blast Kills

# and a member of the world court since

Stresemann's Note Terms the

Berlin, April 28 (A.I ) .- Foreign Minister Stresemann has lost no time to Germany fully approves of Secretary pact. With the approval of Presiden on Hindenburg and the cabinet the foreign minister last night handed a

# CAPITAL PROMISED

Charge Renewed That Former Flood Warnings Are Issued as

Sections of Maryland and Virginia were hard hit yesterday by wind, rain under consideration, according to an- and snow storms which were general Communications were seriously crippower financing investigation that has River caused apprehension in river

Forecaster R. Hansen Weightman last

Travel on the Washington-Baltimore rg where the Eastern Branch swollen

from Prince Georges or Montgomery \$7,500 to \$9,000. Phis increase was

2 Men and Injures 6 Great-Granddaughter Rockefeller has a new great-grandchild

A daughter was born just before mid-

The tanker, whose home port is Los Rockefeller and Mrs. Milton was Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D Rockefeller, whose home port is los Angeles, was 'lowed' into San Francisco Bay last night after it had become disabled at sea Work of draining the bride's father, John D. Rockefeller in They were married in New York on May 14, 1925, at the home of the bride's father, John D. Rockefeller in This is their first child.

With strict impartiality, the Grid- | ldge and diplomatic representatives of

In witty satire the club presented mond, Charles D. Hilles, of New York. Henrietta Bennett, mother of Floyd to its members the troubles of the Bennett, who gave his life in attempt- coming Republican national conven- man of the Republican national coming to fly to the assistance of the tion at Kansas City, of Al Smith and mittee: Bobby Jones, Maj. Gen. Le-Is Cleared in Killing

transatlantic plane Bremen's crew at Greenly Island, was removed from a Miami, Fla., April 28 (A.P.).—Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg and three subordinate officers charged with murder in the at Lake George by motor car.

The transatlantic plane Bremen's crew at Greenly Island, was removed from a Will Hays' effort to dispose of the Republican deficit of 1923, and of both nation of the coming campaign in view of the Maryland; F. H. B. Falmet transport plane with transatlantic plane with the Tammany Indians at Houston, of Will Hays' effort to dispose of the Republican deficit of 1923, and of both nation of the Campaign in view of the Maryland; F. H. B. Falmet transport plane with transport plane

Bound by Thumbs; Died

# in Great Pain.

Senator Smoot (Republican), of Utah covered in a mountain cave near San to the Ritz-Cariton, where an evening's to their living incarceration. The men who braved the foul air of he cavern declared that even the bodies of the women and children bound together with strings about theu

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 28 (A.P.) .-

fessional and scientific employes from show that death had come only after this intense suffering. The searchers said they had glimpsed in which they believed there were more a return flight to Europe from New bodies but which they were unable to York. creases for other employes not taken explore because of lack of oxygen. The discovery that some at laest of

> stead arose the speculation as to who Transatiantic commercial aviation is in the troubled history of Mexico had only a single step in the distance and inflicted this barbarous death. Two young goatherds, who were

### Index to Today's Issue. MAIN SECTION. -Hoover Files in West Virginia

Political Events Satirized by Club -Kellogg Clears Disputed Points. May Ask I. C. C. Valuate Merger Urges Health Day Observance. 3-Flying Crosses Voted Airmen. Polish Aviators Forced Down 4—Record Vote Looms in California. Senators Clash on Boulder Dam.

Bremen Crew Welcomed

Deadlock on D. C. Bill Threatens.

4-5-Political News and Sidelights.

5-Coolidge to Join Madden Service The Day in Congress. 6-Sousa Tells of Life in Capital. 7-Mrs. Bailie Named in D.A.R. Charges ver, Colo, was one of three Americans reported captured when Nicaraguan 12-At the Chess Table. 13-Chambers of Commerce to Meet.

14-Flying and Fliers.

3-4-5-6-7-9-10-Society

2-3-4-Motordom.

guns. Two of these are now aboard the 28-Home Exhibit Closes Tonight. EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY. 1-Editorials.

> -Fashions of Capital Women, 11-Art and Books. AMUSEMENTS, FEATURES. 1-2-3-4-Stage and Screen. d-Radio News and Programs.
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REAL ESTATE, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. 4-Parent-Teacher Associations 9-Fraternal Organizations. 11—Schools and Colleges.
COMICS, ROTOGRAVURE, MAGAZINE

5-6-7—Departmental Personnel. 8-D. A. R. and Y. W. C. A.

AND BOYS' AND GIRLS'

# KELLOGG CLEARS **POINTS IN DISPUTE** ON PEACE TREATY

Questions Raised by France Not Necessarily Check to Adoption, He Says.

**DEFINES SIX QUESTIONS** STILL IN NEGOTIATION

Secretary Speaks at Banquet of International Lawyers; Defends His Stand.

Meeting point to point the six major rariances of the French and American drafts of the multilateral anti-war treaty proposed by the United States, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogs last night at the annual dinner of the American Society of International Law at the Willard Hotel, defined and described in the Millard Hotel, defined in the Millard Hotel, fended this government's latest project for the promotion of world peace.

The correspondence of the French revernment, and its treaty draft in re-ponse to the State Department's pro-local, emphasizes its major considera-tions of variance, Secretary Keilogg

BRIDE OF BRITISH DIPLOMAT



Peace, also spoke.

Society Recelects Officers.

At the final business meeting of the society yesterday morning Elibu Root was received president and the following were related the control of the society Peace and the following were related president and the following were related by a second that the president of the federation. The hearing will be continued to will devote a president of the federation. The hearing will be continued to the federation of the federation of the federation of the federation of the federation. The hearing will be continued to will expire along with my job as president of the federation. The hearing will be continued to will expire along with my job as president of the federation. The hearing with my job as president of the federation. The hearing will be continued to the federation. The hearing will be continued to the dear the morrow morning at lotted color. The hearing will be continued to the devote and the following members because the new honorary tice presidents for the society. The following members were elected and presentation of criminal procedure in the federation of the society of the procedure in the second of the federation of the society of the present day in the present day in the present day in the federation of the society of the present day in the federation of the society of the

THAT I. C. C. MAKE MERGER VALUATION

Representative Is Considering Capital Prepares Special Plan Which May Take Years of Litigation.

ROBERTS, AS "EXPERT," GRILLED BY MEMBERS

Show He Is Public Director in Bus Company.

Unless the "confusion" now surrounding the \$50,000,000 valuation provision is soon cleared up, Representative Gilbert (Democrat), of Kentucky, is going to move that the Interstate Commerce Commission be directed to make a new valuation of the properties involved in the proposed fraction merger here.

The Kentuckian, who is a former and organizations throughout the country to unite upon the day in the country to unite upon the day in the country.

COOLIDGE INVITES NATION TO OBSERVE

Events, Which Will Be Held on City Playgrounds.

TUESDAY RESERVED BY PROCLAMATION

Letter From Yaden Read to Catholic Children Will Have Annual May Festival at Catholic University.

properties involved in the proposed traction merger here.

The Kentuckian, who is a former judge, made this announcement yesterday following the fifth hearing on the merger plan. He indicated that he had this in mind when he began questioning W. A. Roberts, of the Federation of Clitzens Associations, who is fighting the merger agreement as it is now written.

Roberts thinks that the \$50,000.000 valuation placed on the street car companies and the bus lines is too high, but he is not ready to say what the

treaty for the renunciation of war.

Quotes Principle of Law.

There can be no question as a matter of law, he declared, that violation of a multilateral antiwar treaty through resort to other parties and any express recognition of this principle of law is shouly understand that the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand that the principle of law is should understand t

# Driver of Auto Stranded In Fording Creek Arrested HELD ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

CHILD HEALTH DAY Two Motorists Marooned in Swollen Stream When Car Stalled Dragged to Safety and Arms of Police by Firemen.

out it was necessary to have more play-ground facilities to keep the children out of the streets. E. J. Newcomb, of the Board of Public Welfare, was a guest at the meeting. Six new members were admitted to the association. They were: C. M. Kupersmidt, M. T. Manton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, A. F. Claggett and L. E. Cookman. George C. Havenner, president of the association, presided.

Wife Has Husband Bonded. Mrs. Gerda Piazza. 610 Irving stree northwest, who says that her husband Joseph Piazza, a musician at a loca Joseph Plazza, a musician at a local theater, of 904 Quincy street northwest, boasted of his "pretty blond friend," and threatened to leave the city if she sued him, secured a writ yesterday in Equity Court from Justice Poyton Gordon requiring Plazza to post a \$500 bond to guarantee that he will remain in town. Mrs. Plazza also demands an absolute divorce. She was married April 13, 1916.

Militia to Have Riding Team. The Riding Club of Headquarters De-tachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Dis-trict National Guard, will organize a riding team to compete with local ama-teur riding teams in horse shows.

Keeley Detailed to Beirut Post.

James H. Keeley, of this city, no consul at Damascus, has been detaile as consul at Beirut, effective on closif of the consulate at Damascus, the Sta

Too late to effect the rescue of a pair of luckless motorists stranded in the center of a swollen ford at Blagden avenue in Rock Creek Park yesterday, Thirteenth Precinct police arrived in time to arrest Robert B. Gibson, of 4710 Fifteenth street northwest, driver of the car, who was charged with failure to observe a sign warning that the ford was unsafe.

Gibson, with Newton M. Schlosser, of 900 Rittenhouse street northwest, a passenger in the partly submerged automobile, spent nearly an hour marooned in the tonneau of the car after the motor stalled.

Scores of motorists swarmed the

Scholarship to American University and \$60 Cash. Leon S. Elsberg, of Baltimore City. Claggets and L. E. Cockman. George L. Cockman. George L. Voith Went Into Daze After Drink, He Told Justice Siddons.

George L. Voith, \$405 Illinois avenue nun northwest, juror in Criminal Court No. 2, who took a vacation from duty last Tready without permission, particle and who was third, will receive a \$50 scholarship and the was awarded second place for her onto more thank with the carried of the continuary contest and the Evening World. He is survived by his widow, and the first high-school extemporation in the first high-school extemporation in the first high-school extemporation. Willis, of Kansas City, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Godfrey, who live in California.

George L. Voith Went Into Daze After Drink, He Told Justice Siddons.

George L. Voith, \$405 Illinois avenue northwest, juror in Criminal Court No. 2, who took a vacation from duty last Tuesday without permission, pate of the more was awarded second place for her orthout on "The Place of Art in the Home." Myron Simpson, of Cumberland, who was third, will receive a \$50 scholarship. All a fine of \$50 yesterday for his indiscretion.

The explanation offered for this kind of conduct was that Voith met an autor to in debates, Judges were Dr. Woods, dean of the College of Libration of the Chinardsown, and Glein Gordy, of Hurlock. The contest was a warded season of the College of Libration of the patent of the case of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor the difference of the conduct was that Voith met an autor than the conduct of th

# CROWD CLAMORS FOR MAN

Janitor Arrested After Mrs. Anna Pierce Says She Was Attacked.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED

night to protect from a menacing crowd of several hundred persons at Fourteenth and I streets northwest a colored man who had been arrested on

of the car, who was charged with failure to observe a sign warning that the ford was unsafe.

Gibson, with Newton M. Schloser, of 900 Rittenhouse street northwest, a passenger in the partly submerged automobile. Spent nearly an hour marooned in the tonneau of the car after the motor stalled.

ENDOWMENT FOR CLARK

COLLECTION ANNOUNCED

Widow and Daughters of Senator Will Maintain Gift to Corcoran Gallery.

Widow and Daughters of Senator Will Maintain Gift to Corcoran Gallery.

Amount IS IN DOUBT

An endowment fund sufficient for the maintenance of the famous W. A. Clark collection at the Corcoran Art Gallery, which was opened nearly two

BY BALTIMORE YOUTH

BY BALTIMORE YOUTH

L. S. Elsberg Awarded \$200

Scholarship to American
University and \$60 Cash.

State senator of Illinois, died in his Brooklyin home today after a year's illness. He was 75 years old,
Hawkins, who numbered among his friends Eugene Field, Mark Twain,
Gen. Lew Wallace, Stephen Crane and many other noted Ilterary figures, entered newspaper work on the staif of the Chicago Daily News. He published a paper of his own for a time in Springfield, Ill., and at one time was a member of The Washington Post staff. In

Delay in Finding Out Makes It Harder to Cure You

Do you tire easily? Are you losing weight? Do you cough persistently?

Have you a poor appetite? Have you any pains in the chest?

If you have some of these symptoms go at once to your doctor or have yourself examined at the free

Health Department Clinic Tuberculosis Hospital, 14th & Upshur Sts. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-3 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis 1022 11th Street N.W. Telephone Main 992

Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear





At your desk or

In the evening you can rest assured that your Haddington Blue Cheviot is the appropriate suit appropriate for most any occasion.

Haddington Blue Cheviot \$3150

A Special Low Price With Two Trousers

1331 F Street

# HOUSE AND SENATE **VOTE FLYING CROSS** TO BREMEN'S CREW

German-Irish Fliers Pay Trib. ute to Floyd Bennett at Arlington Grave.

BAN DEMONSTRATIONS **DURING CAPITAL VISIT** 

Will Return From New York for Official Reception Planned for Wednesday.

The German-Irish fliers were back The German-Irish filers were back in New York today after having paid their tribute to Floyd Bennet, and having been signally honored by Congress. Early in its session the House passed a bill authorizing the Distinguished Flying Cross for the filers and a short while later the Senate sent over a bill it had passed, giving this honor not only to the Brenen filers, but to the French and Italian aviators who have flown to this country as well.

During their overnight stay here the filers, Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl and Maj. James Fitzmaurice, adhered to a fixed policy of permitting no demonstration in their behalf. They came for the sole purpose of paying tribute to Bennett, and with the exception of the several hundred persons who greeted them at the Union Station Friday and the scores of newspaper men and photographers who During their overnight stay here the newspaper men and photographers who followed them about they were not in Washington so far as the public was

newspaper men and photographers who followed them about, they were not in Washington so far as the public was concerned.

Four Wreaths Put on Grave.

Arising early at Bolling Field, where they spent the night as the guests of Maj. H. C. Davidson, commander of the field, and the Bolling Field fliss in general, the transatlantic eagles, together with Miss Herta Junkers, went to Arlington Cemetery, where the newly-made grave of Bennett lies near that of Admiral Peary. Besides Maj. Davidson, Capt. Christian A. Schwarzwaelder and Lieut. Kellogg Sloan accompanied them.

Four wreaths were placed on the grave, one by each of the filers and by Miss Junkers. Baron Huenefeld and Maj. Fitzmaurice placed tiny flags of their respective countries beside the wreaths and Maj. Davidson placed the Stars and Stripes.

After standing at reverent attention for a minute or so, the small party of mourners reentered automobiles and sped away to another part of the cemetery, where a similar tribute was paid to Lieut. Stanton H. Wooster, who with Lieut. Comdr. Noel Davis was killed when their plane, the American Legion, fell into the water near Langley Field, Va., April 26, 1927.

Abandon Trip by Air.

From there the party returned to Bolling Field to watch the weather to

saparently does not count.

According to the tentative program flying a reality."

At the termination of the interview at Bolling Field at 10 o'clock, where the military is arranging for an appropriate tentile three announced they intended to military is arranging for an appropriate remain in the hotel tonight "for a good inception. At noon they are to be received at the White House he President."

Said ne beneved organization is what of only 400 feet, and nothing but for a bove that."

Balchen, who was a great friend of Bennett's, was deeply hurt by fits inability to reach Washington and pay his respects to his dead comrade.

"I am more sorry than I can say that When Train Hits True." According to the tentative program; they are to return by airplane, arriving at Bolling Field at 10 o'clock, where the military is arranging for an appropriate reception. At noon they are to be received at the White House by President Coolidge and subsequently they will have lunch with him.

At 2:30 o'clock they are to visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to honor him in the manner that they honored Floyd Bennett. Then there is to be a visit to the Capitol at 3:30 o'clock.

servet. Chapman Wins

SERVED ON MRS.DRURY

SERVED ON MRS.DRURY

SERVED ON MRS.DRURY

Mrs. Peter A. Drury, jr., was yesterday served with papers in connection with a suit for annument of their Rockville, Mdg, marriage, filed in Reno, Nev., March 25, setting forth among other things the allegation that Mrs. Drury, then the Baroness von Hagen, gave intoxicating liquor to the bridegrown Here, War and Navy.

They plan to leave early Thursday morning to return to New York.

Passage of measure authorizing the distinguished flying cross by the Senate yesterday was not without the provested year of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states that Mrs. Drury in his plea for severance of the marriage ties, states

### Sergt. Chapman Wins Air Heroism Award

President Coolidge yesterday bestowed the first annual Cheney award, given for valor in connection with aviation, upon Master Sergt. Harry A. Chapman, Air Corps, for the heroism which he displayed when the airship Roma crashed near Norfolk, Va., in 1922. This is the first bestowal of the award, which was created to honor the memory of Lieut. William H. Cheney, who was killed in a collision of airplanes in Italy in 1918.

in 1918.
Sergt. Chapman was a member of the crew of the Roma when it crashed and caught fire. He, with four other members of the crew, was trapped in a canvas-inclosed compartment, their escape through the usual exits being cut off by the flames.

the flames.

Chapman cut a hole through the canvas and, instead of leaping out, first assisted those entrapped with him to make their escape. As a result of his courageous delay the sergeant was badly burned before he could leap to safety. His injuries cc. fined him to Walter Reed Hospital for eleven months.

BREMEN FLIERS HONOR BENNETT'S GRAVE WITH WREATH AND IRISH FLAG



# who have flown to this country as well. After receiving the greeting which the metropolis so well gives to men of fame, the filers are to return here Wednesday to be received by the President and official Washington in general. IN BREMEN CONSIDERED

### ANNULMENT PAPERS SERVED ON MRS.DRURY

(Associated Press.) Lindbergh's air mileage is now equivalent to eight trips around the world.

The famous pilot has obtained a renewal of his transport license from the Commerce Department, and certified that his hours in the air numbered 2,520, the number of flights 7,800, and the number of passengers carried also 7,800. The

air mileage flown was 200,000 miles. He is listed in the Commerce record as pilot No. 69, holding highest form of certificate entitling him to operate any type of plane in any type of service. The mileage flown by Lindbergh has been exceeded by a number of other filers, but it is probable that no flier has ever carried as many passengers. The extraordinary total of his passenger list was attained by the recent demonstration flights in Washing



Upper left-Baron von Huenefeld placing flowers on the grave of Floyd Bennett at Arlington National Cemetery. Upper right-Maj. James Fitzmaurice spreading an Irish flag over the grave of the polar flier (Associated Press photos). Lower, left to right-Maj. Fitzmaurice, Capt. Hermann Kochl, Baron von Huenefeld and Miss Herta Junkers in front of the quarters of Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of Bolling Field (Henry Miller Service).

Any Folker plane was at the drifter plane was at the drifter stay in wash determined upon.

Any Folker plane was at the drift the field just 20 minutes before the partir of the instrument of the partir of the day on duty at the office of the day of the attention of the day of the attention of the day on duty at the office of the day of the attention of the office of the day of the attention of the day of

were were not able to go to Washington and Arlington Cemetery," he said. "I was most anxious to pay my respects to Floyd, as fine and brave a filer as ever took the air, but we can not take useless chances. If any one thing would have sent us through it would have been our desire to visit Floyd's grave."

I WO Brothers Killed

When Train Hits Truck

Newport News, Va., April 28 (A.P.).—
Sidney and H. C. Moore, brothers, were killed today when their truck was demolished by a Chesapeake Aolho passenger train between Newport News and Hampton.

# Wise Brothers CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

**Telephone West 183** Switchboard Service

# MONROE'S LAW OFFICE IS DEDICATED AS SHRINE

Fredericksburg. Va., April 28.—The virtues and achievements of James Monroe, statesman, patriot and President of the United States, were extolled by speakers and depicted in pageantry at the exercises here today formally dedicating as a national shrine the humble law office in which Monroe began his notable career. It was in this simple brick building that Monroe began the practice of law and held the office of town councilman, the first of a long list of public services which culminated in his term in the White House.

The small building, now restored to its original condition and containing the most complete collection of Monroe relies in America, was presented to the Nation today by his descendants, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, granddaughter of Monroe, of Washington, and her two sons, Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, and Lieut, L. G. Hoes, United States Army, Fort Slocum, N. Y. In the building are pleces of furniture, articles of clothing, jewelry, books and personal effects intimately connected with the life of Monroe. The dedication exercises were to have been held out of doors in the city park, but unfavorable weather caused them to be transferred to the courthouse, which was crowded to capacity.

The chief address w: delivered by Representative R. Walton Moore, from the Eighth Virginia District, who paid high tribute to the part played by Monroe in the early days of the republic.

"James Monroe at William and Mary"

VARIETY

for Wednesday

PECAN LOAF CAKE 30c each

A silver-white loaf cake with pecan meats rolled in the dough. Covered with rich icing and pe-

cans; a treat for those who

"love" good cake.

# POLISH AVIATORS DOWN IN SUPPOSED SEA FLIGHT

Plane, Fully Loaded, Takes Off at Le Bourget, but Is Soon in Trouble.

RADIATOR PIPE LEAKS

Abbeville, France, April 28 (A.P.) .-After hopping off from Le Bourget early this morning on a flight which led to some belief that they might have started across the Atlantic, Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators, now preparing for a hop to New York by way of the Azores, landed here at 2 o'clock this

afternoon.

The flight, described as a final test for the transatlantic venture, ended in a forced landing at Forest Montlers, near Rue in the Somme Department, about 15 miles from Abbeville and 100

miles north of Paris.

The Polish airmen, whose preparations have been shrouded in mystery, took off from Le Bourget about 5 o'clock this morning for an all-day test flight over France and along the coast and Le Bourget had not expected to hear from them again until after sun-set. Because the plane carried a full load and some food supplies, there was ought that they really were of

This afternoon they sent wrod here This afternoon they sent wrod here a faulty water pipe in the radlator had forced them down. In landing a tire burst, but the machine was otherwise undamaged and will be flown to the Villa-coublay Flying Field, near Paris, tonorrow. There mechanics will put the motor into condition on Monday

Washington Descendants of
President Present Old
Building to Nation.

MOORE OFFERS TRIBUTE

Put the motor into condition on Monday.

The reputation of the airmen, both of whom made names for themselves in the Pollsh-Russian war of 1920, and the support which they are receiving from the Pollsh government. have caused their attempt to be regarded as among the most serious of the present transatlantic flight expeditions.

### LINDBERGH HOPS HERE SILENT ON PURPOSES

'Nobody Knows When," He Says, "I'll Leave;" Refuses to Reveal Plans.

While the crew of the Junker trans

A pleasing variety of freshly baked

for Tuesday

CINNAMON STRIPS

25c a dozen

ful. One of our most popular

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Dainty bits of sweetness, and such flavor — genuine Batavia cinnamon. Delicious and health-

Bread, Cakes, Pies and Sweet Goods; di-

rect from our ovens to your door every week day-that is Holmes service!

One or More SPECIALS Every Day-

specials!

PLACE YOUR ORDER TOMORROW - remem-

one day abead of the day scheduled

HOLMES MODERN BAKERY

Serving Bread Cakes and Pies Direct to Your Door for Over 30 Years

ber these are SPECIALS and must be ordered

## SEEKS \$2,000,000



HORACE D. TAFT.

of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who will come here Wednesday to open a campaign for a \$2,000,000 endowment of the Taft School, Connecticut, of which he is headmaster.

### H. D. TAFT COMING TO GET SCHOOL FUND

Brother of Chief Justice Will Open \$2,000,000 Campaign Here Wednesday.

Horace D. Taft, schoolmaster, brother f Chief Justice William Howard Taft, will come to Washington Wednesday in the interest of the opening here of a campaign for \$2,000,000 with which endow and provide new buildings for the Taft School at Watertown, Conn.,

which he is head master. He will dress a dinner arranged by alumni ad friends Wednesday night.
Turning aside from the legal profeson which had attracted his brothers, r. Taft, nearly 38 years ago, founded the educational institution of which is head shortly after leaving Vale the educational institution of which he is head, shortly after leaving Yale University. From a position of obscurty it has grown to be one of the leading preparatory schools of the East, with a plant worth an estimated \$1,500,000

ulminated in his term in the White fouse.

The small building, now restored to by train to the celebration awaiting them in New York yesterday. Col. charles A. Lindbergh deserted the Charles A. Lindbergh deserted the metropolis in a Curtiss Robin plane, and, passing the German filers en York, yesterday. The summer of Manington, and her two sons, Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, and her two sons, Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of the colonel piloted, "swapped" planes atlantic plane Bremen sped northward by train to the celebration awaiting public his school property, leaving himthem in New York yesterday. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh deserted the metropolis in a Curtiss Robin plane, and, passing the German filers en toute, landed at Bolling Field here at 6.30 p. m. yesterday.

W. B. Robertson, designer of the ship in charge of arrangements for Wednessons, Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of the colonel piloted, "swapped" planes

SENATE VOTES MEDAL

# TO NORTH POLE FLIER

Authorizes President to Present Lincoln Ellsworth With Gold Plaque.

### BINGHAM OPPOSES HONOR

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday passed a bill by Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, authorizing the President to present a gold medal to Lincoln Elisworth in resognition of his polar flight of 1926 and his transpolar flight of 1926 in company with Amundsen and Nobile in the dirigible Norge. The measure now goes to the House.

The Senate took action following the reading of a letter addressed to Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, from Commander Richard Byrd, Elisworth's rival in the transpolar flight, whose plane, piloted by Floyd Bennett, succeeded in beating the Norge to the goal.

The Byrd letter contained unstinted praise of Elisworth's accomplishments and urged that Government recognition be made of his work in the field of aviation. Byrd declared that the doubted if the records of modern times contained a more thrilling story than that of Elisworth's and pointed out that through storms and unvoyaged currents of air he succeeded, in company with foreign aviators, after he was unable to secure assistance from his own people.

own people. Senator Bingham (Republican), Con-

own people.

Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, of the military affairs committee, objected to awarding the medal on the ground that the chief credit for the flight should go to the designer and pilot of the Norge, Nobile, and his Italian crew, maintaining that Ellsworth merely was a passenger during the flight.

"The flag first dropped at the North Pole was the flag of Norway." Bingham said. "Ellsworth is a great explorer, but after long consideration the American Geographic Society did not confer a medal on him for achievement, believing that such honors should go to Americans who carry on American explorations, Ellsworth used his money not for the credit of America, but for the credit of foreign airship designers and pilots."

Bingham maintained that increment

s Congress "merely thanked" Com-nander Read and, his companions or flying across the Atlantic by way of the Azores, Ellsworth should have no ore recognition than they. An amend ent he offered to extend the thanks of Congress to the explorer instead of awarding a medal was voted down with Bingham alone supporting his motion.

### DEADLOCK THREATENS DISTRICT FUND BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

py a board of trustees and is a non-profit-making educational corporation. Richard H. Wilmer is chairman of the Washington Tatt fund committee and in charge of arrangements for Wednesday's dinner.

HIGH HEELS RUINING LEGS, DR. MAYO SAYS

Los Angeles, April 28 (A.P.)—Women are sacrificing the shape of their legs on an altar of high heels, in the opin-

are sacrificing the shape of their legs on an altar of high heels, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., who is in Los Angeles on vacation.

"Ladies' legs are really an interesting study nowadays," said the noted surgeon today. "They're losing their calves, Why, these high heeled shore they're wearing are changing completely the shape of their legs."

Women also are getting shorter, according to the doctor.

"They ride in automobiles too much," he explained. "So, not walking, they get shorter. And because they're getting shorter, they're walking shorter, they're walking the session when the Senate conferees, rather than see the District go without an appropriation, capitulated to the House conferees.

This time, however, the Senate conferees are said to be just as determined their men."

Hickor-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SILVER GRAY

SPRING SUITS of Scotch Herringbone Tweed are now offered in silver grav. Hickey-Freeman have created suits of marked individuality from this new shade of imported cloth.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875 FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET



## PLAY **GOLF EVERY** DAY FROM YOUR **OWN** HOME

Free Course Just a Short

Walk From Our

HEMLOCK

Street Homes

Why Not Come Out?

Here at a glance are a few attractions:

Eight Rooms Colored Tile Bath Frigidaire Breakfast Room **Enclosed Porch** Open Fireplace Built-in Garage

\$100 Cash AND YOU MOVE IN

Drive out 16th St. past Walter Reed Hospital to Hemlock St. and Alaska Ave. and turn to right.

Open, Lighted and Heated Until 9 P. M.



Paint

# RECORD VOTE SEEN IN CALIFORNIA RACE **AMONG DEMOCRATS**

Primary Tuesday; Smith Men Combat Walsh, Backed by McAdoo.

RECORD REGISTRATION IN SOUTHERN SECTION

Both Sides Claim Increased

Both Sides Claim Increased
Backing; Reed to Cut Into
Their Support.

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Special to The Washington Post.

San Francisco, April 28.—California's primary election in May is filled with uncertainty, as far as the prospects for controlling the delegation to the Democratic national convention at Houston is concerned, in spite of the claims of the field—the delegation of 29 pledged to the nomination of Herbert Hoover and as a consequence there is a general apathy among the members of the prary which predominates in this State by almost a 3 to 1 ratio. Despite the three-cornered fight for the control of the Democratic delegation unbiased observers detect signs of apathy in some sections on the part of the Democratic delegation unbiased observers detect signs of apathy in some sections on the part of the Democratic delegation unbiased observers detect signs of apathy in some sections on the part of the Democratic three to the election as well as to the effect of the religious question involved in the Democratic struggle that makes it impossible for those close to the situation to do more than speculate as to the probable outcome.

Smith-McAdob Bitterness.

The religious angle to the fight has the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Walsh and the Christian Scientists in the Christian Scientists in the Christian Scienti

Smith-McAdoo Bitterness. The religious angle to the fight has a direct bearing upon the principal issue involved in the Democratic row, that of the prohibition question.

The fight in California which will have a Nation-wide scope as far as the Smith candidacy for the presidential nomination is concerned, centers around the bitterness between the Mc-Adoo and Smith factions which resulted from the 1924 struggle for the presidential nomination.

On the side of McAdoo, now a California resident, and the leader of the delegation piedged to Senator Walsh of Montana, are lined up the Antisaloon League forces, those Protestant clergy-League forces, those Protestant clergy-men who are taking a hand in the con-test, the bulk of the Woodrow Wilson Democrats and the drys in party ranks. Gov. Smith has the support of the wing of the party led by former United States Senator James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, and National Committeeman Isidore B. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles. Both Phelan and Dockweiler are wet

Phelan Strong in North Section.

Phelan's chief strength lies in northern California. He is a former Mayor of San Francisco and will swing the big Democratic vote of this city to Smith.

The dry McAdoo following in this State heretofore has included a Protestant majority and whataware through

State heretofore has included a Protestant majority and whatever strength the Ku Klan Klan had in the Democratic vote to Smith, regardicate party. With Walsh as McAdoo's candidate, there is grave doubt as to whether or not this vote will go to the polls at all. As a consequence, the drys are in a way to lose a considerable vote which they would ordinarily get.

The Reed campaign which has received impetus from time to time from the Hearst newspapers has made headway only in spots and the general consensus is that the Missouri sent and the Smith and Walsh tickets and there are no outstanding names on the Reed group. Reed is the only candidate who made a personal appearance in this state. He was received fairly well in the McPike is swilling to concede is dry territory and leans to the

with smith and Walsh tickets and there are no outstanding names on the Reed group. Reed is the only candidate who made a personal appearance in this State. He was received fairly well in Southern California but was given only a mild reception here.

Democratic Registration Big.

Although the Democratic registration for the coming primary is the greatest in the State's history, 466,793, the Walsh managers are fearful of a light vote in the Smith total, the Macha does into the Smith total, the Macha does into the Smith total, the Macha does into the Smith upporters will be more apt to vote than will those favoring Walsh because of the difference in the characteristics of the two followings.

Walsh managers bank on the heavy dry registration in southern California to swing the State for them, while the Smith contingent declare that they are responsible for the heavy registration and will profit particularly in the cities and in the counties of northern California which voted wet in 1926.

At each successive election California has given a bigger dry majority. In 1926 an at a tempt to repeal the Wright dry act enforcement law was defeated by 56,368 votes. The twelve counties in southern California which voted wet the 1926.

At each successive election California has given a bigger dry majority. In 1926 an at attempt to repeal the Wright dry act enforcement law was defeated by 56,368 votes. The twelve counties in southern California which voted wet the 1926.

At each successive election California has given a bigger dry majority. In 1926 an attempt to repeal the Wright dry act enforcement law was defeated by 56,368 votes. The twelve counties in southern California which voted wet the 1926.

At each successive election California has given a bigger dry majority. The cities in southern California which to the smith was a declared.

At each managers bank on the heavy registration and will profit particularly in the cities and in the counties of northern California has given a bigger dry majority. The cities of the coun

a dry majority of 111,960. The 46 other counties of the State voted wet by 54,694 and of this total the San Francisco wet majority was 54,310.

1926 Fight Is Recalled.

At the August primary election in 1926 the Democratic party was torn a sunder by a fight between the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo faction over the nomination of a candidate for United States senator. McAdoo threw his strength to John B. Elliott, of Los Angeles, a former Federal office holder, as against National Committeeman Dockweiler, who was charged with being in elliance with Smith and Tammany Hall. Elliott is a dry and is one of the McAdoo spokesmen in the present contest. Dockweiler was attacked on the grounds that he was a wet, a Catholic and a Smith man, and Elliott won out by more than 26,900 votes, capturing all but a few counties of the State. Pockweiler won in San Francisco and in several other wet counties.

Pockweller won in San Francisco and in several other wet counties.

The Elliott-Dockweller fight is being pointed to by the Walsh managers at proof that the ticket headed by McAdowill win on Tuesday next. The present fight and that over the senatorial nomination have many features in common There is one expertion havetr and

## Smith and Hoover Leading In Contests for Delegates

As the national conventions approach the mounting claims of the rival presidential candidates are throwing into dispute an ever increasing percentage of the delegate strength of the two parties. Of the 1.089 delegates who will sit in the Republican convention. 797 have been chosen. It requires 545, a majority, to nominate.

Of the 1.100 Democratic delegates, 644 have been elected. Two-thirds, or 7331-3, are needed to nominate.

The delegates already named are instructed or are claimed by the rival political managers as follows:

REPUBLICANS.

Hoover 367, Instructed, 119—Colorado, 2; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 29; Louislana, 10; Michi-gan, 33 Minnesota, 4; Ohlo, 31; Ha-wall, 2. Claimed, 248—Colorado, 11; Delaware,

the Christian Scientists in political matters in California on the Waish campaign committee, as well as the drys. The Christian Scientists are active politically in several sections of the State.

State Chairman for Smith.

Henry H. McPike, chairman of the Democratic State central committee and one of the conservative group in the party, is the head of the Smith campaign organization. The State organization, however, is torn apart by the fight over the delegation. McPike claims that a Smith victory is certain and that the dry forces have been beaten down by the consistent and persistent campaign which has been persistent campaign which has been waged throughout the State and which has included a speaking tour partici-pated in by former Senator Phelan, former Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, Dudley Field Malone, of New York, and

nany local Democratic leaders.

McPike calls attention to the inmany local bemocratic leaders.

McPike calls attention to the increased registration in Alameda, San Francisco, Sacramento, Sonoma, Centracosta and other countles which voted wet on the last test of the issue. He declares that the feeling that Gov. Smith is the most available man for the nomination and the one with the best chance of defeating the Republican nominee has swung the bulk of the Democratic vote to Smith, regardless of wet and dry leanings.

McPike's presence in the campaign is due to his loyalty to the Democratic organization of which Senator Phelan is the head. McPike's lead has been followed by others in the past whose support otherwise would not have been given to Smith.

"In my judgment San Francisco will senate the Beach wheet for Smith a lead.

Only Three-Sided Contest.

The present contest is a clean-cut one between Smith, Walsh and Reed and will furnish the only contest of its kind in the primaries of the country. The wet and dry and religious issues are mingled in the campaign and it is generally agreed that the result in California will have a direct bearing upon the final outcome of the Houston national convention.

"The defeat of the Smith candidacy in California will mean that Smith's candidacy at Houston will meet with disaster, for he will be without the support of the West and the South," Eliliott says. "McAdoo, as the leader of the dry, progressive, Woodrow Wilson Democrats, is representative of at least of the the dry, progressive. Woodrow Wilson Democrats, is representative of at least of the the party, nationally speaking, and a victory for the Walsh ticket which he heads will have an effect throughout the country. California is McAdoo's home State and the fact that he has thrown his strength behind Walsh makes the May primary the outstanding one of the campaign," Elliott was anys.

In an effort to bolster up the Reed

wash makes the May primary the outstanding one of the campaign." Elliott-pockweller fight is being pointed to by the Walsh managers at proof that the ticket headed by McAdoc will win on Tuesday next. The present fight and that over the senatorial nomination have many features in common There is one exception, however, and that is the fact that Elliott was supported by many Protestants who will not vote for Walsh.

Smith Men Claim Advantage.

Smith managers declare that the increase of approximately 66,000 in Demioratic registration over the August, 1923, figures will wipe out any advantage detry forces had at that time.

Walsh leaders declare that with from which is the fact of the State's registered vote within her borders, is the battle ground of the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the present in Los Angeles County than stream the present of the State's registered vote within her borders, is the battle ground of the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the within her counted the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the present in Los Angeles County than stream the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the work of the State's registered vote within her borders, is the battle ground of the present campaign. All factions have focused their activities there during the work of the State's registered vote within her present campaign money and men have been dampaign money and men have been

this election.

The McAdoo forces declare that they have the support of a large majority of the Protestant clergy, the backing of Christian Scientist leaders, including the presence of one on their delegation for a visit to his home in Maryland.

Instructed, 23—Kansas, 23.
Claimed, 23—Oklahoma, 20; Rhode
Island, 1; Alaska, 2.
Curtis' claims to all of these claimed
votes are disputed by his opponents.
Norris, 33.
Instructed, 17—Wisconsin, 17.
Claimed, 16—Nebraska, 16.
The 18 Nebraska votes also are
claimed for Lowden, and 3 of them are
claimed also for Hoover.
Borah—11.
Instructed: Idaho, 11.
The following delegates already se-

Instructed: Idaho, 11.
The following delegates already selected, are not at present claimed by any of the candidates: Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Illinois, 12; Massachusetts, 2; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79.

DEMOCRATS.

Smith—468. Instructed, 159: Idaho, 8; Illinois, 8; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12; Minnesota, 24; Democrat North Dakota, 10; Ohlo, 1; Rhode Is-land, 10; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, one store t; virgin Islands, 2.
Claimed, 309: Arizona, 6: Illinois, 50:
Louislana, 20; Massachusetts, 36; New
Hampshire, 8; New York, 90; Oklahoma, 20; Fennsylvania, 66; Utah, 7;
Porto Rico, 6.
Smith's also:

made a report to Secretary Work as a member of the impartial board of review on Boulder Dam

Lenroot was paid \$20,000 by th committee, records say, to oppose the Walsh resolution for a senatorial in vestigation of utilities. Chandler led : campaign to have fifteen State chambers of commerce oppose the Swing-Johnson bill. Several writers of public utility pub

licity whose names have been men-tioned frequently in the hearings are expected to be summoned. Among them are Dr. Frank Bohn, who edited a pamphlet written by Richard Wash-burn Child opposing Boulder Dam; C. O. Ruggles, of Ohio University, author of a textbook suggested by utility in-terests, and Ernest Greenwood, for-merly of Washington, author of "Alad-din, U. S. A.," widely circulated by utility associations. utility associations.

Inquiry to Last Year.

An offer made by David Lawrence Washington newspaper man, to con-iuct a \$152,000 advertising campaign or the joint committee, is being studied by the commission's legal staff although it was not accepted by the committee.

The extensive fight waged by the The extensive fight waged by the utility associations against Government ownership, their contributions to educational institutions, the assistance given college professors and the publicity used to influence newspaper editors and numerous other activities are to be further inquired into in the hearings which are expected to continue for a year.

After the publicity organizations, investigation will be directed into the big power companies, their contributions and publicity methods.

Charlotte, N. C., April 28.—On the final day of the Observer's presidential preference poll, which has run several weeks, a total of 14,104 ballots has been received—6,129 Democratic and 7,975 Republican.



## SENATORS IN CLASH Ashurst Again on His Feet. WHILE BOULDER DAM **BILL IS DISCUSSED**

Ashurst Accuses Hiram Johnson of Dodging on Colorado Flood Control.

Charges and countercharges flew thick and fast about the Senate chamber yesterday as Johnson, of California, and Ashurst, of Arizona, squared away for the battle over the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill. The tail Arizona Democrat carried one attack as he shouted his State's protest against the bill and fhe argument between himself and S. nator Johnson grew so heated at one stage that the presiding officer's raps for order could not be heard. I tater both senators expressed regret for their heated exchange, but otherwise there was no diminution in the fury of the feud.

ase of being for a flood control alone or for the Boulder Dam which provides also flood control that he voted for the latter.

Ashurst Again on His Feet.

"The flood control proposal of the Senate was not made in good faith," Johnson concluded and again Ashurst was on his feet.

"It is singularly characteristic that the senator is trying to escape by impugning the good faith of myself. I repudiate this and say it is unworthy of the senator from California."

Some time later as ne took the floor in his own right, Senator Ashurst expressed regret over the incident, as did Senator Johnson. The Arizonian then launched into a heated assault upon the bill which he said would rob Arizona of its only and greatest resources, water power. He gave notice that he expected to carry on to the finish against the bill.

At the outset yesterday, Senator Johnson charged that a fillbuster existed against his measure and this went unchallenged by Ashurst. The Californian then announced he would employ all rules to block it.

Senators Much Interested.

Senators Much Interested.

Senator Ashurst's dramatic opening fight attracted the close attention of the Senate. During much of the time he flourished a wand which he was using to point out spots on a huge map of the Colorado River Basin which hung from the wall in the rear of the chamber.

Cultianne, 30; Massachusetta, 168. New Louisiana, 30; Massachusetta, 169. Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 66; Utah, 7; Porto Rico, 6.

Smith's claims to 70 of these delegates are illinois, 12; Coursiana, 20; Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 18; Utah, 2.

The disputed delegates are: Illinois, 12; Coursiana, 20; Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 18; Utah, 2.

Claimed, 31; Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 18; Utah, 2.

Instructed, 36; Missourt, 36.

Claimed, 31; Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; Oktaloma, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; Pennsylv

**VOTES; GIVE HOOVER 204** 

268 Delegates in Compilation for 31 States Are Placed in Doubtful Column.

CURTIS 43 AND BORAH 11

Chicago. April 28 (A.P.).—Basing its compilation upon "the most trustworthy and unbiased information that it has been possible to get" Lowdenfor-President headquarters here today issued a table giving former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, a distinct advantage over Herbert Hoover in prospects for the Republican presidential nomination. Into the Lowden column went a total

Into the Lowden column went a total of 230 delegates from 31 States and three Territorics as against 204 for the Secretary of Commerce. The "in doubt" column recorded the largest total, however, with 268.

Other presidential candidates were accorded this strength:
Curtis, 43; Norris, 33, and Borah, 11.
One delegate from Georgia was listed in the Lowden column and 15 were set down as for President Coolidge.

A Lowden string was held on 16 Nebraska delegates and 18 from Oklahoma, with this explanation:
"Sixteen Nebraska delegates instructed for Lowden or Norris, and 18 Oklahoma delegates instructed for Curtis or Lowden, the vote to be for the candidate showing the greater strength."

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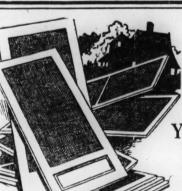
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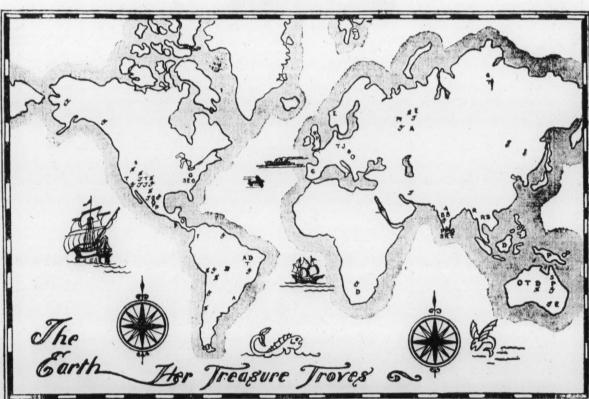
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miles away are seeking those rarities to supply your desire for the finer things of life. Here in Washington, R. Harris & Company has assembled in abundance those far-scattered treasures and present them in an attractive array for

> Wrist Watches for the girl graduate that range from a dainty ribbon watch at \$16.85 to a platinum and diamond bracelet watch at \$1,650. Men's Strap Watches from \$15 to \$150 and Pocket Watches from \$16.85 to \$250. Also costume jewelry, compacts, toilet sets, leather and beaded bags and scores of other suitable presents that a visit to our store will disclose.

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Gifts for

Graduates

Hoover Speakers Called In.

# **COOLIDGE WILL JOIN** MADDEN'S FUNERAL SERVICES IN HOUSE

State Ceremony Today Also to Be Attended by Others of Nation's Leaders.

DAWES IS TO DELIVER **EULOGY OF HIS FRIEND** 

Public Will Be Admitted After Services Are Concluded: Burial Tomorrow.

A State funeral will be held in the House of Representatives today for Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, who died of a heart attack Saturday. It will be the first since 1922, when Madden's riend and colleague. James R. Mann, passed away.

The ceremony, which will start at noon, will be attended by President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the House and Senate, the chief of the Army general staff, and the chief of naval operations.

The body of the appropriations committee chairman will lie on a catafalque directly in front of the Speaker's stand. After the services, which are expected to take about 45 minutes, the mourners will pass by the catafalque and take a last look at the features of the veteran legislator.

Amission by Card.

Amission to the galleries will be by card only. However, William Televican and the committee that will accompany the committee to attend the funeral of Representative Madden in thinsdale, Ill.

Passed the James bill to award the distinguished flying cross to the crew of the Bremen.

Representative La Guardia introduction of Pittsburgh prohibition officials.

"Beautiful Sie of Somewhere." and the chaplain will pronounce the benefiction.

Eulogized by Chaplain.

### DIED

AKE—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at his residence, 1731 Twentieth street northwest, the Rev. JAMES H. W., beloved husband of Mary Giddings Blake uneral from Christ Episcopal Church, Thirty-first and O streets northwest, on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Sixth and A streets normal and A streets and A streets normal and A streets and A streets normal and A streets nor

Olivet Cenetery.

L—On Saturday, April 23, 1928, at Frovidence Hospital, SAMUEL CHILDS HILLIAM SHILLIAM SHILLIA

Howell. les at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ne. 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, nday, April 30, at 10 a. m. JOHNS—On Saturday, April 28, 1938, at 7:30 p. m., WILLIAM SANGER JOHNS, of Norbeck, Md. Notice of funeral later.

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Funeral Designs Of Every Description Moderately Priced GUDE 1212 F St. N.W.

## Day in Congress

Met at noon and recessed at 4:05 to meet at 11:45 this morning. The members meet today to attend the state funeral of Representative Madden.

Passed the Reed bill to award the distinguished flying cross to the German-Irish crew of the transatlantic plane Bremen, and to Costes and Le Brix, the French round-the-world flyers Passed a bill to award a gold medal to Lincoln Ellsworth in recognition of his polar flight with Amundsen.

Passed a House bill authorizing a medal to commemorate the New York to Paris flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

to Paris flight of Col. Chartes A. Milkibergh.

Senator La Follette introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of
the charge that the Bureau of Internal
Revenue had attempted to intimidate
Senator Couzens by threatening him
with additional tax assessments.

Debate on the Boulder Dam bill continued, with Senator Johnson and Senator Ashurst carrying the battle.

Senator George was assigned to the
foreign relations committee, succeeding the late Senator Ferris.

ing the late Senator Ferris.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:31 to meet at noon today for the Madden state funeral.

mourners will pass by the catafalque and take a last look at the features of the veteran legislator.

Amission by Card.

Admission to the galleries will be by card only. However, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, announced yesterday that the general public would be permitted to view the remains after the services are over.

At 2 o'clock the chamber will be cleared and the body made ready to be sent to Chicago. Burlal will take place in Hinsdale, a Chicago suburb, tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral services today will be opened by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House. The male quartet of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church then will sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Eulogy by Dawes.

Two eulogistic addresses will be delivered, one by Vice President Dawes, a close friend of Mr. Madden, and the other by Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, the senior Demo
DIED

The House was in session yesterday only long enough for Chaplain Montgomer Chaplain Montgomer Chaplain Montgomer Chaplain Montgomer Chaplain Madden and the store that will accompany the body to Chicago. The chaplain said:

"We thank thee for such a life given to the republic, for its genius and for it potencies; aye, for a life that walked place in Hinsdale, a Chicago suburb, tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral services today will be edelivered, one by the Republicans of the Mouse, and 34 members of the spin to the House, and 34 members of the appropriations committee, and 2 members of the Illinois delegation in the House, and 34 members of the appropriations committee—Representative W. Byrns, of Tennessee, the senior Demo
Chances for Nomination

The House and in Sadden, and the considered for the Republicans of the should chaplain fad for Speaker Longworth to appoint the chapting state, chose clean government as instruction instruction. State, chose clean government as instruction issue, an issue which he has given instruction issue, an issue which the Kansas City convention.

Corruption Held Sure Issue.

"Corruptio

### Chances for Nomination Of Colored Man Grow

Chicago, April 28 (A.P.).—Selection Puneral from Christ Episcopal Church.
Thirty-first and O streets northwest, on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DUCKSON-On Saturday, April 28, 1928, at her residence, 1251 Morse street northeast. NONA MARIA. beloved daughter of Russell H. and Frances C. Duckson (nee Russell H. and Frances C. Duckson (ne

Interment (private) on Monday, April 30, at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAVATT—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at 9:15 p. m. at her residence, 119 Eighth street southeast. EMMA H., beloved mother of Florence, James E., R. Howsen the flow of the committeemen for the flow South Side wards in the First congressional district.

Two of the committeemen are negroes. A third is John Oberta characteristics.

eral other negroes have been thrust for-

Dawson, who was a candidate on the ticket sponsored by United States Sen-ator Charles S. Deneen, has laid claim to the nomination, since the certificate of nomination had not been issued to Madden before he died.

### 6,000 Wound Papers Remain Undelivered

More than 6,000 World War wound certificates still remain undelivered, the War Department announced yesterday, in connection with a suggestion that medals be issued to individuals who were wounded in the World War. Figures show that the number wounded reached 195,556; that 12,934 died of wounds, leaving 182,622 survivors.

Timidity has no place in such a fight. Silence is accessory after the crime. Retention of corrupt funds while talking about clean politics is an insuit to not have the least uneasines about support from the people. They will respond to any sincere and fearless effort to lift the Republican party to the level of the demands of the hour.

died of wounds, leaving 182,622 survivors.

A silver lapel button and a memorial certificate bearing the facsimile of President Wilson are stready prescribed in recognition of a wound in World War service, it was explained. Approximately 6,000 of those certificates are undelivered, despite the fact the War Department has sought through many channels for the past nine years to gain contact with formerly wounded men to effect delivery.

### 70 Designs for Tomb Of Unknown Received

Voters No Less Devoted.

"The questions and problems of this day which now confront the party are no less vital, no less commanding, than the questions and problems of former days. The voters, the rank and file of the party, are no less intelligent, no less devoted to wise measures and good government. The issues are before us, the people await their presentation. The times and the occasion persist for great causes. And it is my judgment that the future of the Republican party is merely a test of leadership. The perils of political parties ordinarily lie not among the voters and the people but are found in the organizations and among the voters and the Pederalist party, with its galaxy of brilliant leaders, lost touch with the people, disregarded their individual rights and liberties, and it perished. The Democratic party, with Jefferson as its leader, took its place in the administration of government. The Whigparty was wrecked and disappeared utely, in consequence of a contempt for the inflexible integrity of the moral code upon the part of those who in a critical hour dominated its councils. The Republican party, with Abraham Lincoln as its leader, took its place.

"Opinions alter, times change, me." Plans to complete the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery are receiving national attention, the recent invitation of Secretary of War Davis for competition for designs resulting in 70 applications for detailed information from architects and artists throughout the country thus far, and additional requests are continuing to arrive.

Applications are not confined to any section of the country, the latest having been made by an architect from the State of Washington

OSTON—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 26, 1928, JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of the late James L. Poston, and beloved mother of Lillan Stafford, Marie Davis, Harry Chillan Stafford, Marie Davis, Harry Funeral from 1981 Late residence, 1760 K street northwest, on Monday, April 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Pennsylvania papers please copy).

copy).

ROSS—On Saturday, April 28, 1928, CLARA
AMELIA, wife of the late Henry Ross,
aged seventy-nine years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas
S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Moral Law Does Not Change.

"Opinions alter, times change, material issues come and go, but the moral law and the great fundamental principles of right and decency do not change—they still have their place in the purposes and plans and hearts and minds of the American people.

"I would not overlook the great questions which make for our material welfare. Our tax laws; our revenue laws; economy in government; the rehabilitation of the farm; the control of our rivers; the staying of the growth of bureaucracy, arbitrary as fascism, demoralizing as communism; the conservation of the nation's natural wealth; coal, oil, power; all these are of great moment and of great interest to the American people.

"But I would place above them all in the platform and in the program and in the purposes of the party, as first in imminence and program and in the purposes of the party, as first in imminence and first in importance, a pure ballot, a clean government and the integrity of the constitution under which we live." west, on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TENLEY—On Friday, April 27, 1928, at the Providence Hospital, MARGARET, widow of John R. Tenley, Funeral from her late residence, 106 Sixth street southeast, on Monday, April 30, at 1 street southeast, on Monday, April 30, at 1 street southeast, on Monday, April 30, at 1 street and the street and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEAVER—Suddenly, on asturday, April 28, 1928, at his residence, 132 Kentucky avenue southeast, LLOYD EVERETT, beneficial street and the street and the

### IN MEMORIAM

DEAN.—In memory of my beloved husband. HARRY DEAN, who died one year ago today, April 29, 1927. Anniversary mass at St. Stephen's Church. Twenty-fifth tweet and Pennsylvania avenue north-weet.

not forgotten.
T. L. CAVANAUGH AND FAMILY, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois,

# CLEAN GOVERNMENT INDIANA, NOT OHIO, CALLED 1928 ISSUE IS WATSON'S REPLY IN BORAH'S SPEECH

Be Avoided, Senator Tells

Chicago Club.

PROHIBITION IS IGNORED

Partisan Fencing Does Not

Suffice, He Says.

Partisan Fencing Not Enough.

Voters No Less Devoted.

Moral Law Does Not Change.

Arizona's 9 Delegates

Called Lowden Men

Tucson, Ariz., April 28 (A.P.) .- Ari-

zona will send an uninstructed delega-tion of nine to the Republican national convention at Kansas City, it was de-cided today at the State Republican convention here. All of the delegates, however, were reported in favor of the presidential candidacy of former Gov.

Corruption Question Can Not Secretary's Forces Heartened in Hoosier State, but Senator Sees Victory.

APATHY IS SURPRISING, IN FACE OF BIG FIELD AT REPUBLICAN DINNER

Both Parties Have Scandals; Feeling That Whoever Wins There Will Be No Clean-Up Held Responsible.

state funeral.

Speaker Longworth appointed a committee to attend the funeral of Representative Madden in Hinsdale, III.

Passed the James bill to award the distinguished flying cross to the crew of the Bremen.

Representative La Guardia introduced resolutions calling for an investigation of Pittsburgh prohibition officials.

Chicago, April 28 (A.P.).—Warning Republican party leaders that corruption of the outstanding steus in the coming presidential campaign. Senator Borah, of Idaho, delared here tonight that party success is dependent upon giving the people courageous leaders, clean candidates, etcent organizations and a platform of principles.

"Give the voters these," he said in an address at the annual dinner of the Madden of the contest between their entry and senator James Eli Watson for Indiana polis. On the other hand, and special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—Obviously heartened by the result of the Ohio primary last Tuesday, Herbert C. Is dependent upon giving the people courageous leaders, clean candidates, squaring themselves for the last week much-talked this State.

"Give the voters these," he said in an address at the annual dinner of the Manual Course of the C principles.

"Give the voters these." he said in an address at the annual dinner of the Hamilton Club, "and they will demonstrate that the Republican party belongs to neither crooks nor cowards, refuse them these things and I leave the future to tell its own story. In such an event, I do not seek to penetrate the veil."

"Give the voters these." he said in an adverse of the Watson for Indianal Said delegates. On the other hand, and the Watson forces are not perturbed over the outcome in Ohio and that Senator Watson will win the indorsement of the Indiana sthere was in Illinois, at least not un"! the issue is presented cleanly in the general election. Resentment over conditions which have pre-

Oscar G. Foellinger, of Fort Wayne, by Hoover manager, producted today. such an event, I do not seek to penetrate the veil."

In delivering his first preconvention speech, Senator Borah, who has been indorsed for the Republican presidential nomination by the Republicans of his State, chose clean government as his topic rather than the prohibition issue, an issue which he has given notice he will carry to the country before the Kansas City convention.

May 8.

Oscar G. Foellinger, of Fort Wayne, walled and a conviction that there will carry this State by at least 70,000. He declared that the stop his stopic rather than the prohibition lissue, an issue which he has given notice he will carry to the country before the Kansas City convention.

"We are getting many calls here from every part of the State indicating that the signation is very satisfactory.

"We are getting many calls here from every part of the State indicating that the signation is very satisfactory.

has helped him wonderfully in Indiana.

"We are getting many calls here from every part of the State indicating that the situation is very satisfactory from our standpoint," Foellinger asserted, declaring that he has checked up on the reports that Hoover is not in favor with the farmers in Indiana and has found that the reports are exaggerated greatly.

Predicts Watson Uses.

Gilliom Meetings Big.

Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, who is a Republican candidate for the monimation for United States senator, is reported to be having the largest meetings of any one on the Republican stice except Senator Watson. This is encouraging to Gilliom and his friends. The latter say it is due to the straightout stand Gilliom has taken regarding the activity and domination of the klan in politics.

Predicts Watson Victory.

Thurman is forecasting a victory for Senator Watson greater than he won in the senatorial primary two years ago, when he defeated Claris Adams, of Indianapolis, by more than 150,000 Many of the anti-Watson Republicans when he active for Adams are working for Hoover. Thurman said he would not be surprised if Senator Watson won by a vote of two to one over Hoover. When the returns were coming in the night of the Ohio primary showing the strong drift toward Hoover, Senator Watson was quoted as saying the situation is different in Indiana from what it was in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead man."

To elimited that are favorable to Gilliom, but it is reported also that the Antisaloon League politicians and the klan have marked him for slaughter, which is to be brought about by the renomination of Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who reampalgn. In the race for the Republican nomination for governor, it is now conceded that Frederick Schorteneier, of Indianapolis, will go up the primary ahead of the field. Generally there is a disposition to admit that he will have a plurality.

On Democratic Side.

On the Democratic side Frank C. Dailey, of Indianapolis, now looms as the probable provided to drillow.

the votes will be urged to decide between acute and chronic corruption.

"But I beg the Republican party to believe that the issue in which the people are interested is broader and deeper. The issue is, as they see it. Shall the people have clean government and clean politics; how is it proposed to protect the interest of the people against the domination of selfish and commercial influences in the affairs of government and in the domination of parties? The improper use of money in politics presents a problem as broad and deep and vital as representative democracy itself, and the people know it.

"Partisan fencing will not satisfy hem. Purity of the ballot and integrity of officials are the beginning and the end of popular government. Without

was quoted as saying the situation is an includence of the content of the well inferent in Indiana from what it was in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Ohio for the reason that in Indiana "Hoover is not running against a dead in Hoover is not running against a dead in the primary. If he doesn't win there is better than an even bet in the primary. If he doesn't win there is better than an even bet in the primary. If he doesn't win there is better than an even bet in the primary. If he doesn't win there is better than an even bet in the primary. If he doesn't win the pr them. Purity of the ballot and integrity is of officials are the beginning and the bend of popular government. Without tiese the people are disfranchised and, sooner or later, become the victims of exploitation and oppression and this they know. The fight for clean government is a fight for free government. This the people perfectly understand to the fact that the officials of great cities, who hold in their keeping the decency and health of millions of men and women and children, go into partnership with crime and lawlessness. It is now notorious that the governors of great States, trusted executives of great and noble Commonwealths, barter their State's honor for a few paltry dollars, that men high in the Federal Government consort with those who seek the Nation's wealth, that venality has left is filth in the exalted precincts of Federal power.

"The issue is here. It is no ordinary in the seal of the seal of the control of the contro

"The issue is here. It is no ordinary situation. The future of our party turns upon how we propose to meet it. Timidity has no place in such a fight. Silence is accessing the such as fight.

# \$203,000,000 TAX BILL sonspiracy. So-called 'new-deal' Republicans are igniting now to oust Coffin from control here but it is not denied that Cofin remains a large factor in local polities. Thurman and others connected with the Watson regime say their candidate will run far ahead in the Terre Haute district and that he will win in the Evansville district and elsewhere throughout southern Indiana. MAY PASS THIS WEEK

Surrender Of Administration on Auto Levy Has Expedited Decision. The Hoover management is preparing to cover Indiana next week with speakers of national reputation who will make the final appeal for votes for Hoover. It is stated generally by those who have attempted recent political surveys in this State that the rank-and-file of the voters is displaying apathy that is surprising.

REGRETED BY COOLIDGE

(Associated Press.) With the issue over tax reduction well drawn between Republicans and Democrats a quick decision is expected in the Senate this week, when the \$203 000,000 measure is brought up for

surveys in this state the fank-and-file of the voters is displaying apathy that is surprising.

Opinion differs whether this is favorable to Senator Watson. Some of the active politicians hold that a big vote would be more favorable to Hoover than to Senator Watson. On the other hand some say that if the vote is confined largely to the "regulars" the advantage will be with Senator Watson.

There is talk that "way down deep" the average Republican voter in Indianal desires a house cleaning; that he is embarrassed by the disclosures relative to the subserviency of various attaches of the Jackson administration and other higher-ups to D. C. Stephenson until he was removed from the political stage to become a life convict for murder and that the average voter is eager to support candidates who did not have the slightest contact with Stephenson, the Ku Klux Klan and other units of the much-talked-of supergovernment in this State. onsideration.

n set by the Treasury. The House ted a \$290,000,000 cut. The Presint realizes it is the province of Consest to determine how revenues should raised and lowered and his chief neern was that the budget should

### Foreign Relations Post for George

COMING TO CAPITAL

with Democrats united for repeal of the automobile tax and many of their own party in favor of it. Republican leaders in the Senate decided to yield to the inevitable and grant this reduction in the first instance in order to make up additional revenue from other sources.

The corporation tax was made the vehicle for raising the \$66,000,000 involved in the automobile repeal. As a result, Senate Republicans voted to slash the corporation levy from 13½ per cent to only 12½ per cent. The House voted a reduction to 11½ per cent and Senate Democrats asked a 11 per cent rate.

The corporation fax was made the vehicle for raising the \$66,000,000 involved in the automobile repeal. As a result, Senate Republicans voted to slash the corporation levy from 13½ per cent to only 12½ per cent. The House voted a reduction to 11½ per cent and Senate Democrats asked a 11 per cent rate.

sales policy will be announced. It is at the annual meeting that officials of the concern announce the names of young film actors who are to be elevated to stardom during the year Among those who will attend the sessions are Adoloh Zukor president of the corporation; Jesse L. Lasky, wice president S. R. Kent, general manager, Sam Katz, president of he Publix chain of theaters; E. E. sheuer, head of the foreign lepartment; Charles Rogers, who starred in "Wings," and Joseph Von Sternberg, who directed "Underworld." sales policy will be announced. It is Season George (Democrat). George (Democrat). Georgia, yesterday was assigned to the place on the finance committee to repeal this tax, also was voted by the House, is regretted by President Coolidge. He feels that the 3 per cent levy offered a means for the automobile industry and users to meet in part the large appropriations for highway construction and improvements.

Post for George (Democrat). Georgia, yesterday was assigned to the place on the Senate foreign relations committee made vacant by the death of Senator Ferris (Democrat), Michigan. He was relieved from duty on the military committee, Senator Looher (Ohio), taking his place there.

Other committee assignments given bemocrats were Hayden, of Arizona, to mines and mining; Sheppard, of Texas, to education and labor, and Improvements.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

# The Young Men's Shop

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

# Bostonians School for Men



Just this:—

# Our Two-Pants Spring Suits at \$34

—are \$45 values

There are some beautiful tans, in different shades, and this color is to be the leader this Spring.

Then there is a line of Blue Cheviots of very light weight that are ideal for Spring

And you'll want to see the new Blue Serges that will not gloss or grow shiny with ordinary wear.

The new double-breasted vest is a feature of all these Suits. It's a 1928 touch of smartness that makes these Suits "stand out" as models of fashion.

# **BUY NOW** LA SALLE **FAMILY 5 SEDAN**

\$2,495 DELIVERED COMPLETE WASHINGTON, D. C.

you observe the beauty that has created a verita-

ble vogue; when you recall that its famous 90degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac-built engine has proved-in the hands of 275,000 owners-its inexhaustible capacity for the severest servicethen the full measure of t h i s opportunity is brought home to you.

When you inspect this

Cadillac-designed a n d Cadillac-built car; when

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

Including freight, tax, insurance, spare tire and many extras, including D. C. license. Your present car can apply on down payment, balance

The Washington-Cadillac Company RUDOLPH JOSE, President

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# STORY OF CAPITAL AND POST'S MARCH IS TOLD BY SOUSA

Wrote Piece for Paper's Editor as Stimulus for Amateur Author's Contest.

22,000 HEARD IT PLAYED FIRST TIME ON MALL

Leader, in Book, Says That He Listened to It All Over the World.

When John Philip Sousa was taking his first lessons in solfeggio—which, in common parlance, is the do. re, me, fa, so, la, si, do of music—Washington was a small Southern town divided into precincts popularly called the Navy Yard, Capitol Hill, Northern Liberties, the Island and Swamp Poodle. Since the first two locations obtain today, it may be well to state here that the Island was anywhere south of Pennsylvania avea anywhere south of Pennsylvania avenue between Tiber Creek and the Potomac River; Swamp Poodle was over back of where the Union Station now nestles, and the Northern Liberties were out Seventh street way.

Since the days of John Philip Sousa's boyhood, when he decided not to be a baker's boy and took up the violin in all seriousness, many changes have come all seriousness, many changes have come

baker's boy and took up the violin in all seriousness, many changes have come to the Nation—and to Washington; in fact, to the world. Most of these Mr. Sousa has set down in his book—a complete biography—just off the press and published by a firm that has one Washingtonian at its head—Weston B. Flint, vice president of the newly formed publishing firm of Hale, Cushman & Flint, vice president of the newly formed publishing firm of Hale, Cushman & Flint, vice president of the newly formed publishing firm of Hale, Cushman & Flint, responsible for the volume, "Marching Along." The book is fittingly published on the thirtieth anniversary of the writing of "The Stars and Stripes," Sousa's popular march.

Band Leader Linder Flye Presidents

Band Leader Under Five Presidents.

Band Leader Under Five Presidents.

As the march king—a title conferred upon him by an English music critic—Mr. Sousa has done his share of marching along. With his various bands—first with the United States Marine Band here, and later, for 30-odd years, with his own—he has marched the length and breadth of the world. His experiences, naturally, have been many and manifold. All these, or most of them, he has set down on the pages of his new book, which thus becomes practically a history of the times in which he has lived. Sousa, be it understood, saw service as a band leader under five Presidents of the United States and he came to know some of these intimately. One of the charms of the book is his naive comment on old Washington.

A New Yard boy John Philip Sousa

the book is his naive comment on old Washington.

A Navy Yard boy, John Philip Sousa was about 11 years old when the Civil War came to end. He was born down on Seventh street southeast on the 6th of November, 1854. He witnessed the grand review of the Federal forces, the men who survived the war between the States and marched up Pennsylvania avenue to be reviewed by the President of a reunited country. All this he tells in his stirring story—and more. He tells of his early struggles as a musician; of his apprenticeship to the Marlnes, an event that took place on June 9, 1868, and of which much was to come, for there he learned to play the trombone—a valuable acquisition to him when afterward he was to be second trombonist with the band and later its leader.

Sousa Is Young at 74.

Sousa Is Young at 74.

Sousa, in his seventy-fourth year, is as young and spry as ever. His band last year completed its thirty-third annual tour of the country—and is still going strong, with the Grand Old Man of Music at its head. As the march king, the veteran tells with great gusto of one march that helped make him famous. It was the celebrated march named after this newspaper, "The Washington Post."

This celebrated march was written in 1889. At that time The Washington Post, in order to encourage literary expression in the public schools, organized what then was known as The Washington Post Amateur Authors' Association. Prizes and medals were given for the best essays written by pupils in the graded schools. The undertaking was heartily indorsed by the then superintendent of schools, W. B. Papuell. Frank Hatton one of the was detaking was heartly indorsed by the then superintendent of schools, W. B. Powell. Frank Hatton, one of the proprietors of The Post, was instrumental in getting Sousa interested. He asked the leader of the Marine Band to write a march for the contest and to play it for the first time when the prizes were awarded. Sousa acquiesced, and dedicated his work to Frank Hatton and Berlah Wilkins. The first copy of the original bore on the cover a reproduction of the first page of The Washington Post.

22,000 Heard Post March.

22,000 Heard Post March.

It was down on the Smithsonian grounds that some 22,000 persons assembled one day to hear the final awards of The Washington Post Amateur Authors' Association. It was there and then that "The Washington Post March" was first heard in public. It went like wildfire. From here the strains reached to th far ends of the world. As Mr. Sousa recounts it in his memoirs, wherever he has been, no matter in what land, he has heard the strains of "The Washington Post." Years ago, in England, Germany and continental countries, the march formed the basis of a two-step—and so a march, written at the suggestion of a celebrated editor of The Washington Post, helped carry the bandmaster's fame abroad.

Sousa tells interestingly of his early memories of Washington—from the time he was a boy and heard faint rumors of Earley's raid, until as a man, he conducted the United States Marine Band through several administrations. The celebrated bandmaster in his journeyings around the country and the world has met many interesting people in all walks of life. The subtitle to his book, "Recollections of Men, Women and Music," is comprehensive and gives some idea of the store of information contained within its covers.

Tells of Eventful Life.

To hit the high spots, from the day when he first took his juvenile music To hit the high spots, from the day when he first took his juvenile music lessons here under the careful direction of Prof. Esputa, John Philip Sousa tells of his first concert, as a violinist, at St. Elizabeths Asylum, across the river; of his first engagement as orchestra leader at the old Kernan Theater Comique outdoor garden; of his little Quadrille Band that played for dances; of his playing first violin in Ford's Opera House when the Alic Oates Opera Company was the main attraction—and so on, through his career as bandsman extraordinary through the Harrison and Cleveland administrations.

Sousa has played by royal command before the crowned heads of Europe. He has had about every honor that can be conferred on an American musician by his own people—and he is convinced that America is the Land of Opportunity. He has had fortune smile upon him, as he tells in his book, and he has had its disfavor. Money came to him in untold quantities and he let fortune slip through his fingers by not Inoving what to demand in the way of royalties. Some of his most success-

### SOUSA AT WORK ON HIS NEW BOOK



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA. at work on his volume, "Marching Along," the "March King." published last week.

ful marches—that made fortunes for the publishers—were sold for sums as M'KINLEY THESPIANS

as \$25. Reads Like Travelogue.

An interesting story, the life of John Philip Sousa, and one that comes at a time when folk are looking back over their shoulders to other times, other places. Sousa travels abroad, set down in careful order, are as good as a travelogue.

in careful order, are as good as a travelogue.

"The Commander," as Harry Askin, for years manager of Sousa's Band, calls John Philip Sousa, "has been everywhere and seen everything—and he still maintains his youthful enthusiasm."

"Marching Along" is the impression of a man who looked to the left and the right, saw things and remembered them, as he marched.

Chamber Committees To Meet Tomorrow

thwaite, Charles McCurdy, William Partment.
Wagoner and Cliff Adams. The local thespians are members of the dramatic Liquor Raiding Squad and opera clubs of McKinley School. Officers and committees of the

A committee meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce for to-morrow and Tuesday were yesterday an nounced by Dorsey W. Hyde, jr.

The committee on building industries, Henry D. Cramton, chairman, and the subcommittee on bridges, Appleton P. Clark, jr., chairman, will meet to-morrow afternoon. A luncheon of the membership committee, G. Manson Foote, chairman, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Olmsted's Grill. This will be followed by a meeting of the committee on charities, Merrit O. Chance, chairman, and at night a meeting of the council of the board of directors.

Mechanics to Present

Flag at Exercises

The Benning Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will present an American flag to the public school at Cheverly, Md., at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

There will be an address by Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, and music will be by the Washington Boys Independent Band.

And opera clubs of McKinley School.

Officers and committees of the Sc ool Dramatic Club are as follows: Miss Eloyse Sargent, president, Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, vice president; Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, vice president; Charles McCurdy, vice president; Charles McCurdy, vice president; Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, vice president; Charles McCurdy, vice president; Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, vice president; Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, Prederick Brown, and Albert Powers, sergian, president; Miss Henry Charles McCurdy, vice p

GARLAND FACTORY Profit SALE

Promptly at 9 ONE WEEK ONLY Saturday. May 5

WE WILL ALLOW

YOU TO ON YOUR OLD TO STOVE

SPECIAL TERMS

ON ALL GARLAND GAS RANGES

Pageant to Represent Breaking of Chesapeake and Ohio Ground May 26.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the breaking of soil for the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by President John Quincy Adams, the annual historic pageant of the District for 1928, will be held on the banks of the canal May 26 at 4:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown and the Community Center Department of the District Public schools.

The ceremony will take place near Chain Bridge, the scene of the breakng the soil, and several hundred persons will participate.

President Adams and prominent perons of his day will be impersonated n the pageant. Following the pageant M'KINLEY THESPIANS
SUPERS FOR MANTELL

School Dramatic Club Officers

Approximately and the program will goin in a big community supper on the banks of the canal and the Potomac and in the evening there will be musical entertainment by a chorus of colored singers, who will occupy a number of canal boats just above Key Bridge.

Mrs. Fred T. DuBols, president of the Progressive Citizens Association, is chairman of the general committee Mrs. Marle Moore Forrest will have charge of the pageant, assisted by Mrs. Alice Cyle Torbert and Miss Mary Lazenby.

Announced; Challenge by

Agora Debaters.

Six McKinley Manual Training students acted as "supers" in the recent presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper on Friday at the Belasco Theater. The "supporting" cast comprised Miss Eloyse Sargeant, Miss Helene Swarthout, Basil Postler thwaite. Charles McCurdy, William McCommunity Center Details and Miss Mary Lazenby.

Prominent citizens of the District wino will comprise the honorary committee are Maj. Carey H. Brown, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commissions; Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police; Col, William B. Lazenby.

Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools; Charles F. Carusi, president of the board of education; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Georgaphic Society, and Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center Details and Miss Mary Lazenby.

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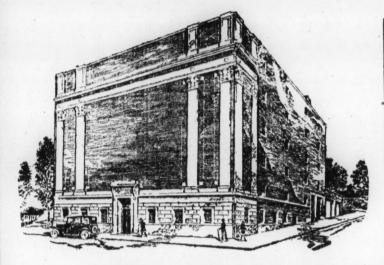
# Sued for Damages

# FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY 1707 FLORIDA AVENUE

Warehouse Sale of

used PIANOS NEW

Made Possible by the Liquidation of a Piano Factory LAST DAYS OF SALE



**OFFICERS** 

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Harold N. Marsh, Vice President and Counsel.
James M. Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer.
Charles P. Stone, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.
S. Webster Adams, Superintendent.
H. Randolph Barbee, Office Manager.
Henry B. Hall, Traffic Manager.
Fred L. Muse, Assistent Superintendent.

**SERVICES** 

Private Rooms for Furniture
Silver Vault
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Insurance

A Modern Fireproof Depository Thoroughly Equipped for the Safe Handling and Care of Household Effects



# Grand Pianos

You'll find a really splendid lot of BRAND. NEW GRANDS in various sizes, including the little apartment size. Instruments of high class, perfect in every respect of tone, touch and beautiful in finish. You will be likewise surprised to find the prices on these as low as a good upright costs.

There are also used grands of many famous makes, such as CHICKERING, KNABE, STEINWAY, at prices that sound absurd for such splendid instruments—some Grands being priced as low as \$298.

# Player Pianos

The majority of the Player Pianos are brand new, and of one of the finest American makes of the expression type of Player; far ahead of the ordinary player. With one of these your home can enjoy the best in music with your own interpretation.

THERE ARE SOME USED PLAYERS ALSO, AND A CHOICE MAY BE HAD FOR AS LITTLE AS \$150.



# Upright Pianos

To fit any pocketbook and any home. Quite a few of those charming little Studio or Bungalow uprights, brand new, and almost every American make is to be found among the others. Some have had very little wear; others are older, but the prices-well, come

Among the Used Pianos for sale, by direction of our clients, are such makes as CHICKERING, KNABE, FISCHER, STEINWAY, A. B. CHASE, EMERSON, WURLITZER, GABLER, KRELL, McPHAIL and others.

Sale at Our Warehouse

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY 1707 FLORIDA AVENUE

Easy Payment Terms Have Been Arranged



All made by the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co., Makers of GARLAND and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Trade Old Way for New

with a **GARLAND** 'Set it and forget it"

The Range Beautiful that "Rust Cannot Touch"

This is truly one of the most remarkable offers we have ever been in a position to

present to you, since it is so seldom that an old reliable trade mark line such as the

However, during this sale we are aided materially by The Michigan Stove Company, through our connection with the National Garland Sale by means of special con-

Garland, could be offered at such remarkably low prices.

This, their 57th Anniversary, marks a new era in stove manufacturing, and in celebration of the completion of the World's Greatest Stove Factory they are offering you this opportunity to purchase the World's St.ndard Gas Range at prices competitive with the unknown makes.

CONVENIENT **TERMS** ARRANGED Small Monthly Payments With Your Gas Bill

We invite your inspection of these ranges, and "be pleased to demonstrate their new outstanding fea res. The number is limited—you must act quickly. Here's your opportunity to buy at a substantial saving a modern gas range with OVEN HEAT CONTROL. Prices begin at \$55, completely installed.

Washington Gas Light Company

New Business Department

Washington Sales Office 419 Tenth St. N.W. Main 8280



—Phone Main 8280 Ask For 'PHONE SERVICE DEPARTMENT'

Georgetown Sales Office Cor. Wis. & Dumbarton Aves.

Opponent of Stand on Navy and Foe of "Blacklist" Faces Action.

**DISTURBING OF HARMONY** IN THE SOCIETY ALLEGED

Petition at Boston Is Filed With National Board of Management.

Boston, April 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, direct descendant of a revolutionary hero, and leader of an insurgent group within the Daughters of the American Revolution, today faced the necessity of defending herself against formal charges designed to censure her and suspend or oust her fron that organization.

The woman who recently exposed th existence in this State of a "blacklist" against numerous well known public persons for their views allegedly in opposition to D. A. R. national policies declared she would "fight to the end."

Charges in Filed Petition.

Charges in Filed Petition.

The charges against her were contained in a petition filed with the national board of management of the organization and signed by nineteen officers and members, including Mrs. Sarah E. Guernsey, honorary president general and five State regents. Mrs. Bailie is charged with having conducted herself in a way "calculated to disturb the harmony and injure the good name of the national society."

Mrs. Bailie first came into public notice in connection with the announced advocacy by national officers of the pending naval construction program. She headed a delegation last February of fourteen insurgent members and officers of three Boston chapters, which submitted a petition to the president general, protesting against the D. A. E. position with reference to the naval program.

the naval program.

Also Revealed "Blacklist."

Also Revealed "Blacklist."

The same petition stirred public controversy by the revelation of the existence of a "blacklist" in Massachusetts. Later Mrs. Bailte exposed the blacklist, which carried on its rolls as "unpatriotic" the names of many prominent men, including rationally known clergymen and educators.

The recent national convention of the D. A. R. at Washington rejected by an overwhelming rote a move to censure the society's national officers in connection with the blacklist. Mrs. Bailie was not a delegate to the convention, but was in Washington while it was in session.

If the charges are sustained by the board of management Mrs. Baille will have the right to appeal to the next

### D. A. R. Pin Sale Dispute Is Taken Into Court Here

The equity division of the District of 

The equity division of the District of Columbia Supreme Court was asked yesterday to enjoin the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution from interfering with the alleged exclusive right of Mrs. Ellenore Dutcher Key, of Baltimore, Md., widow of John Ross Key, a descendent of Francis Scott Key, to the manufacture and sale of what is known as the Recognition Pln, an emblem of the society intended for informal wear.

Through Attorneys Leckie, Cox and Sherier the plaintiff says that in 1901 the society rejected a proposal of its jeweler to supply the pins, and requested her to undertake to supply the pins at \$1 each of which 10 per cent was to go toward the building fund.

Shortly afterward the plaintiff says, she was given an exclusive contract to run for the period of her life and to be annulled only after one year's notice by the society. During the past 26 years, the plaintiff declares, she has sold thousands of the pins and on occasions has lost her own money in executing the contract. The design of this pin is patented and one of them was placed in the corner stone of the Memorial Continental Hall as the authorized official emblem.

At the twenty-sixth annual session ized official emblem.

ized official emblem.

At the twenty-sixth annual session of the society, it is charged, an alleged spurious pin was adopted which is manufactured by a jeweler of Philadelphia, Pa., to be sold for \$4.75 without a penny profit to the society.

The plaintiff protested against the introduction of the alleged spurious pin, she says, but her protests went unheeded. Her efforts to dispose of more pins have been hampered by the officers of the society in various ways, it is alleged.

officers of the society in various ways, it is alleged.

The plaintiff also alleges that she did not receive the required notice of the breaching of her contract, and she saks that the court award her damages for the alleged unlawful and arbitrary acts of the society.

Death of William M. Coughlin.

Death of William M. Cougnin.
Leesburg, Va., April 28.—William M.
loughlin, 56 years old, prominent
armer of this county, died suddenly
this home near Lucketts yesterday.
We was a native of Loudoun County
and is survived by his wife, three sons
and two daughters, besides a brother
and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs.

Mary Demlico, of Washington, D. C.

Marshal Pilsudski Recovers.

APPLE BLOSSOMS Special Auto Tours to Winchester, Va., Daily DELTA TOURS, Inc., Main 1472

DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 409-410 McLachen Bldg. 10th and G Sts. N.W.



Have you tried our Special Business Lunch, 75c Club Luncheon, \$1.00 WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST

### POST POET SEEKS TITLE FOR BOOK



poet, whose verse appears daily in The Post will publish his latest poems under title selected in \$1,000 national prize contest.

# \$1,000 Prize Title Test Open to Readers of Post oil TRIAL'S PROGRESS

Selection of Name for Ninth Volume of Edgar A. Guest's Verse, Issued on His 47th Birthday Will

# NATIONALISTS RETIRING; U. S. FILM MEN TO HALT FAIL TO CAPTURE TSINAN Support Lacking for Troops Who Reach Outskirts V. J. FILM WICH TO THAL I FRENCH SALES AT ONCE American films, will also close the control of Public Instruction Educard Herriot on Monday or Tuesday. In the meantime, French employes are bringing pressure for the revision or cancelation of the decree restricting foreign films. With Herriott Again on the Dispute.

Shanghai, April 28 (A.P.).—Out of the weiter of conflicting reports from Shantung during the past few weeks it now appears definitely that the Nationalist drive on Peking has been halted, at least temporarily, at Taianuf, some 30 miles south of Tsinan, capital of the Province of Shantung.

Nationalist detachments which succeeded in reaching Tsinan, leading to the reports of its capture, are being withdrawn owing to lack of support. The forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. Nationalist generalissimo, have suffered heavy losses on the Tientsin-Pukow front and have been unable to penetrate the reinforced northern line of defense, which straddles the railway northward from Tsinan.

In addition three Nationalist armies, en route from Hancow to Weitsien, not only have been immobilized by the Japanese occupation of the Shantung Railway, but have been unable to reinforce the southern troops on the Pukow front for the present.

The Thirty-ninth United States destroyer division arrived at Chefoo today to observe developments in Shantung, although the movement was classed as routine summering in northern waters. One British and two Japanese destroyers also arrived at Chefoo. Advices from Peking today stated that there now are about 6,000 Japanese troops in Shantung and that commanders of the opposing Chinese forces have been warned that the Tsinan-Tsing-Tao railway communications must be maintained and available to all nations. The Japanese declared that they intended to keep strictly neutral, but would not permit improper use of the railway.

# LAID BEFORE COOLIDGE

Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene

Be Result of Competition.

Be Result of Competition.

Edgar A. Guest, jr., whose poems have been printed daily in The Washington Post for a long time, will be 47 years old on August 20, and on this date his ninth book of verse will be published Readers of The Post and of other papers will be invited to participate in the selection of a title for the new book.

Mr. Guest is probably the most widely read of the poets of today. More than yoo newspapers in the United States, Canada and Australia publish his poems wery day In addition to his ability as a poet he is a writer and speaker of the poets of the calculation and a guiding force in the lives of thousands of readers.

Start now reviewing copies of Mr. G

JAPAN BLOCKS ADVANCE EMPLOYES PROTESTING

### Time Advanced Hour In Score of Big Cities

Paris, April 28 (A.P.).—American producers will cease showing their films for sale in France on Monday. This is regarded in motion picture circles generally as ending for the time being the American film business in this country unless the government modifies its decree restricting importations.

The first consequences of the announcement is serious sgitation among 8.000 French employes of American motion picture concerns, who lear that they will be out of work soon.

The three principal motion picture theaters in Paris which run American films almost exclusively are expected to close their doors as soon as they finish showing films already bought.

Employes of the French cinema in-

### **NEW FORESTER**



G. H. COLLINGWOOD. who June 1 will become forester of Washington, to succeed Shirley W.

### FORESTRY POST GIVEN TO C. H. COLLINGWOOD

G. H. Collingwood, who for the past five years has headed the office of co-operative forestry extension of the De-partment of Agriculture, has been named forester of the American Forestry Association here, to succeed Shirley W. Allen, resigned, it was an-nounced yesterday at the offices of the association. He will assume his duties

June 1.

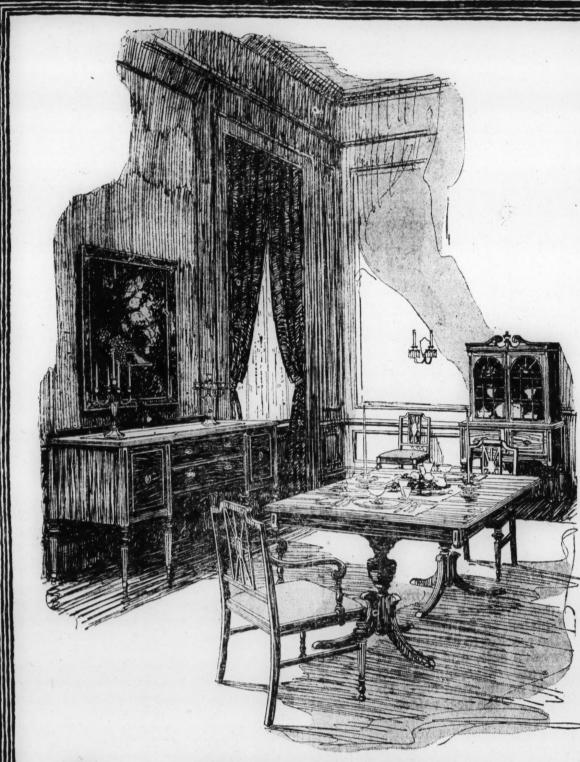
Mr. Collingwood will direct general educational work in forestry along the lines of fire prevention, reforestation and tree planting by individuals. He will cooperate with the Federal government, State governments, municipalities, industries and private timberiand owners in promoting forest interest throughout the country. He will also work for remedial forest legislation.

Previous to his appointment as experiment, as experiments as experiments as experiments.

tion.

Previous to his appointment as extension forester for the Department of Agriculture in 1923 he served in various capacities in the national forests of the West, and was for seven years assistant extension professor of forestry at Cornell University.

Mr. Allen, whom Collingwood will succeed, resigned to join the staff of the forest school of the University of Michigan.



# The MONTICELLO

# A Distinctive Dining Room Suite

The work of that great master of Furniture Design— Sheraton—whose creations have brought so much beauty into so many homes all over the world, was the inspiration for the delightful grouping illustrated, in part, above. The suite is made exclusively for W. & J. Sloane, from solid Mahogany. It has a sideboard, server, china cabinet, table and six chairs. The chairs are covered in a blue haircloth. The group, complete, is

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. "The House with the Green Shutters"

> STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction





Our Greatest Spring Clearance -of Pianos-of Victrolas--of Fine Furniture-

Specials in All Departments

Never before in the history of this house do we remember having such a fine line of specials to offer in our Annual Spring Clearance Sale. The special values listed below will give you an idea of what we are offering.

Baby Grand **Pianos** 

Sold~Up~to~\$850 We have just placed in our Spring Sale all Baby Grand Pianos that have been out on rent or used for Concert work. Some of these sell new up to \$850. All to go in the Spring Sale for \$485.

Convenient Payment Plan Arranged



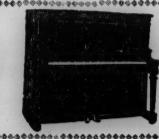
come and get first choice

Player Pianos

Worth \$400 to \$500 We have in stock a great number of fine Player-Pianos which have been traded in on our Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos. They are easily worth \$400.00 to \$500.00. All to go during our Spring Sale at \$250.00.

Spring Sale of Fine

Upright Pianos Many fine traded-in pianos at this price. Don't delay



Extra Specials for Tomorrow

Convenient Payment Plan Arranged

One Steinway Upright Piano

Has Mahogany Case

Looks just like new. Original price was \$875. Special tomorrow. \$495

Tomorrow We Start Our New Radiola and Victrola Club Special Terms and Inducements to Club Members. 

INDIVIDUALITY IN FURNITURE AT DE MOLL'S

69c Webster's Dictionary

With This Coupon and.

Webster's Dictionary, black cover, red edges, good clear type.

\$1 Ward's Stationery

With This Coupon and. 49c

Marcus Ward's F i n e Boxed Stationery, one quire boxes, white, helio, buff and blue, all with handsome lined envelopes.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Pans. Good size.

35c Boxed Stationery

With This Coupon and. 23c

Boxed Stationery, in white, blue, pink, buff, helio and gray, one quire



Again for Tomorrow! Our Remarkable Sale

Smart Summer Frocks, Coats and Ensembles



Women responded in great numbers last Monday when we announced this sale, and long before the day was over the stock was greatly depleted, so we rushed our buyer to the market to obtain more for this week's sale, and those of you who were disappointed last week, should be on hand early tomorrow to secure the best values.

42½ to 48

Smart Spring and Summer models that will be in vogue during the Summer months are offered for your selection. Women desiring smart looking garments within their budget will surely find a varied assortment suitable for almost any occasion. The colors and combinations are excellent, while the materials employed are the most de-

COATS

Of Kashinette, Poiret Sheen, Velour, Broadcloth and Tweeds, in

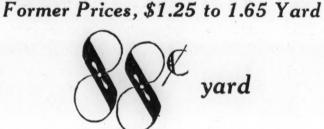
# DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Of Printed Chiffons and Georgette Crepes, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Canton Crepes and other fashionable weaves. All the newest



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

# Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles



We can not emphasize too strongly the remarkable qualities of these Printed Celanese and Rayon Printed Chiffon Voiles—with the appearance of the aristocratic and airy chiffons and georgettes, they in no way resemble them in price. Absolutely fast as to sun and perspiration.

Choice of gorgeous flowered and printed designs in the most wanted combinations on grounds of white, tinted effects and dark shades. Launders perfectly and will not shrink. 36 and 40 inches wide.

58c Printed Broadcloth, 45c

36-inch Printed Engtish Broadcloth, yarn mercerized, permanent finish quality, in handsome stripes and figures; fast colors.

68c Printed Crepe

36-inch Printed Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine, a in a large assortment of

68c Rayon Checks, 55c
36-inch Rayon Taffeta Checks, in rich color combinations, a high grade rayon fabric, has the appearance of silk taffeta, in checks and plaids; guaranteed

40-inch Printed Voiles, white, tinted and dark grounds, in a large range of new styles and colors; extra fine sheer quality; 50c Broadcloth, 39c

45c Printed Voiles, 33c

36-inch Plain Color Broad-cloth, a yarn mercerized per-manent finish quality, in white and all wanted colors. oldenberg's-First Floor

25c Chiffon Voiles, 19c 40-inch Plain Color Chiffon Volles, extra fine sheer quality; wide tape edge; in white, black and all wanted colors.

39c Batiste and Dimity, 33c 36 and 38-inch Printed Ba-tiste and Dimity, extra fine sheer quality; white and colored grounds in new printings; fast colors.

69c Brocade Crepes, 44c 36-inch Brocade Rayon Crepes, a high-grade crepe weave rayon fabric, in self-color brocade designs, in white, black and all wanted colors.

50c Printed Charmeuse, 35c 36-inch Printed Charmeuse, a yarn mercerized satin face quality in new printings; fast

# **Notion Specials**

ELASTIC GARTER BELTS OR GIRDLES IN flesh with four garters attached, in assorted sizes and styles, wide and narrow effects. 48c 59c to 79c values for ...... SHADOW PETTICOATS, IN FLESH WITH rubber back and voile foundation. 75c 48c

CRETONNE HOT POT HOLDERS, THREE PERFECTION AND JEWEL IRONING PAD

and Cover; made of heavy fleece with 59c unbleached muslin cover. 70c value; set 59c COLORED MERCERIZED SEWING COTTON, CROWLEY'S BLUE LABEL NEEDLES, IN

assorted sizes, 25 to package. 10c value; CEDARIZED GARMENT BAGS, FULL SIZE, will hold three garments, dust proof and 49c moth proof. 59c value, each............. 49c RICK RACK AND BIAS TAPE IN AS- 9c

sorted colors. 10c value; two pieces... 

TWINE SHOPPING BAGS, IN BLACK 18c and natural, good size. 25c and 29c value Goldenberg's-First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

# Women's \$3 to \$5 Low Shoes **\$2.39** pair



Shoes from regular stock together with broken lines from recent sales, all good looking styles that women will want for immediate wear or later on. Of

Patent, Tan, Gray, Blonde, Black Satin, Suede, Combination and Dull Leathers.

Pumps, Ties and Oxfords, with spike, Spanish, military and low heels. All sizes in the assortments from 3 to 8, but not in

Goldenberg's-First Floor Charge Accounts Invited.

# Sale of Lingerie

Of Sheer Quality Voiles at

One always needs a fresh supply of dainty lingeries for Summer, so with this one idea mind we purchased an unusual lot of Voile Undies, including all the wanted garments, to sell at \$1.00. All extra full cut and well made.

\$1.29 Voile Gowns Gowns of French Domestic Voiles, newest neck lines, lovely laces and medallions in \$1 pretty pastel colors......

\$1.29 Ami-French Chemise Ami-French Chemise, white and flesh, shoulder straps and scalloped all around; also embroidered designs; lovely assorted styles... \$1



\$1.39 Voile Pajamas

59c & 69c Teddies & Step-ins Voile Teddies and Step-ins, fine and soft; large assortment of models with laces and insertions, others with insets and novelty trimmings; sizes 36 to 44. Two for.....

Costume Slips

"Kling-not-Kloth," high lustrous soft material, hemstitched yoke and hip hems, white and assorted pastel colors, correct sizes..... Goldenberg's-Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

10c Toilet Soap Three Cakes With This

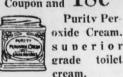


Vitality Bath Salts, assorted odors.
Delicately scented bath crystals.

29c Bath Salts

With This Coupon and

29c Peroxide Cream With This Coupon and 18c





MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

15c Talcum Powder With This Coupon and

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

9c

Narcisse Talc u m Powder, delicately scented. pure talcum.

60c Derma Viva With This Coupon and

Derma Viva Liquid Face Powder for softening and whitening the skin;

59c Playing Cards With This Coupon and

47c

Narrow Bridge size Playing Cards, gold edges, fancy backs.



Repeated on Account of Inclement Weather!

# Sale of Men's Furnishings

\$1 Neckwear, 2 for

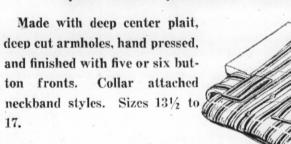
Men's Cut Silk Neckwear, fourin-hand shape, in stripes, plaids and novelty patterns. Dark and light colorings.

\$2 to \$3 Pajamas

of broadcloth, cotton pongee, lus terette cloth, madras, printed broadcloth and other fine materials. Slip-over, regulation and collar styles, trimmed with rayon frogs. Also "No-Belt" models. Plain colors and novelty patterns. Sizes A. B and C.

\$2 to \$3.50 Shirts

1,479 Perfect Quality 642 Samples 421 Slight Irregulars





Imported English Broadcloth-Madras-Rayon Striped Madras-Rayon Striped Broadcloth-Printed Broadcloth-Oxford Cloth—Corded Dimity and other high grade shirtings.

Plain white and colors, also stripes and novelty patterns. All regular sleeve lengths.



the popular styles. One-quarter sizes from 14 to 1716. Men's \$1.50 Caps

Men's Wool and Wool-mixed Caps, in one-plece and eight-quarter styles, made with leather sweatband and unbreakable All the latest Spring partners.

85c to \$1.50 Union Suits, 2 for (Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Athletic Union Suits, of genuine men's Athletic Union Suits, of genuine broadcloth, self-striped madras, 72x80 checked nainsook, soisette and rayon-striped colored madras. Made with clastic belt across back, deep-cut armholes, closed crotch and fullcut body. Sizes 35 to 46 in the lot.

### \$1.50 Union Suits

Men's Light-weight Cotton Union Suits. Merit make; made with short sleeves and long legs, closed crotch and reinforced seat. White and ecru colors.

\$1.50 to \$1.69 Union Suits

(Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Athletic Union Suits, Varsity and Regatta makes; of checked Fruit-ofthe-Loom and genuine English broad-cloth. Made with elastic across back-and closed crotch; a few leg-opening style.

50c Silk-and-Rayon Hose, 4 Prs.

(Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose, made with reinforced heel, toe and sole. In black and plain colors.

### 50c to 75c Sport Hose, 3 Pairs

Men's Rayon-mixed Fancy Sport Hose, made with high spliced heel and double plaid, stripes reinforced toe and sole. Plaid, stripes and Jacquard patterns in the newest Spring colorings. Sizes 10 to 11½.

35c Cotton Hose, 7 Pairs

(Slight Irregulars)

Men's Mercerized Cotton Hose, made ( § with reinforced heel, toe and sole. In black and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Golf Hose

(Slight Irregulars)

Men's All-Wool and Wool-and-coton ( \$ Mixed Golf Hose, in plaids, Jacquard designs and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 11 ½.

# \$14.50 and \$16.50 Grades Hodges Rattania

These nationally known rugs are fast becoming the favorites for summertime use, their beautiful patterns and bright cheerful colorings make them ideal in every way, for any room in the home. Every rug perfect quality in handsome Chinese and Persian designs of rose, blue, taupe. green, gold and gray. Sizes 7 ft. 6x10 ft. 6

\$10.95 Stenciled Design Crex Rugs, size 9x12 feet ..... \$6 Double-Warp Stenciled Grass Rugs, size 9x12 feet ......\$3.65 \$10.75 Bordered Congoleum Rugs, size 9x12 feet .....\$7.85 \$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet ......\$28.75 \$32.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet ......\$21.50

\$2.75 Congoleum Rugs \$1.65

and 9x12 ft. for large rooms.

(Gold Seal and Slight Irregulars) 3x9 ft. Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal and slight irregulars, in handsome wool rug designs. Rose, blue, taupe and other colInlaid Linoleum, \$1.45 Full Rolls, from which we cut

any quantity of heavy and extra-heavy weight. Gold Seai Inlaid Linoleum, eight-quarter width. Included are the newest pat-Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2 and \$2.50 Gold Seal | \$1.50 Runners of Scatter Size Rugs, 88c

18x108-inch Congoleum Runners, in handsome designs, 27x54-inch Imperial Weave Crex Rugs or 27x54-inch Rag Rugs, hit and miss or plain centers, with neat borders.

25c Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin 18c yard

36-inch Fruit-of-the-L o o m Bleached Muslin, full pieces Perfect quality,

Goldenberg's-First Floor Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2 and \$2.50 Awnings

Heavy Tan, blue, or brown stripe canvas Awnings, 3-foot drop with 9-inch tape bound valance on flexible steel frame, complete with ropes and all attachments ready to hang, sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in or 4 ft.; fit spaces 28-inch to 50 inches wide.

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

# 39c and 59c Stamped Goods

A Wonderful Opportunity for the Needleworker

A sale that lovers of hand embroidered work will welcome-lovely articles for home, card party prizes, as well as for personal use. Stamped on good quality materials in various easily completed designs. Choice of

Three-piece Buffet Sets, ready made and bound Card Table Covers, Voile Pillow Slips, ready made and bound Aprons and many other articles.

59c Stamped Luncheon Sets, 29c

Stamped Five-Piece Lunchcon Sets, stamped on good quality unbleached muslin. 34inch cloth and four napkins.

\$1 Stamped House Dresses, 44c

Stamped House Dresses, stamped on plain color linenes; dark blue only.

59c Stamped Nightgowns, 44c S t a m p e d Nightgowns, stamped on good quality nain-sook, in asorted patterns.

59c Stamped Scarfs, 48c Stamped All-Linen Scarfs, stamped on heavy quality oys-ter white linen. Regulation length. Assorted patterns.

\$1 Stamped Sets, 69c Stamped All Linen Dining Room and Bedroom Sets, easyto-embroider patterns. Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

48c and 59c Cretonnes

30 to 36 inch Fast-Color Cretonnes, heavy crash or chintz effects, in light or dark floral, stripe, bird or futuristic designs. All wanted color combinations. Full bolts and mill lengths, but plenty alike for coverings or draperies as well as

# \$1.85 Grade Full Fashioned | A Sale of Boys' Baseball Suits Service-weight Silk Hose



Full Fashioned Service Weight Chiffon Hose, sheer quality with serviceability added—silk garter welt and lisle interlining, another feature which adds to the wearing qualities. These are shown in an assortment of desirable shades for im-

Boys' 50c Golf Socks, 39c

(Slight Irregulars.)

Boys' Fancy Cotton Golf Socks,
with the fancy novelty turnover
cuffs. Assorted shades and pat-

Children's 35c Short Socks, 25c

Children's Rayon Short Socks with the turnover cuffs; assorted plain shades.

Women's 85c Stockings, 55c Women's "Bemberg" (rayon) Stockings, made with the three-seam back and four-inch lisle garter welt. In a good assortment of all wanted shades. Goldenberg's-First Floor Charge Accounts Invited.



Complete From Cap to Belt Play Ball! Is the cry of all boys just now. They can hardly wait for school to close. Why not make them happy with a regulation suit, for tomorrow we have a sale that means substantial savings. They're made of regulation gray striped material, each full cut and well finished. Sizes 3 to 16 years. \$1.50 Grade, sizes 3 to 10 years, \$1.15

\$1.69 Grade, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.29 \$2.45 Grade, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.95 \$3.50 Grade, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$2.95 \$4.00 Grade, sizes 8 to 16 years, \$3.45 NOTE-A Bat or leather-covered Baseball with each outfit

95c to \$1.19 Pajamas, 59c One piece cotton Pajamas, spring and summer styles, white, pink, blue, helio and tan, sizes 2 to 14

\$8.75 to \$12.75 Vest Suits, \$6.95 Suits with Golf & Knickers Suits with two Long Pants Suits with two Golf Pants Suits with Long & Knickers

This comprises all incomplete stock ranges, of Better Grade Suits, sizes from 6 to 18 years. A 50c Rayon Knit 4-in-Hand Tie Given With Each Suit Goldenberg's-Third Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

Favored Styles Are Shown In

These Handbags



wanted leathers as

Reptile-grains, smooth calfskins, galuchet and patent-choice of under-arms, long handle purses, black handled pouches, imitation shell frame and colored enameled ornamented styles.

# This Week---We Will Allow

Trade In Your Old Machine

FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE -regardless of age, make or condition

Worth Real Money -This Week

"National" Rotary Electric Console Sewing Machine



A handsome piece of furniture in gendine Walnut. Equipped with the silent-running vibrationless Rotary Shuttle—Automatic Tension requiring no adjusting for light or heavy material—Built-in Motor and light—and the convenient new-type Knee Control. The last word in a sewing machine—a marvel of efficiency—a console of exceptional beauty and willity.

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS -balance weekly or monthly

A Year to Pay!

Given Without Charge 6,000 Sewing Machine Needles

SINGER
NATIONAL FREE
STANDARD
DAVIS DOMESTIC
NEW HOME
WHEELER & WILSON
WHITE
WILLCOX & GIBBS
and others

ONE DOZEN TO A FAMILY

1500 Given Monday 1500 Given Tuesday 1500 Given Wednesday. 1500 Given Thursday

Given Without Obligation to Adults Only



WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

# \$1.79 Milanese Silk Gloves With Novelty Cuffs



pair

Gloves of heavy serviceable weight Milanese Silk, with double tipped fingers and silk embroidered backs. Novelty cuffs showing pretty colored embroidered designs. Mode, pongee. almond and gray. As-

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Curtains

Choice of Marquisette Criss-cross Curtains, with blue, rose or gold overlock edges; or Volle Curtains, with 54-inch valance and tie backs. Ivory or ecru, plain, with neat edge or insertion or figured all over in rose, blue, gold green or lavender

\$1.95 Bohemian Lace

\$1.65 Yd. New Bohemian All-over Lace, in beautiful small pat-tern effects, for dresses or trimmings. In black, white, ecru, champagne, red, pink, jade, copen, blue, coral and orchid. 36 inches wide.

\$1.95 Georgette Crepe \$1.48 Printed Georgette Crepe, in a large variety of new patterns. Assorted color combinations on grounds of white, pink, lademaize, black, navy, orchid and copen blue. 40 inches wide, Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.50 and \$2 Chair Cushions

88c 18x19-inch Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, new cotton filling, covered with heavy cretonnes in beautiful color-ings and patterns, tufted with 16 buttons, 3-inch boxed sides.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

Just About One-Half Price

It's hard to believe that such attractive bags as these can be offered for such a low price, \$1.95. No matter what the new Spring and Summer ensemble may be, you will surely find a new handbag from this assortment that will lend a smart touch. They come in such



SPECIAL NOTICES

ATCH AND CLOCK SALE—25% OVF ON all makes; next 10 days only. W. R. McCall 1342 Eye st. nw.

### Good to Drink

It's good to drink, sweet to the taste, nourishing and healthful. Made of pure, rich Chestnut Farms Milk and wholesome sweet chocolate. Add a bottle to your regular order. Phone Potomac 4000.

The Fountain Drink for the Home

Chestrut Farms Dairy

Special Coaches to the

# APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Winchester, Va. May 3d, 4th and 6th

Leave 14th & K Sts. N.W. at 7:30 and 8 A. M. Returning Leaves Winchester at 3 and 4 P. M. Tour Includes Special Trip Through the Apple Orchards

\$5.00\_ROUND TRIP\_\$5.00

r Reservations Phone Ad. 5303, DOMINION MOTOR TOURS

### WANTED BREAD SALESMEN

Apply Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. (Applicants Interviewed Sunday)

The Charles Schneider Baking Company 413 Eye Street Northwest

Wages, \$38.00 Plus 10% Commission on All Sales Over \$380.

Experienced motor car operators, standard gear shift, with District of Columbia permits.

KAHN on 7th St.

# Specials Monday and Tuesday

Fine Quality Shell Frames Finest Quality Toric Spherical

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Three Registered Lawrence Nuesslein Is Among Optometrists in Attendance



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far.) Bost lenses made. Sold regularly \$15.
Special price Monday and
Tuesday .....

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W.

## The Manchester 1426 M Street N.W.

Delightful Living Accommodations Within easy walking distance of the shopping center and only five blocks from the White House. Fine neighborhood, onehalf block west of Thomas circle and 14th street. Every room

Single room, with board, \$70 up.

Two in room, with board, \$50 each up. Proprietor, S. C. Windeck

**VETERANS COMING HERE** Nicola Sansanelli, Fidac Chief, Will Tour U. S. After He Visits Coolidge.

PRESIDENT OF ALLIES'

### **GUEST OF LEGIONNAIRES**

Nicola Sansanelli, of Italy, president of Fidac, the Federation of Interallied Veterans Organizations, of which the American Legion is a member, who will Washington May 8 to pay the respects of his organization to President Cool-

day by James F. Barton, national adjutant of the American Legion, upon receipt of a cablegram that Sansanelli had sailed for New York on the S. S. Biancamano. He will be the guest of the legion during his ten-day tour, two days of which will be passed in this

In addition to his White House apfor a trip to Mount Vernon and a visi to Arlington National Cemetery, where he will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown. It is expected also that he will make a trip to the United that he will make a trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Later he will go to New Haven. West Point. Cleveland, Culver Military Academy, Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis. He will return to New York May 18 and sail for Italy on the following day. Sansanelli is ranked among the leaders in the Italian reconstruction, and Sansanelli is ranked among the leaders in the Italian reconstruction, and
is one of the counselors high in the
esteem of Premier Mussolini. He was
one of the founders of the Facist party,
and was once secretary-general of it.
He is now a member of the chamber
of deputies, and formerly was Governor
of Naples. In addition, he is an attorney, the author of several novels and
ab orator of merit. As a soldier, he

### STAPLES ASKS SPEED ON PENDING APPEAL

# Visits Dougherty, Who Says

### DISTRICT DEAD-SHOT ON U. S. RIFLE TEAM

### Seven Chosen to Compete in Holland July 14.

renue northwest, is among seven mer rming the United States team at the tternational Free Rifle match at Drie-ergen. Holland, July 14-25, according announcement at Marine Corpu-cadquarters yesterday, final selections being made at Quantico, Va., Friday.

Col. D. McDougal, Marine Corps, will captain the team composed of Mr. Nuesslein, First Lieut. Paul M. Martin, infantry; Corpl. Paul E. Woods, Gunnery Sergt. Morris Fisher, Marine Corps; First Lieut. Sydney R. Hinds, infantry; William L. Bruce, a deputy sheriff at Cheyenne. Woo, and Marcus W. Dinwide on the Wood, and wood, and

# in Spanish War.

A question as to whether the District of Columbia National Guard of Spanlsh-American War days can be regarded as veterans of that war, for two days' service in it, has been submitted to the War Department for a decision by the adjutant general's department of the guard.

War Department for a decision by the adjutant general's department of the guard.

Guard officials said yesterday that at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 23. 1898, the Secretary of War issued an order that "by direction of the President the troops of the District of Columbia National Guard will go into camp," but two days' later the War Secretary issued another one reading "the Secretary of War directs that the assembling of the National Guard under his order of April 23 be suspended untifurther orders."

This, according to guardsmen, makes it apparent from the text of the orders that the Washington civilian troops were considered a part of the emergency forces under direction of the War Department for this short period. The District Spanish War unit of longer service was a Federal volunteer organization recruited to some extent from national guardsmen.

Duty Planned for Reserve Staff.

The entire staff of the Eightieth Division, Organized Reserves, will be ordered to active duty at Ford Leonard Wood, Md., July 8 to 21, headquarters of local organized reserves announced yesterday. In connection with the organization and training of the first mechanized unit of the army at that place.

Second Deficiency Bill Sub-mitted to Budget Bureau

Cares for Schools.

The District Commissioners yester-day unburled to the Bureau of the Bureau of the Budget the second deficiency bill to cover expenses of the fiscal year ending June 30. The total of its items amounted to \$640,000. Among the principal appropriations asked for are \$100,000 for grading the athletic field of Western High School building a retaining wall, a fence. Stands and a cinder track; \$55,000 for equipment of the Buard of Public Welfare.

Fifty-two thousand dollars for equipment of the auditorium, lunch-room and gymnastum of the Langley Junior High School; \$46,000 with which to equip all outside doors of public schools with "panic boits;" \$30,000 for cages for the new bird house in the Zoological Park; \$25,000 to complete the addition to Potomac Heights Sc

\$25,000 Injury Suit Filed. \$25,000 Injury Suit Filed.

Adele Spalding, 2400 Sixteenth street orthwest, was sued yesterday in Circuit ourt for \$25,000 damages for alleged ersonal injuries by Mildred C. Jeffrics. 302 Connecticut avenue northwest. Through Attorneys Frost and Towers he plaintiff says that on February 18 he was struck by an automobile owned y the defendant at Dupont Circle.

### FIDAC PRESIDENT



NICOLA SANSANELLI,

of Italy, president of Fidae, the eration of interallied veterans organizations of which the American Logion is a member, who will visit

# HICKSON, INC., OBTAINS BIG CAPITAL BUILDING

Noted New York Firm Will Open Connecticut Avenue Shop in September.

### FRENCH ARTISTS COMING

y, the author of several novels and orator of merit. As a soldier, nes received several military decorans and citations. The Fidac is an alliance of World ur veterans' societies in ten nations, Igium, Great Britain, Italy, France, land, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Rounia, Serbia and the United States, represents about 6,000,000 men whought in the World War. The official let is the Federation Interallee describes Combattants, the term Fidac ving been adopted for brevity.

Hickson, Inc., of Fifth avenue, New York, importers of exclusive apparel for women, have leased the five-story building at 1215 Connecticut avenue northwest, and on September 1, will open a migh-class specialty shop and dress-making establishment, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The lease was negotiated through the office of Weaver Bros., and the real value of the Mursey Trust.

ON PENDING APPEAL
Visits Dougherty, Who Says
Blanton's Brief Has Not
Yet Been Filed.

Policeman Orville Staples took the
matter of his appeal from the decision
of the Police Trial Board in his own
hands yesterda; and called on Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty to ask
that a speedy decision be reached.
Dougherty toid Staples that the
Commissioners were each reading the
transcript of his trial and that they
had not yet completed more than half
of the reading.
Staples was found guilty of some of
the charges brought aganist him and
other charges were dismissed. The trial
solution of floor space, which will be united by
divided and decorated.
Noted French artists, leaders in the
modernistic movement, have been selected to handle their decorations and
durnishings, which will be worked out
along modernistic lines, and adroftly
keyed to form a perfect background for
the proper selection of apparel and at
the same time to provide that almost
with elements of the firm's cilentele.
The lower floor will be devoted to
millinery, hosiery, novelties, handbags,
jewelry, perfumes, lingerie and accessortes, with the arrangement so skillfully planned that each department
will complement the needs of the orday-to-wear
The second floor will be given over
to the needs of the ready-to-wear
sortes, with the arrangement so skillfully planned that each department
will complement the needs of the other
The second floor will be given over
to the needs of the ready-to-wear
sportswear furs and the dressmaking
spontswear furs and the dre

salon, while the upper floor will be de-The Washington shop will carry the

only be open during the su

### ALUMNAE TO ATTEND FETE AT BRYN MAWR

### Large Delegation Going From Washington for May Day Festival Saturday.

Sergt. Morris Fisher, Marine Corps; First
Lieut. Sydney R. Hinds, Infantry; William L. Bruce, a deputy sheriff at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Marcus W. Dinwiddie, student at the University of Virginia.

All members of the team except Corpi
Woods are veterans, Dinwiddie being an
alternate on the last American team
that won in 1924. Two of the seven
will be alternates, selected following
practice as a team Tuesday. The seven
were selected from 30 expert riffemen
following a five-days' tryout at Quantico.

STATUS OF GUARDSMEN
AS VETERANS QUERIED

War Department Is Asked to
Rule on Two Days' Service
in Spanish War.

Festival Saturday.

A delegation of Washington alumnae
of Bryn Mawr College will leave here
next Saturday to attend the Elizabethan
May Day fete to be held on the campus,
according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant,
activated to a plant announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant,
according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant,
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according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant,
according to plans announced yesterday by

### DISTRICT HEADS SEEK \$640,000 MORE FUNDS

# Second Deficiency Bill Sub-

# Water Heaters

THECHINGER OF A C. St. S. W. S. A. Fin. Are. H. F. S921 Ga. Are. N. W.

# BLACKSTONE IS MADE

FREIGHT AGENT HERE

Worthington Bowle, retiring after 27 years in that office. Mr. Blackstone also will serve as agent for the Southern, the Chesapeake & Onio and the R., F. & P. rallroads.

Succeeds W. W. Bowie, to Serve Several Railways Entering Capital.

Grover Biackstone, since November assistant freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. here, has been appointed freight agent to succeed Walter.

Woman Charges Cruelty in Suit. Cruelty is charges Crueity in Suit.
Cruelty is charged against Francis L.
Laylor, a pressman, in a suit for limited
divorce filed yesterday in Equity Court
by Mrs. Loretta C. Taylor, 815 K street
northeast They were married July 23,
1919, and have three children. Attorney
Codfrey L. Munter appeared for her.

DOCTORS SAY FOR A **Spring Tonic** COLDS AND GRIPPE

GET A BOTTLE OF



These Low Prices Are Also Effective at Peoples Service Drag Store, 705 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Neat-Compact



# The Pollak Pocket Lighter

In Polished Metal Finish or Leatherette Cases Simple Mechanism Jeweler Designed

98c



# \$5 FIRE-FLY The Improved Lighter

By CLARK . . Leather Covered

Snake, Alligator, Ostrich, Black Lizard Improved and More Compact

# Greater VALUES!



Model Twinplex Stroppers \$2.69

Greater Beauty May Be

35c "Cannon' Turkish Towels

Be free of that "YELLOW MASK"

Orphos Tooth Paste will re-move that "yellow mask" be hosphate which dentists use for cleaning teeth. Can't harm the softest enamel. 50c ORPHOS



# Save on TOILETRIES

Mennen's Shaving Cream Monday 29c

Woodbury Skin Soap 17c3 for 50c

Milk of Mag.

Monday 29c

.....

50c Iodent Tooth Paste ......38c 30c Lyons Tooth Powder ...........18c 50c Frostilla Skin Lotion ...........42c 50c Orphos Tooth Paste ......39c 20c Laco Cast. Soap, 3 for ......50c 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic .........39c Nalgiri Talcum Powder ......35c

55c Djer-Kiss Face Powder......49c



**GROW** HAIR Revives dormant hair roots

New way

to

the scalp. It works into the st lements that kill germs and rejuv air roots. Hair stops falling. Nev comes in 90 days or you pay nothing 3 For under signed 0.1.78 guarantee. Spe- \$1.78 VAN ESS

Gallon Size ALADDIN Journey Jugs Special, \$2.89 A well constructed wide mouth jug that will keep either food or liquids hot or



California Fig Syrup Monday 34c 

60c Pompeian Massage Cream .....39c 50c Williams Shaving Cream.....31c 50c Kolynos Dental Cream .......39c 50c Pyrodento Tooth Paste .......34c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste......32c 50c Williams Aqua Velva......45c 30c Resinol Skin Soap, 3 for......55c 25c Paquins Hand Cream......10c Melba Skin Cleanser, jar ......50c Ensemble Cream, medium......\$1.25

Remedies Priced Low

Armand Cold Cream Powder.....\$1.00

30c Flash Cleaning Fluid .........24c 60c McCoys Tablets ......37c 60c Nozol, for head colds......50c Emersons Arodyne ......50c

50c Size Cuticura **Ointment** Monday 36c

60c Size Bromo Seltzer Monday 34c







**Boston Bags** This Sale, 98c

These bags are fashioned of a genuine brown Fabrikoid material. They are washable-beauty-keeping. wearresisting and very spacious. Que convenience to the housewife doing her daily shopping.





# MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL BE RED-LETTER DAYS FOR THE THRIFTY!

# YS at the Palais Roya

Monday and Tuesday

A Wonderful Two-Day Selling That Offers Unparalleled Style and Value Features for the Entire Family—and the Home Furnishing Departments Have Many Surprising Savings.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear on Your May Statement, Payable June 1st.

2 DAYS Monday and Tuesday



A VALUE SENSATION!

A Sale of Distinguished New Fashions in

They Are Regular \$39.50 Values and Some Made to Sell for \$49.50.

Economy Day Brings to You a

Sensational Sale of

300 Glorious Silk

Styles, materials and exclusive prints

that stamp them as unusual.

Graceful! Feminine! Distinguished!

silk frocks are so smart—so attractive—because we

selected every one. Those small conservative pat-

terns that many women prefer—the large and strik-

ing patterns that look so well on other women-these

The dresses are copies of more expensive models-

PALAIS ROYAL-Dresses-Third Floor

Commencing Monday and Continuing All the Week

and of the season's assured successes.

It is no mere accident that the prints in these new

Styles Sketched

are all present.

36 to 42

Sizes

These are the coats smart New York women are wearing at this minute-coats of such elegance and distinction you'll be amazed at the values you can get for \$25! Here are the new silks . . , fine kashmirs . . . other kasha-like weaves . . . reversible silks . . . fine moires . . . gleaming satins.

Furred Cuffs . . . furred collars . . . satin scarfs . . . Sport Coats . . . all the fashion features of the mode are here! Richly silk lined, every one.

A COMPANION SALE OF

Junior-Misses' Spring Coats Two Days Only, \$19.50

Smart models-attractive coats-new satins, kasha-weaves, fine cloths in the wanted black, blue and tan shades. These are actual \$29.50 and \$39.50 models, for Economy Day only, at

PALAIS ROYAL-Coats-Third Floor

Sizes for

Missesand Women

# Women's \$1.95 All Silk Chiffon

\$2.50 to \$4.50 French Kid and Glace Gloves

\$1.99

Real French kid and imported glace gloves in smart cuff styles, turn back embroidered and plush trimmed effects, with embroidered stitchings in self, two-toned and contrasting colorings.

Gloves—Main Florings



From a Nationally Known Mill that makes only the finest of full-fashioned hosiery.

Sold Everywhere at \$1.95

Sheer chiffons, with double extra toein exquisite day and evening shades; and
notwithstanding the sheerness, these will
give satisfactory wear.
Service chiffons, pointed heels—an extremely populary weight. Sheer enough
for beauty; heavy enough for practical
wear. Double spliced toe.

Every Smart Shade for Spring!

Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts. PALAIS ROYAL-Hosiery-Main Floor

# Economy Sale of Silk Lingerie

600 Brand-New Smartly Designed **HANDBAGS** \$1.66

They are brand-new bags, in smart Spring styles-pouch, under arm and O'Rossen styles, in the most fashionable colors and made of the popular leathers. Neatly lined and fitted.



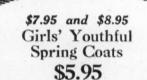
Gowns, French Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers and Chemises

These are samples and show pieces of lovely garments—all of heavy quality crepe de chine, beautifully made and trimmed with dainty laces and lovely ribbons.

1,000 Pieces New Cotton Lingerie, \$1.00

Gowns, Chemises, Panties and Pajamas. These dainty pieces are in white and the pretty blossom shades-fine voiles and soft shadow batistes-all very specially priced!

# 5,000 Yards New Silks in a Sale



These are new Spring coats of fine serge, sturdy cheviots and novelty tweeds, in straight line and belted models, with fancy button for trimming. In sizes 8 to 14



Former \$1.95 and \$2.49 Stocks

Printed All-Silk Crepe Printed Georgettes Dress Satin in 20 colors Beautiful Wash Silks Superior Wash Satins

These are exquisite qualities—new patterns and new colorings—and weaves useful for almost every need from lingeric to street, afternoon and evening gowns.

Expert cutting and fitting service-WITHOUT CHARGE—on materials bought here. PALAIS ROYAL-Fabrics-Second Floo

# 1,200 Pcs. Superior Rayon Lingerie

Hundreds of Charming New Lub Frocks

Rayon floral printed frocks, tubfast Mopak dresses, dotted Swiss and rosebud batiste dresses, fine embroidered voiles, etc. Many scarf and basue effects; 16 to 52. Third Ploor



Actual \$1.19 to \$1.95 Qualities in the Lot Bloomers, French Panties,

Step-ins and Vests Bloomers in pastel and street shades, reinforced: also new prints; regular and extra sizes; French and step-in panties; mostly small sizes; plain tailored and embroidered vests. Sensational at \$1.00.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Rayon Underwear, \$1.95 Sample pajamas—pretty dance sets; plain tailored and fancy bloomers; rayon union suits; lace trimmed panties; envelope chemises in pastel colors.

# Sale! 9x12 Ft. Rattania Oval Rugs

Sale of \$1.95 Marquisette and Voile Curtains

\$1.15 pair

All fresh and new — of tine voiles and marquisettes in plain white, with or without colored ruf-fles. All have wide valances and tie bands to match.



"Hodges" Quality—Usually Sold at \$20 For home and porch use

Every rug is new, fresh and cool looking, and every one is guaranteed perfect. Choose from tan, green, brown, gray, rose and tan, green, brown, gray, rose and suitable colorings. Suitable combination colorings. Suitable for any room in the house and durable beyond compare.

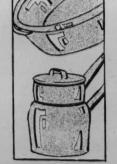
Reversible Fiber Rugs, \$8.88 A special lot of 300 New 1928 designs and colorings. 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL-Rugs-Second Floor

# Colored Enamel Cooking Utensils

"Capitol Brand" Wood Slat Porch Shades \$3.45

6x6 ft. 8 in.—complete with all fixtures—sold exclusively by the Palais Royal at this price. Choice of green or brown. Other sizes at proportionate prices. Second Floor



5,000 Pieces in a Great Sale

Regularly priced \$1.19 each

2-qt. Rice Boilers 8-qt. Covered Kettle 10-qt. Round Dishpan 12-in. Stovepan 10-qt. Oval Dishpan 3-qt. Saucepan 6-qt. Covered Kettle 10-qt. Water Pail

As you will see by the list the sale includes the most wanted and practical pieces in your kitchen. In pea green, Chinese red and Persian yellow—all of first quality and double coated.

A 32-Piece Dinner Set at \$3.65 Open stock; three beautiful patterns; nasturtium, blue willow and fernia. Only 100 sets at this price! Regular price, \$4.95.

PALAIS ROYAL-Housewares-Fourth Floor



For this week, when specialists the country over are featuring things for the baby's health and comfort and happiness, we present these outstanding items, at interesting prices to mothers.

Featuring a 48-Piece Layette at \$14.95

-2 kimonos —1 blanket -1 rubber pad -3 flannelette gowns -3 binders -2 gertrudes -1 towel -2 wash cloths -3 pairs bootees -1 bonnet —1 quilted pad —1 jacket
 —dozen diapers —1 shawl -1 box powder -3 pkgs. safety pins This comprehensive assortment will be an excellent start for the newcomer.

Philippine Handmade Dresses, \$1.69 Every stitch handmade, of course, and then embroidered in the daintiest patterns. Long, 1 and 2 year sizes; deep hand hems or scalloped bottoms. The usual \$1.95 values on sale at \$1.69.

Handmade Gertrudes to Match—Special, \$1.00

Baby Gertrudes, 2 for \$1 Baby Sweaters, \$1.39 He'll need two or three sweaters, surely, to protect him against Finished with tiny machine shell ge: 1 and 2 year sizes. Hand-Embroi-Baby Blankets, 89c dered Bibs, 2 for \$1 75c quality, embroidered in pretty patterns.

In pink or blue, nursery patterns; sizes 36x50 inches. Baby Pillows at \$1.00 Filled with Kapok, handmade, with colored appliqued covers or plain white.

PALAIS ROYAL-Baby Section-Third Floor

# NEWS OF THE CHESS WORLD

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER. t-minute dispatches from Detroit are to the effect that the chess and adio experts of that city have comoined and made arrangements to play a five or six board match with this today. C. A. Robst, in charge of he activities at Detroit, writes that he tentatively lined up his team as follows: Sammy Reshevsky, Leon Stolemberg, Newell Banks, Marvin Palmer, S. L. Van Noorden and E. Wieselberg. Banks' name is the only doubtful one in the list and should he be unable to play. Detroit desires the match to be of five boards. They intend to play from the private residence of the

radio operator, E. Colliau. In this city, owever, it is problemtical as to whether or not a sufficiently strong team can be mustered on such short notice capable of giving battle to the Detroiters. Radio experts of this city also remain to be lined up. In the event that the match takes place the play in this city will probably be from the residence of either W. M. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Zandonini or Brewster Marshall, president of the Washington Radio Club. clently strong team can be mustered

Norman T. Whitaker, well-known lo-cal master, and present United States tournament champion, recently gave an xhibition of his skill at simultaneous play in the city of Providence, R. I. Whitaker gave truly remarkable evidence of his prowess by defeating his adversaries in 37 games without so much as permitting a single loss or

ROUND 6-ZUKERTORT'S OPENING

white recaptures, Q—R4 mates An Ancient Gem.

At the special request of one of our ders we are today reprinting a game which was previously published in The Post chess column of February 27, 1916. In the article cited it was stated that the game, along with its single note, was first published in the New York Spirit of the Times issue of June 12, 1847. Particular attention is called to the spelling of Kieseritzky's name at that time.

Whitaker gave truly remarkable velocities denoted in proof same without a school of the proof same without a someth as permitting a single loss or draw.

3. Mundelle likewise stapped out of the proof of the plantilation of the control of the proof of the plantilation of the control of the same country of the plantilation of the control of the proof of the plantilation of the control of the proof of the plantilation of the control of the proof of the plantilation of the control of the proof of the plantilation of the proof of the plantilation of the plantilation of the plantilation of the proof of the plantilation of th

1 B—K8 is the only safe preventive constitutes an act of the illative power that Aristotle terms sagacity; an educable power, the demand for which largely exceeds the supply.

"Exactly as a chess problem may have two key moves, so may there be two salient-feature ways of conjecturing the single key move of a problem. The following middle term data for 261 will also unerringly indicate B—K8 as the key move: Black king's first move is restricted to K5, Q5 or B4, all parts of his QR diagonal and QR2 long diagonal. White's two mutually protecting knights on QB4 and K5 can protect White's two diagonals (at K3 and QB6) and there make those diagonals uninhabitable for the black king. White's QB commands K3 and therefore can reach it in one move, but White's KB can reach QB6 only by first moving to K8; the key move.

"If black king, having first moved to B4, goes to Kt5, then P—R3 mates. This salient feature is the one the author was presumably guided by in framing the problem. It illustrates how large a zone on four adjacent diagonals two knights and two bishops can completely and safely command against a king."

Today's offering is a four-mover composed by W. B. Mundelle. We request that solvers do not lose heart at the length of the problem, for it should not prove an overly difficult test of their skill. Comments, criticisms and suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM NO. 262.

By W. B. MUNDELLE, Washington, D. C.

PROBLEM NO. 262.

By W. B. MUNDELLE, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on QRsq; R on QKsq; Kt on QBsq:
B on QR2.
B on QR2.





Our Exclusive Optical Establishment

Offers an Opportunity Sale This Week Genuine Toric Lenses \$10 Outfit \$

Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame

NOTICE: This establishment guarantees satisfaction or neu

SHAH OPTICAL CO. THE ADDRESS 812 F St. N.W. Not Connected With Any Jewelers



# Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR OUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400

Presenting New Things To Bring Spring Indoors

Union Crash Cretonnes

A close evenly woven fabric, 50% linen. Modernistic patterns that resemble the new hand blocked 95c

Sunfast Striped Fabrics

New colorful striped fabric-

that is guaranteed sun and tub proof. Beautiful color combina-tions that will lend glowing rich-

And now that Spring has made her debut-and all the out-door world is in tune-one should do a bit of serious thinking about the indoors. And this, of course means-summer rugs, fresh drapes and crisp, new curtains.

# Daintily Ruffled Curtains

Sheer voiles, French marquisettes and point D'Esprit dot curtains-that are exquisitely dainty-adding cheerfulness and refinement to any room. Ruffled styles complete with valance and tie backs. A splendid assortment of new patterns-some all white-others with colored ruffles

## Printed Figured Rayons

Colorful designs on tan grounds—a fabric sheer and lustrous. Ideal for bedroom drapes; 36 inches

500 Anchor Holland Window Shades

Special 79c

Good heavy quality shading-in white, cream, ecru, light and dark green mounted on guaranteed rollers. Sizes 36 inches x 5 ft. 9 in. Unusual price reduction!

## Spring and Summer Floor Covering

Take up your heavy winter rugs and in their place lay these delightfully cool fiber and grass ones. They are not only cooling and comfortable, but attractive in their many colorful ways.

Monark Fiber Rugs

\$16.50

A NEW fiber rug-durable and long wearing. Four teen different designs to choose from-all of which are recent creations for Summertime rugs. Brown, tan, blue and green backgrounds—all restful and cooling.

### Commander Fiber Rugs Are Modernistic

The Modern Woman will be more than delighted when she sees this splendid assortment of Modernistic All of long-wearing fiber of durable 3-ply weave. New patterns, hand stenciled on soft mottled grounds. Tan, gray, brown, green, orange and black grounds.

$9x12 \dots $35.00$	8.3x10.6\$32.50
6x9\$21.00	4.6x7.6\$14.50
3x6	27x54 in\$3.95
	ansburgh & Bro.
On sale Mone	tay and Tuesday

National Boys' Week Brings

# Specials for Boys



Prep Suits in Mixtures or Blue \$18.75 Models sure to appeal to boys-

priced to please mothers. Mannishly tailored coat with vest and two pairs long trousers. Handsome tweeds, cashmeres, blue cheviots and blue serges. Sizes

Knicker Suits in Blues and Mixtures \$14.75

For the boy between 8 and 16 who is particular about his clothes. Threebutton coat styles, with two pairs fully lined golf knickers.

Brooks' Models 2 Knicker Suits \$12.75

Mannish looking suits that boys of this age demand. Three-button coat, vest, and two pairs lined golf knickers. The coat is alpaca lined. Sizes

On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

### St. George Willow Chairs, \$4.50

Imported willow armchairs in the natural willow finish. Wide restful arms make this chair comfortable as well as attrac-Splendidly constructed and of excellent lines, with substantial iron braces.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro. On sale Monday and Tuesday

## Egyptian Sheets

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

What an oportunity to freshen up your linen closet! Egyptian sheets-all of soft finish, made from the long, sturdy cotton fiber, generally found in higher priced sheets. Neatly hemmed, laundered, ready for use. Several sizes to choose

Regular \$1.35, 63x99 in.

Egyptian Sheets		\$1.	10
Regular Egyptian Sheets	\$1.45,	72x99 <b>\$1</b> .]	in.
Regular Egyptian Sheets	\$1.45,	\$1x90 \$1.	19
Regular Egyptian Sheets	\$1.59,	\$1x99 \$1.2	25

Third Floor-Lansburgh & Bro. On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

59c Jacquard Turkish Towels

Exquisite wide colored borders. All first quality -and hurry, there are only 60 dozen at this special

39c

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro

## This \$22.50 Swaying Divan, \$18.75

When days are hot-and nights long and cool, then you'll yearn for one of these comfortable divans. Buy now—while the price is special! \$28.50 SWAYING DIVAN—Four attractive color combinations-green-gray, blue-tan, orange-black or green-yellow with cotton stuffed back and tufted mattress; new upraised

\$17.50 COUCH HAMMOCK-Well upholstered back and mattress; linked fabric spring. Three smart striped coverings of green, \$13.50 brown, blue-tan or two-tone tan...

Green or Gray Metal Hammock Stands, \$3.95 EXTRA! Clearing 8 Swaying Divans and

9 Couch Hammocks-reduced 25% to 33% Fourth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.



# **3-Piece Fiber Suites**

This attractive and comfortable suite is built of durable fiber to give years of service. Cretonne upholstered in gay flowered and futuristic patterns. Auto spring seats! Colors, medium tan, pompeian gray and blootan.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.
On Sales Monday and Tuesday.

A SPECIAL VALUE

# Belgian Linen Slip Cover Sets, \$32.50

For 3-Piece Suites The sooner you place your order—the sooner

we make delivery on these real Belgian linen sets This special includes covers for 3-piece overstuffed suite with five separate cushions, fashioned to fit your furniture; tapebound seams. Best quality Vuerfier linen in choice selection of colorful



# TRADE CHAMBERS TO DISCUSS MANY TOPICS AT SESSION

More Than Score of Problems Submitted by Associations Throughout the U.S.

AGRICULTURE, AVIATION ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

Maintenance of Resale Prices and Merchant Marine Are Held Important.

More than a score of business sub-jects have been submitted by cham-bers of commerce and trade associa-tions for consideration at the forth-coming annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here May 7 to 11.

of Commerce of the United States here May 7 to 11.

The questions cover a wide range of business topics, such as agriculture, commercial arbitration, commercial aviation, the Federal Trade Commission, foreign trade, highways, immigration maintenance of resale prices, merchant marine, ratiroad rates, street and high way traffic, taxation, trust legislation. Water power and the world court.

Among the business organizations which asked to have questions considered are the Bloomington (III.) Association of Commerce, Chicago Association of Commerce, American Society of Certified Public Accountants, Portland Cement Association, National Association of Retail Grocers, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Madison (Wis.) Association of Commerce, Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce, Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce, Portland of Trade, Mankato (Minn.) Chamber of Commerce, National Retail Dry Goods Association and Merchants Association of New York,

Merchant Marine Subject.

Merchant Marine Subject.

Merchant Marine Subject.

The greatest number of proposals presented for action have to do with the subject of an American merchant marine. One of these proposals submitted by the Western division of the national chamber, after supporting the principle of a privately-owned and strongly developed American merchant marine, asks that the United States Chamber of Commerce urge the Shipping Board to engage in a sales policy to encourage acquisition of merchant vessels by private owners on a cash or fair credit basis.

The New Orleans Board of Trade proposes a declaration by the annual meeting to the effect that the services now operated by the Shipping Board should be continued and provision should be made for replacement of present facilities through construction of modern vessels by the Shipping Board. Similar proposals have been submitted by the Cheinnati Chamber of Commerce and the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

The Portland (Oreg.) Chamber of

merce.
The Portland (Oreg.) Chamber of

The Portland (Oreg.) Chamber of Commerce proposes a declaration in reteration of the policy of an adequate merchant marine with adequate Federal aid to place American ships on a basis to meet competition of foreign flag ships.

The Philadelphia Board of Trade advocates a declaration that Congress should encourage construction in American yards by providing a loan fund at low interest and should enable American ships to compete with foreign flag ships through liberal allowance for carrying the mail.

Commercial Fying Included.

### Commercial Fying Included.

Commercial Fying Included.

Three separate proposals have to do with commercial aviation. The National chamber's Western division asks support of the policy of the Department of Commerce for the promotion of commercial aviation, as a policy giving the utmost encouragement to private initiative.

At the same time, the Chicago Association of Commerce proposes a declaration that the United States chamber should urge its constituent members to recommend to their legislatures the enactment of laws for the regulation of commercial aviation that will be uniform with the laws of the United States.

The encouragement of commercial aviation, with special emphasis upon construction and maintenance of municipal airports in all important centers, is advocated by the Portland Cement Association.

The National Association of Retail

ment Association.

The National Association of Retail Grocers urges the passage of a resolution to the effect that the Federal Trade Commission act should be amended expressly to empower the commission to prevent the use of unfair methods of competition in commerce by conference with traders for the purpose of voluntary self-definition and self-elimination of unfair methods.

Two immigration proposals are submitted. The chamber's Western division urges that Congress should take no action in placing immigration from countries in the Western Hemisphere upon a quota basis until there has been a comprehensive survey of all the factors involved. The Chicago Association of Commerce proposes a declaration in favor of maintenance of the national origins system and in opposition to proposals based on the number of foreign-born in the United States at a given time.

Price Maintenance Asked. Legislation for maintenance of resale

Legislation for maintenance of resale prices, such as embodied in the pending Kelly bill, is advocated by the Portland (Oreg.) Chamber of Commerce.
Trust legislation proposals are submitted by the National Association of Retail Grocers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The former proposes a declaration that there should be a congressional or administrative investigation of the operation and effects of the antitrust laws in their application to present-day in their application to present-day business, to ascertain in what respect, if any, they should be amended. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce proposes a resolution in support of Federal legislation to permit such concerted action among importers of raw materials at is now possible among exporters.

xporters.
The Bloomington (III.) Association of Commerce proposes a declaration that in the event the McNary-Haugen bill should not be enacted there should be support of legislation embodying the export debenture plan and providing for atorage of crop surpluses, export credits and limitation of acreage.

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Delightful Vagaries Distinguish New

# Catalina Felt Hats

For Summer Wear, at

Close Fitting Shapes Semi-Vagabond

Full Vagabond Turned-up Back

-The sunshine of California seems to emanate from the lovely pastel shades in which these hats are shown. Vagabond ... a name that expresses the carefree air of their soft brims, their novel but exceedingly simple trimmings-pins, ornaments and ribbon inserts, or self trimming. They are made of a soft, light weight lustrous finished

Kann's-Second Floor.

Now 150 High Grade Spring Coats



Formerly \$49.50 to \$125

Now \$24.75 to \$62.50

-Choose from the season's most desirable styles and finest quality materials, with popular fur and other trimmings.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's-Second Floor.

Smart Simplicity a Charm of the

Tailored Spring FROCKS \$19.75

-Spring calls for many informal frocks, for the occasions when one must be well dressed, but need not be elaborately costumed. The excellent tailoring, the smartness of line, and the good quality of materials-serviceable canton crepe, georgette and washable striped crepe-make these frocks very practical.

> English Red Apple Green

Buttercup Marine Blue Black

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Kann's-Second Floor.



Smart "Merry Maid"



w Tie of patent leather and Priced at......\$5 Pr. ot Three-strap model of kid and patent leather. .....\$5 Pr. a new Merry Maid de black kid and tan kid. .....\$6 Pr. good styles from which Fourth Floor.

The Busy Kann & Penn Ave Sthand D





# Does Your Home Need These?

\$1.00 Delivers This Beautiful, Big \$42.50

"Northwind" Golden Oak Refrigerator

(Convenient Payments)

-Three-door, Front Icer, with onepiece seamless porcelain lining. 75pound ice capacity. 32 in. wide, 19 in. deep and 46 in. high.

-Apartment Size, Top Icer Refrigerator, enameled lined; \$11.75

-Reg. \$22.98 Three-door Front Icer Refrigerator, enameled lined; \$18.98

-\$52.50 Three-door Front Icer. 1-piece seamless porcelain lining; 100-lb. ice \$42 50 capacity,

Simmons Bed, Springs and Mattress

A \$38.00 Value at

a complete bed outfit for this remarkably low price. The outfit consists of-

-Simmons New Style Spindle Bed, full and single sizes.

-Simmons Guaranteed rolled edge mattress, full and single sizes.

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Simmons Guaranteed Springs, full and single sizes.

# 8-Piece Imported Cretonne



Slip Covers Made to Order-

Actually Worth \$42.00

Brightly colored covers of imported cretonnes-sunfast and tubfast grades in a variety of charming pat-The covers are made to fit any three-piece suite of furniture, including the five separate cushions—and all work is guaranteed.

8-Pc. Belgian Linen Sets

—These covers will also be made for any size three-piece \$29.50 suite of furniture, including the five separate cushions..

"Blue Bird" Readymade Slip Cover Sets -Two different sizes-of figured cretonne and striped nearlin-ready

made to fit the average size three-piece suite of furniture. \$11.45

# A Sale of Willow Furniture



ions. Set at

Chairs Rockers \$4.95 \$2.49

These very comfortable willow chairs and rockers are made of strong willows, and are in natural finish. They can be painted with Duco in any color desired.

Cushions for Chairs -Seat Cushions, cre- 95c tonne covered at Seat and back cush-\$1 95

Other Willow Furniture -Chair, \$4.95, Rocker, \$6.45. —Settee, \$14.75 to \$18.50.
—Chaise-Longue, \$14.75 a n d \$18.50.

-Tables, \$5.75 and \$8.75. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Lamp Bases

Here Are Regular \$36.98 Onyx

-Choice of bridge and junior lamps, both with standards of metal, gilt or silver finish, combined with genuine onyx, very ornate and new and unusual designs. Complete with plug and socket.

Decorated



(Shades Extra.)

**Table Lamps** \$5.00

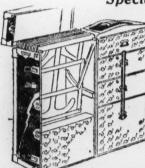
These good looking lamps are 24 in, high; vase shaped, of black luster, decorated with luster, decorated with gilt designs; mounted on a bronze finished metal base; complete with parchmentized pleated shades, long silk cord, two-way plug and socket. Kann's—Third Floor.



-Dutch style porcelain clocks, many attractive designs. These clocks are guaranteed good time-keepers.



Special! \$60 "Seward"



Royalrobe Trunks

trunks are the Royalrobe de Luxe, full size, and very specially priced.

\$3.95 "Overnight" Cases and Hat Boxes -Made of black crepe du Pont, and highly polished duck. The hat boxes are in round shapes, bound with black or russet. 9x18 in. \$2 69

\$5.95 Hat Boxes and Suit Cases 9x18 in. black enameled duck hat boxes. Double strap cases. 24 and 26 in. enameled suit

-\$48.95 Rogers Regulation size wardrobe \$30

Kann's-Third

Special Sale of "Milford"

\$3.95

**Trellises** In Four Dif-

ferent Styles, Choice

-Fan and ladder shape styles. They are 8 ft. high by 24 in. wide; and are all painted white. Ready to put up.

-Rose Trellises, four different styles, 8 ft. high, different widths; double triangle, adjustable trellis, diamond, square and other styles including the "Sweet-pea trellis," at

-Four Other Styles of Trellises-The Roseland, the Circle, Square, Star and adjustable trellis, in different \$1.98 widths and 8 ft. high. widths and 8 ft. high. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Reg. \$1.50 Grade Full Fashioned



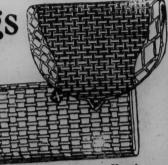
Silk Hosiery

-A medium service weight silk hose, short lisle welts, with silk well above the knee, lisle soles and a good assortment of colors to select from. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

New! Smart! Different!

'Toyo' Bags Of Straw and Fiber

line of these fashionable bags, some with, others without, frame. Some are leather trimmed. All are back strap styles. Choose from the popular light pastel shades.



Kann's-Street Floor.

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

# NEW YORK AIR MAIL

bers of commerce will give the celebra-tion an official atmosphere. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the planes will be given an official send-off.

New York nightly at 11:30 and will de-part at 11:45. They will arrive here from Atlanta at 2:20 in the morning.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company—Entrance 909 F Street, N. W.

MONTH END CLOSE OUTS

In Desirable Suites and Individual Pieces

The schedule Tuesday night was ad-

Convenient

Deferred

Payments

(3) Jacquard Velour Suites, compris-

ing Club Chair, Wing Chair and full sized Bed Davenport. Beautifully con-

structed, with loose, reversible, Tapestry

cushions. Regularly \$179. Special close

Convenient

Deferred

Payments

**Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite** 

(1) 3-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application of Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Satt Application (1) 1-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport (1) 1-piece Carved (1) 1-piece

Chair. Regularly \$219. Special.....

(1) 3-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Suite, upholstered in

(2) 3-piece Carved Wood Frame Bed Davenport Suite, upholstered in

# Flying and Fliers

Listen to the STETSON SHOE PARADE Weymouth Post No. 79 American Legion Band Sunday Eve 6107, Eastern Davisohi Time OVER WRC

and Is other stations associated With the National Broadcasting Constraints and the National Broadcasting Constraints and the National Straints the entire the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints and Alabaca will be constraint to the National Broadcasting Constraints

total of 122 passengers were carried 105,-117 passenger miles. Pacific All Transport, operating be-tween Seattle and Los Angeles and other coast cities, carried 7,901 pounds of mall, 200 pounds of express and 91 pas-sengers over 26,958 passenger miles.



Jack H. Bridges ormerly a Marine had a busy week at the Mount Verat the Mount Vern on Airways, Hybia Valley, getting acquainted with the students and doing what flying he could between the spells of bad weather. In spite of the weather handicaps, he has managed to get in enough time to familiarize himself with the Eaglerock planes and the

familiarize himdifference between their flying characteristics and those of the bombers
and fighting ships which he had been
flying in the Marine Corps.

E. W. Robertson president of the
firm, received word from the Alexander Aircraft Co. notifying him that
the entire factory at Denver is now
being moved to Colorado Springs. Mr.
Robertson hopes, in spite of the move,
to get an early delivery on some of
the ten Eaglerocks he has on order

The first of a series of Army Air The first of a setles of Army Air Corps demonstrations of air tactics will be given Friday at Langley Field, Va., when aircrait will direct fire against approximately 2,000 targets representing infartry and artillery and also engage in aerial combat. The demonstration will be witnessed by members of the Senate and House military affairs committees and other high Government officials.

One of the outstanding features of the demonstrations will be the initial appearance in large scale army air operations of the new attack plane, which is equipped with six machine guns and can carry 250 pounds of bombs in addition to 2,600 rounds of machine gun ammunitim.

bombs in addition to 2,600 rounds of machine gun ammunitinn.

When engaged in battle these attack planes skim about 100 feet above the surface of the ground at more than 125 miles an hour. They rely for their safety solely on their speed and the suddenness of their attack. Two guns are installed in the wings, two fire through the propeller—these four guns are operated by the pilot. The two remaining guns are handled by the gunner in the rear cockpit.

Because Langley Field is the home of the First Bombardment group, a squadron of 12 bombardment planes will participate in the demonstration Friday but in none of the others. A pursuit squadron of 25 planes also will take part.

Announcement that the Potomac Flying Service, at Hoover Field, has taken over the agency for this territory for the Travel Air biplane, was made last week by Andrew Nash, secretary of the firm. The first new Travel Air was delivered to the field

Tuesday.

Henry Berliner, president, and Lowell Harding, vice president and general manager, flew to Teterboro, N. J., Wednesday in a Berliner monoplane. They returned Friday.

Another indication of the responsiveness of business organizations to cater to the needs of the aircraft industry came last week when the National Lumber Manufacturers Association issued a 24-page booklet on the subject "Airplane Hangar Construction."

The publication was prepared by the engineering department of the association with a view to meeting the need for advice and direction in the construction of hangars at costs which will not unduly handicap the development of the air fields. It summarizes the organization's conception of the important considerations governing airport establishment and the structural and service requirements for hangars. Complete working drawings, bills of materials and estimated costs are given for four types of hangars, ranging from the single plane size to the large municipal type hangar.

# TO ROME IS PLANNED

Baltimore, Md., April 28 (A.P.).—
Plans for a direct nonstop flight from
Baltimore to Rome, and a similar return flight in a Bellanca plane now
under construction, have been completed by representatives of Count
Thaon of Revel, president of the
Fascist League of North America, they
announced last night when they said
the project flight was scheduled for
May 10.



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Permanent Waving THE POWDER BOX

FIFTH FLOOR has achieved so high a state of perfection that most dis-criminating women have been convinced that our skill-ed experts give the most

natural, marcel-like waves Satisfaction Guaranteed including

shampoo and fingerwave Phone for Appointment

> HAIR GOODS SPECIAL "Conseala Bob" - a smart Parisian novelty which makes a stately hairdress of a bobbed

**AGE GEORGE GEORGE** 

It means the utmost

for your money in exclusiveness, service,

comfort, beauty and fine location. Restau-rants a real feature.

Write direct for de-

The ALDEN
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
(Corner 82nd Street)

Directly overlooking Central Park. 1-2-3 rooms, serving-pantry, foyer, large closets and superb furnishings.

The MARCY

720 WEST END AVENUE

(N. E. comer 95th Street)
On exclusive West End.
Avenue, one block from
Broadway and Riverside
Drive. 1-2-3 rooms, servingpantry, foyer, immense
closets and lovely furnishings. Express subway station
around the corner.

The CARDINAL

243 WEST END AVENUE (X. W. corner 7151 Street)

Two blocks from Riverside Drive. Ideal transportation. 1 & 2 rooms, serving-pantry, foyer, generous closets and fine furnishings. Express subway station, 2 blocks.

HOTELST.GEORGE

CLARK ST.,~BROOKLYN

In New York Stop at a Bing & Bing Hotel

# ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT

Fascist Group Asks City of Baltimore to Share in Expenses.

### RUGS and DRAPERIES

(2) Dining Room Suites, comprising

beautiful center door China Cabinet, en-

closed Server, oblong extension Table, 66-

inch Buffet and 6 Chairs with Jacquard

Velour seats. Regularly \$298. Special,

finished. Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and 6 Chairs.

Regularly \$189. Special.....

Regularly, \$129. Special.....

(8) 9x12 Crex de Luxe Oval Rugs...........\$18.75
(6) 6x9 Crex de Luxe

Convenient

Deferred

Payments

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

(3) 4-piece Tudor Designed Bedroom Suites, consisting of Vanity, Chest, poster Bed and Dresser, solidly constructed and nicely fin-

(2) Massive 4-piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suites, consisting of

Canopy Robe, full Vanity, large Dresser and bow-end Bed. Reg. \$198 ularly \$249. Special ......

Full vanity with triple mirror, roomy

chifforobe, bow-end Bed and large Dresser, comprise this beautiful bedroom

suite. Walnut veneered, with maple

ished. A good value at.....

overlays. Regularly \$198. Special,

Art Squares (samples) ..... \$4.95

(11) 36x72-in. Crex de Luxe Oblong Rugs. \$3.95
(9) 27x54-in. Crex de
Luxe Oblong Rugs... \$2.95
(10) 27x54-in. Avalon
Washable Chenille

10-Pc. Burl Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

(1) 10-piece Tudor Designed Dining Room Suite, well made and neatly

(3) 10-piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suite, comprising the pieces

listed above. Nicely decorated with maple drawer fronts. \$139

**LAMPS** 

(127) Table Lamps and Shades, all colors and styles \$6.95 to \$22.50. Spe-

\$4.65 to \$14.75

(1) Cogswell Chair, upholstered in a love ly pattern of high grade Tapestry, with a reversible spring cushion. Nicely tailored.

(4) "Alaska" White Enamel 3-Door Re-

frigerators, with cork

wall and enamel lined.

Regularly \$54.50. Spe-

\$42.50

cial Close Out,

\$24.75

Regularly \$37.50. Special Close Out, Convenient Terms Easily Arranged.



(4) Mahogany

Finished Daven-

port Extension

Tables, with

heavy pedestal

legs. 48 inches

long. Regularly

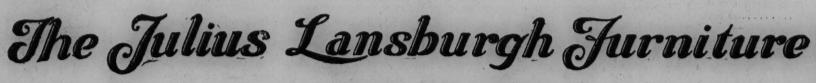
\$24.50

\$32.50.

(1) 4-Burner Gas

Range with white porcelain fronts. Top of oven is porcelain.

cial Close Out,



"Quality That Endures"

Entrance, 909 F Street N. W.

# (1) White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet, with porcelain sliding top. 3-door Cabinet design. Regularly \$54.50. (1) White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet, sim- \$39.50 lar to above. Regularly \$59.6 Special (1) Enameled Apartment Kitchen Cabinet, with all new features. Regularly,



(10) Mahogany Finished Book Trough End Tables, strongly made in a pleasing style. Not only ornamental, but useful, as well. Regularly \$3.95.

(5) Tennessee R e d
Cedar Chests, well made
and beautifully finished.
Regularly \$12.95. Special,

\$1 Delivers Any Chest.



Special,















## boldsmith & Co. 1205 F Street, N.W.

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH

Estab. 1876

## The Finest Wedding Gifts STERLING SILVER

Fruit Bowls Very Attractive \$15

Sherbet Cups \$20

DEMI-TASSE SETS Six Cups and Six Saucers \$20

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS Beautiful Designs \$10 TO \$25

**Bon-Bon Dishes** Six Coasters

\$4.50

Flower Vases \$5 Steak Sets

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS \$3.50 TO \$10 PAIR

CANDLESTICKS

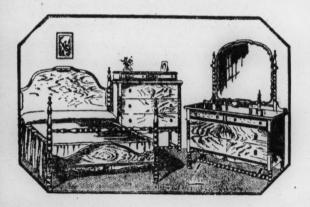
10-inch \$10 Pair

\$3.50 Pr.

8-inch \$6.50 Pr.

Patterns in Flat Silver FAIRFAX, LADY CONSTANCE, MINUET LOUIS XIV, PANTHEON, PINE TREE, WILLIAM AND MARY





# MONDAY—A Day In FOUR POSTER BEDS

Choice of Mahogany or Walnut Finishes on Solid Gum Wood

The modern vogue-and particularly suitable for the home done in the early American style-single or double size.

\$ 15.00

\$57.50 Beds Reduced to	\$45.00
\$55.00 Beds Reduced to	
\$48.00 Beds Reduced to	
\$45.00 Beds Reduced to	
\$42.50 Beds Reduced to	\$34-75
\$39.50 Beds Reduced to	
\$35.00 Beds Reduced to	\$27.5

Open a charge account at tirogan's—easy terms—no red tape—no uotes—no penalties for credit. Just small weekly or monthly payments to suit your con-



Homefurnishers Since 1866

### **GRIDIRON** CLUB CHAFFS CONVENTIONS

June. Under the title of "The Twelfth of June or What Have You," the scene was laid in the telegraphic press sec-tion just outside of the Republican national convention, from which emerg-ed the ringing chorus of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," termed the national anthem of the Republican party.

As messenger boys ran in and out and the roars of the convention could be heard off-stage, a Washington correspondent wrote the story of the proceedings. He told how the sergeant at arms ejected a man caught with a copy of the McNary-Haugen bill in his pocket; of how the Indiana delegation was shown to a special section where there were extra seats for parole officers, and of how Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, started his keynote speech with "Hurrah for Coolidge!" and again "Hur-

rah for Coolidge!" Telegram From White Honse.

Senator Fess did not mention Mr. collidge a third time," the story con-"At this point in the proceed-

to Broadway" they sang:
We are the boys from Broadway.
The Bowery and Union Square:
These are the duds we wear on Houston
street
In honor of our mayor;
This is the way we're learning
To mingle with the White House throng.
W get th' tip from Boss Olvany
That we'll all be there ere long.
Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator
James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Senator
Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, were
brought on as candidates who might
possibly stop the nomination of Gov.
Smith.

ing for trouble, you've come to the right place," said Gov. Dan Moody, whereupon the club sang to the tune of "My Melancholy Baby."

or "My Meiancholy Baby."

Bring along your trouble-lovin' bables,
Come down here and get your due.
All your boasts are foolish fancy, maybe;
You know, we are just as tough as

Ev'ry man must be his own protector
When the Houston sun shines
through.
Peace we'll have from you
As you ballot and you stew,
Or else we shall be marching slow for

A drama, "Blood and Sand," or "Fun in the Tropics," picturing the Pan-American Conference at Havana, was next put on by the music committee.

To the tune of "Ol Man River," a current hit in the revue "Show Boat," the member taking the part of Mr. Kellogg sans:

logg sang:
Ol man Borah, dat ol man Borah,
He must say somethin', but don't know
nothin';
He just keeps growlin', he just keeps
growlin' along;
He don't like London, he hates Geneva,
He keeps the world in a constant fever.
This ol man Borah, who just keeps
growlin' along.

Dawes Lucky Winner.

Vice President Dawes was pictured by members of the club as the lucky winner of the Republican nomination after the convention had killed off both Hoover and Lowden. In the guise of bringing in a message from the Senate, the quartet to the tune of "When the Harvest Days Are Over" sang the chorus: "When the Hoover show no new supporter draws

And the Lowden forces grow cold on his cause.

They will gather in a room

And they'll start a night club boom.

And the lucky one we hear is Charlie Dawes."

To the tune of "They Wouldn't Be-

And the lucky one we hear is Charlie Dawes."

To the tune of "They Wouldn't Believe Me," President Coolidge was told: "But when I told them How positive you were, They didn't believe me; They try to decelve me; Your Black Hills' words, Your statement here Are doubted in a campaign a year. You're the likeliest bet That some can see. So when I told them. And you cert-n'ly know I've told them. That from the White House desk you wished to go.

They never believed me, They never believed me, That to this third term chance you've answered NO!"

A member in the role of Frank W. Stearns, close personal friend of the President, two porters carrying his baggage, sang the following lament to the tune of "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose."

"Where will I hang my hat when Calvin goes away;
Where is another boarding house for me to stay;
With a limousine to roll you
And a lawn with a pink magnolia
Though Boston is fine
It is Washington for mine,
I like the White House so
It's mighty hard to go.
For one last time I'll climb that stately marble stair
And then I'll take my trunk and go
away from there, somewhere,
I've got to move, there's no appeal.
Some one else will be ejected.
And I will be ejected.
And I will be ejected.
White House, good day,
On my way.
Colonel House, I know just how you feel."

The list of guests follows:
The President of the United States.
The Vice President of the United

The Secretary of State.
The Ambassador from Germany.
The Speaker of the House of Repcentatives.
The Minister from Canada.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Attorney General.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of the Navy.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce.

"Senate Pess did not mention Mr.
Coolidge a third time." the story continued. "At his point in the proceeding of common the continued of this point in the proceeding of common the continued of this point in the proceeding of common the continued of this point in the proceeding of common the continued of the convenion. "At was a next there are plenty of great Republicans better age plenty of great Republicans better age plenty of great Republicans better age of continuing the continuing of the convenion." The continuing the co



DR. DANIEL PROTHEROE, of Chicago, who will conduct a mass choir of 600 singers Wednesday night at Central Community Center,

Mashington, D. C.; W. D. Taylor, fleutenant commander, U. S. N.; John H. Tennant, the New York Evening World; Mark Thistlethwaite, the Indianapolis Mark Thistlethwaite, the Indianapoli

H.

Henry Hall, Homer W. Hall, iepresentative from Illinois; John Hays Hammond, C. Bertrand Hann. Baltimore, Md.: George W. Harris, John F. Harris, New York City; Commodore Herbert Hartley, New York City; Franck W. Harwood, New York City; Frederic J. Haskin, Harry B. Hawes, senator from Missouri; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; F. Eberhart Hayne; John Heffernan, licutenant, U. S. A.; M. E. Hennessy, the Boston Globe; Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune; Christian A. Herter, the Independent Boston; George W. Hess, superintendent U. S. Botanic Garidans; William B. Hibbs, Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Frank Hight, Charles D. Hilles, New York City; William V. Hodges, treasurer Republican National committee; George F. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa; Frank J. Hogan, J. J. Hogan, Vallejo, Calif.; Ceorge R. Holmes, C. Williams, New York City; Lawrence L. Winship, the Boston Globe; Cok, New York City; William V. Hodges, treasurer Republican National committee; George F. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa; Frank J. Hogan, J. J. Hogan, Vallejo, Calif.; Ceorge R. Holmes, Boston, Mass.; William R. Wood, representative from indiana; James L. Wright, the Buffalo Evening News: James P. Hornaday, the Indianapolis News; Hilleary G. Hokkinson, Claudius H. Huston, New York City. Henry Hall, Homer W. Hall, 1epre-

Mower, New York City; William Mulphan Handson Plant We Hall be there ere long.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator James A. Recd, of Missouri, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, were brought on as candidates who might possibly atop the nomination of Gov. Str. Maryland, Senator Str. Maryland,

William C. Ryan, New York City.

S.

Everett Sanders, Secretary to the President; David Sarnoff, New York City; Setsuzo Sawada, Counselor, Japanese Embassy: F. J. Sensenbrenner, New York City; Setsuzo Sawada, Counselor, Japanese Embassy: F. J. Sensenbrenner, New York City; Herbert T. Shannon, Clem Shaver, chairman Democratic National Committee; E. H. H. Simmons, president New York Stock Exchange; Arthur J. Sinnot, the Newark News; Ray L. Skofield, New York City; Alfred P. Sioan, Jr., president General Motors Co.; John H. Small, Charles Brooks Smith, the Wheeling Intelligencer; E. A. Smith, Hal Harrison Smith, the New York Times, John Lewis Smith, Leonard Smith, the New York Times, John Lewis Smith, Leonard Smith, the New York Times, John Shuth, the Philadelphia Public Ledger; Reed Smoot, senator from Utah; John Snure, Des Moines Register; Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal; John Phillip Sousa, Ir., New York City; John Phillip Sousa, Jr., New York City; Dr. Camp Stanley, Frank W. Stearns. Boston, Mass.; George A. Steele, Eatontown, N. J.; E. J. Stellwagen, M. Harry Stevens, Russel Stiles, New York City; Alfred J. Stofer, Birmingham News; Harold Phelps Stokes, the New York Times; E. V. Stratton, Albany, N. Y.; Clifford Stratton, the Topeka Daily Capitol; James A. Sullivan, W. D. Sullivan, the Boston Globe; Henry Suydam, Brooklyn Daily Eagle; Herbert Bayard Swope, the New York World.

T. U, V.

T. U. V.
Sidney F. Taliaferro, Commissioner
District of Columbia: Myran C. Taylor

Arthur H. Vandenberg, senator from lichigan; Earl Venable, former secretary Republican congressional committee; Leroy T. Vernon, the Chicago Dally News Felix Vorenberg, Boston, Mass.

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NEW

Smart Advance Styles

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WE have just received several very important purchases of the newest sports and dress coats, beautifully fashioned of silks, Lorchene and Kasha. Self or fur trimmed and silk lined throughout. Juniors', misses', women's and special slenderizing models for the larger woman.

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WE, have just received the new midsummer shapes in the finest straws, silks, felts and combinations which we are featuring at the above special prices.

You will find pleasure inspecting these individual hats for juniors, misses, and women shown in new colors and pastel



feet hurt Don't let them.

Don't suffer agonies. Don't get tired lines around your eyes

Feet shouldn't hurt—any more than hands. If your feet bother you at all, see the

FOOT EXPERT from Wizard Headquarters

Here All the Week

APRIL 30th to MAY 5th He will examine your stockinged foot gratis and tell you how to get immediate and permanent relief.

A Wizard appliance is a soft bit of leather, as flexible as the foot itself, as strong as the body which it supports, through its overlapping pockets as individual as a tailor-made suit. It fits snugly into a modish shoe and is so light that the wearer is no more conscious of it then of her hose.

Why not have comfortable feet? and wear stylish shoes?



SUPPORT SHOES

Will take care of your fitting problems Sizes 1 to 11
Widths AAAA to EEEE \$7.50 to \$10



Two Strap Smart new patent two-strap newly designed cutout. Similar style in black kid. AAA to EE wide \$7.50



Four-Bar Strap



Lace Tie A new version of the popular lace tie, in patent leather and black kid. AAAA to EEE wide.

\$8.50

## HIRED-MAN PROBLEMS SAVED BY ELECTRICITY

Chores Are Cut in Two and Much Expense Eliminated,

George S. Wilson director of pub-lic welfare, will leave Washington to-morrow for Memphis. Tenn., where he will attend the national conference of social workers meeting there May 2

new \$1,000,000 Shelby County Jail, considered a model Wilson is a member of the committee of District officials

## Electric League Briefs

On Wednesday evening, May 2, the Electric League of Washington will have as its guest of honor, Maj. W. E. R. Covell, at a dinner to be held at the Columbia Country Club. The occasion of the affair is the forthcoming departure of Maj. Covell from his present assignment as Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia. During the major's term in Washington he has been continually in direct considerably, within a short time, he has been continually in direct considerably. The calling constructed in Washington is tact with the members of the electrical state of the signed and constructed in Washington where the sum of the state of the letters are apt to be jaded and a heavy, hot luncheon is to be jaded and a heavy, hot luncheon does not appeal to us. Salads are both appetizing and nutritious. If the luncheon is to be entirely of salad, thoose one that is both satisfying and sood to look upon. The aid of the electric refrigerator, the makings of the electric refrigerator,

its on Will Attend
Welfare Conference
George S. Wilson director of pubse welfare, will leave Washington to corrow for Memphis. Tenn., where he fill attend the national conference of ocial workers meeting there May 2 9 9.
While there Wilson will inspect the level of the lack of an adequate number of ocial workers meeting there May 2 9 9.
While there wilson will inspect the level of the lack of an adequate number of solid workers meeting there may 2 100,000 Shelby County Jail, considered a model Wilson is a member of the committee of District officials charged with plans for remodeling the District Jail.

E. R. Bateman.

A committee has been appointed to study a means of bringing about the installation of more adequate electrical common of more adequate number of content to make a leading the installation of more adequate under electrical equipment in the already whred homes of the city. The Electric League has found that many home owners want to use more electrical appliances, but can not conveniently do so, because of the letter of the Electric League of Washington has been receiving much thought and consideration with summer almost here. The office of the Electric League of Washington to conveniently do so, because of the lack of an adequate number of electrical home making devices. There i.e. a large number of electric refrigerators on the market, most of which are of highly satisfactory character, and most of which are of highly satisfactory character, and most of which we still render the service which a few years ago would have been considered next to impossible.

E. R. Bateman.

L. Hadden D.

E. R. Bateman.

A committee has been appointed to study a means of bringing about the installation of more adequate number of electrical poline into the installation of such outers are always and the provide and



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time without any process of decay whatsoever. The most difficult kinds of food are properly kept in these boxes. The next feature of the electric refrigeration is the ability which it has to make ices and frozen desacrts. The performance is simple and effective, and the results are delicious.

Then, too, the electric refrigeration freezes water, in small cubes of ice, exactly the size wanted for water, iced tea, or other drinks. Electric refrigeration is not costly, either. Three or four dollars a month in even the hottest weather has been found to be a conservative average. In the other months it is much lower.

In winter, electric refrigeration eliminates the need of running into a cold pantry, and taking a chance on taking colds. The hundreds of these machines recently installed in Washington indicate the popularity which they are winning.

Editor to Speak on Russia.

Editor to Speak on Russia. Albert F. Coyle, former editor of the Locomotive and Engineers' Journal, who has just returned from a tour of Russia, will speak under the auspices of the committee for recognition of Soviet Russia at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Playhouse, 18:14 N street northwest. His subject will be "Labor Conditions in Soviet Russia."

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Columbia, Commonwealth, Ophelia, Columbia, Madame Butterfly, Premier,
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# Electric League Recipes

By Mary Turner, Home Economist

COOKING SCHOOL EVERY TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.—FREE Recipes



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-Matchless Service-

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PARKS & BAXTER, Architects; H. L. Edwards, Associate. Electrical Work by E. C. ERNST, Member of The Electric League

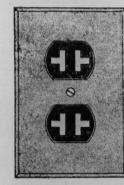
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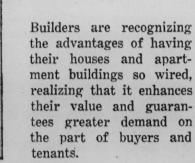




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# OHLS MOVE UP BRISKLY: OTHER SECTIONS 'MIXED

Utilities and Some Specialties Resist Profit Taking; Carriers Unsteady.

### TOBACCO SHARES RALLY

Special to The Washington Post. New York, April 28.—Petroleum shares Am were treated to a rather enthusiastic were treated to a rather enthusiastic Am. bullish demonstration, led by Standard Am. bullish demonstration, led by Standard A Oil of New York, in a moderately active week-end market, while trading in other groups was mixed, with net gains and losses about evenly divided. During the first hour strength was displayed in Practically all divisions of the list and about 30 stocks rose to new high price levels for the year or more, but profit taking in the final hour whittled down much of the early gains and left a rather long list of stocks in the minus column at the close. In the latter group were found some recent leaders, such as General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Railway Signal, Greene Cananea, Wright Aero and some of the recently active railroad issues.

Buoyancy in the oils, utilities and some of the specialties more than off-set the sagging tendency under profit aking in other divisions of the market. Almost everything in the way of a listed oil stock was given a twirl on the upside, Standard Oil of New York registered a new maximum quotation for the vear at 3914, the closing price, and

Almost everything in the way of a listed oil stock was given a twirl on the upside. Standard Oil of New York registered a new maximum quotation for the year at 39½, the closing price, an advance of 4½ points net in a turnover of 214,000 shares. Louisiana Oil snapped into new high price ground at 19½, up 1¾ net in a heavy turnover.

Other gains in this group included Maracilo at a new peak price with a gain of 4½ net; Maryland Producing & Refinling, Mexican Seaboard, Atlantic Refinling, American Republic, Phillips, Pan-American Western B, Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, California Petroleum, Tidewater and others.

Demand for the strongly entrenched oils continued to emanate principally from quarters in a position to gauge mest accurately the outlook for the industry, and the heaviest buying was found among the Standard shares. Persistent accumulation of Sinclair was a feature of the session and the same aggressive speculation was carried along in the lower priced oils, notwhastanding that one of these compaties reported a net loss for the first quirter of the year. Up to the current watek speculators have given oil stocks a zather wide berth and finally picked Market in the secondary of the secon

			THE	WASHING	TON POST	**
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Tel. & Tel. (9)	0 10757 4	00 1/8 00 1/8 + 1/8	187 Hollander & Son	(2½) 1 5334 (4b) 3 6674		531
. Tob. (8)	19 159 1	5714 15834 - 214	1581/2 Household Prod. 1581/2 Houston Oil Howe Sound Co.	(4b) 3 66 % 1 151 14	151 1/4 151 1/4 - 1/8 1	52
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CHARGE BARKET.

SECOND COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales, 1,937,400; previous day, 4,424,300; week ago, closed; year ago, 801,400; January 1 to date, 268,711,400; year ago, 169,595,900; two years ago, 188,991,300.

XD—Ex dividend, XR—Ex ights, AS—Actual sales, (a) Plus extras, (b) Including extras, (d) Partly stock, (f) 21/2 % quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year, (k) Payable in stock, (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

6% NOTES

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1001 15th Street N.W.

Main 8100

# PROFIT TAKING SHRINKS

Hudson Coal 5s Are Heavily Bought-New York Traction Issues Advance.

### FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New York, April 28 (A.P.) .- Bond prices followed a rather irregular trend today, with week-end profit-taking less extensive than usual The week's new offerings. approximating \$158,000,000 were well absorbed by dealers, and apparently had little effect on the market for listed bonds. Last week's new issues totaled about \$105,000,000 and the corresponding week of last year recorded \$175,000,000 of new financing.

\$175,000,000 of new financing.
Further heavy buying of Hudson Coal 5s, which moved up 2½ points to their previous year's high, was the outstanding development of the day. Rumors persist that this issue may be called as a result of the large cash reserve held by the Delaware & Hudson, the parent corporation, following the sale of \$63,000,000 of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks. No confirmation has

of \$63,000,000 of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks. No confirmation has been given to these reports.

Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s took another spurt upward, rising more than a point within striking distance of their peak price. International Railway of Central America 6½s sold at their best price of the year. Rail bonds as a whole, however, were quiet and fractionally mixed.

New York traction liens again advanced in the early trading, but subsequently sustained losses on profit-taking. Pacific Telephone 5s were firm an moderately large purchases. Oil securities apparently were little affected by the strength of petroleum stocks. A further drop of 2 points in International Railator 6½s again lowered their minimum price for the year. Only nominal trading took place in the foreign group, in which there was some profit-taking in issues that moved upward during the week. United States Government securities were firm, but how tery active. Government securities were firm, but not very active.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT New York, April 28 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surpluses and undivided profits unchanged.

Grand Genand deposits (average), \$5.464,000. me deposits (average), \$10,249,000. in-

o at 516. Hank, 10 at 516. 10 at 515, Lanston Monotype, 40 at 110. Lanston Monotype, 40 at 110. Feodles, 62 inv. pfd., 150 at 512, 10 at 110, 10 at 150 at 512, 10 at 110, 10 at 150, 10 at 120, 20 1240, 10 at 120, 2 at 120, 10 at 120, 90

t 110.

Pederal-American com. 25 at 3814.
Potomae Elec. 512% pfd. 5 at 10814.
Wash, Gas 63, '33, Ser. A 5500 at 10578.
Natal, Muse. & Inv. pfd. 50 at 512.

These securities not listed under exchange ulas:

Call money at 5 and 6 per cent.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.   Bid	Ask
G. & P. Telephone 1st 5s. 5. 100 Cash P. Telephone fv 3s. 5. 104 Cash P. Telephone fv 3s. 5. 104 Cash P. Telephone fv 3s. 5s. 1033 Cash P. Telephone fv 3s. 5s. 1033 Cash P. Telephone fv 3s. 1034 Pot. Elec. Power cns. 5s. 1034 Pot. Elec. Power sl. & ref. 6s. 108 Wesh. Alex & Mt. Ver. 1st 5s. 5 Wesh. Alex & Mt. Ver. 1st 5s. 6	106 14
MISCELLANEOUS I	
Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s. 96½ Chestnut Farms Dairy, Inc. 6½s 105½ Ches Chose Club 1s 5½s. 101½ D. of C. Paper Mfs. 1st 6s. 94 Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s. 100 Wash. Areada Co. 6½s. 100 Wash. Areada Co. 6½s. 100 Wash. Market Cold Stor. 97 Wash. Market Cold Stor. 98 Wash. Park Hole. 1nc. 5½s. 97	97 103 102
STOCKS	
PUBLIC UTILITIES.	
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NATIONAL BANKS.	
Capital   270   Capital   270   Columbia   425   Commercial (stamped)   426   Commercial (stamped)   426	270 255 516

TRUST COMPANIES.
r. Sacruity & Trust.
intental Trust
chants Bank & Tr. Co.
ional Savings & Trust
h. Loan & Trust
SAVINGS BANKS.

# BOND PRICES IRREGULAR; BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

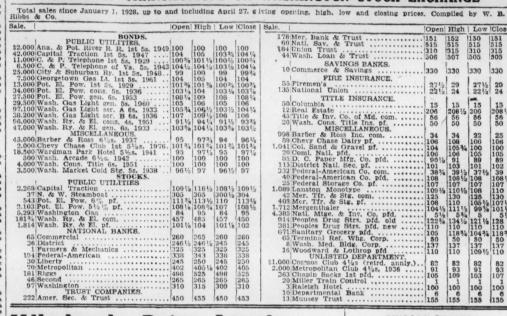
| Sale | Issue. | | Open | High | Low | Last | 26| Flat 7s. 1946 | ... | | 108| \$\frac{1}{4}\$ | 108| \$\frac{1}{6}\$ | 108| \$\frac{1}{6}\$

earings week ended April 28, \$7,265.-Residue November 1995 (1995) 1 LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Sales—Regular call. 11:15 a. m.: Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s. \$500 at 93%. Potomac Elec. 6% pfd. 5 at 114, 5 at omac Elec. 512% pfd.. 15 at 10812. 8%. 1 at 10816, miston Gas Light, 20 at 95, 25 at 10 at 95%, 10 at 95%, 10 at 96. 96. 4, 10 at 96%, 10 at 96%, 10 at 96%, 10 at 97%, 10 at 97%, Natl. Bank, 10 at 516, 10 at 515, 516. Mashington Gas Light, 75 at 97%. Washington Gas Ed, '36, Ser. B, \$200 at 105%. Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 35 at 110, 1 t 110.

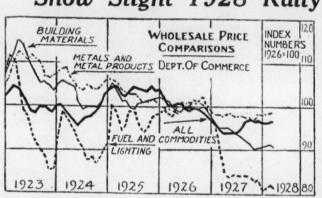
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd., 10 at 1071a, 40

3] Western Electric 5s, 1944 10] Western Maryland 4s, 1952 15] Western Pa, Pow. 5s, ser. E, 1963, 14] Western Pa, Pow. 5s, ser. G, 1956, 14] Western Pa, Pow. 5s, ser. G, 1956, 1] Western Pa, 185 s, 1946 1] West Va, Coal & Coke 6s, 1950 Total sales of bonds: Today, \$8,031,000; yesterday, \$14,258,000; week ago, closed; year ago, \$6,418,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE



Wholesale Price Levels Show Slight 1928 Rally Armour & Co. of Ill. ptd ...



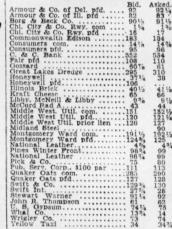
(Associated Press.)

Wholesale prices of commodities and metals during the first quarter of 1928 moved to levels slightly above those for the corresponding period of 1927, but still are substantially below those of 1925 and 1926. Prices of building ma-

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 26, aggregated \$11,487,211,000, as against \$13,028,052,060 ast week and \$10,073,428,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 14 per cent over the like week a year ago, says Bradstreet's, Canadian clearings aggregated \$320,810,000 against \$361,881,000 last week and \$287,096,000 in this week as year ago, says Bradstreet's, Canadian clearings aggregated \$320,810,000 against \$361,881,000 last week and \$287,096,000 in this week and the week last year. Following are the returns for this week and this week is the week and the week last year. Following are the returns for this week and the week last year. Following are the returns for this week and the week last year. Following are the returns for this week and the week last year. Following are the returns for this week and the week as year ago, says Bradstreet's, say, the week as year ago, says Bradstreet's, say, the week as year ago, says Bradstreet's, say, the week a year ago, says Bradstreet's, say, the y

65 to 73 lbs. 16.50; 35 to 65 per cent throwouts to packers. 14.00; to feeders. 13.50 to 14.00. to feeders. 13.50 to 14.00. when the second se SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

CHICAGO STOCKS.



BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

ltimore, April 28,-Closing prices:

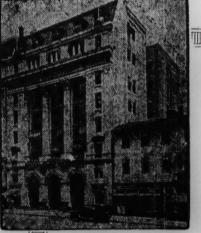




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	FOREIGN BONDS.	
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Oldest National Bank in the

District of Columbia

3% on Savings Your Payday Savings Will Have Security

-developed by over a century of continuous service, when you make The Metropolitan your depository.

¶You need not forego this and the many other advantages of relationship with this veteran bank because you have but little to deposit. As little as One Dollar will start a Savings Account here.

Open Until 5:30 April 30th and May 1st

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15th St., Opposite U.S. Treasury

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANED AT LOW INTEREST RATES TYLER & RUTHERFORD

Loan Correspondents of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. 1520 K St. N.W. Main 475

### I WILL SELL

200 Units Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty, @ 101/2.
50 Wardman Mortgage & Discount,

25 F. H. Smith 71/2% Pfd., @ 84. 400 Miller Train Control-Bid. 80 Units Union Finance—Bid. 50 Arcade Market Pfd.—Bid.

15 Va. Plate Glass, 90.

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G Street Main 1346

### WE WILL SELL

25 Great Ntl. Insurance Co. 85.00 200 Miller Train Control... 2.50
200 Departmental Bank... 9.00
21 Bank of Brightwood... 15.00 50 Lawson Culture Institute. . Bid 10 Capital Garage.....Bid 10 Wardman Mrt. & Dis. units Bld 20 Virginia Plate Glass ..... Bid 100 U. S. Securities Corp. units Bld 10 Wardman Realty .......Bid 200 Dixle Annite Corp.......Bid

Unlisted Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold.

RIEMER & CO. 613 15th St. N.W. Main 332

WE WILL SELL SUBJECT

WE WILL SELL SUBJECT

100 Excess Insurance Co., bid.
10 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd., 83½.
10 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd., 83½.
10 Miller Train Control. 2½.
100 Imperial Royalties pfd., 11%.
1.000 U. S. Security Com., 2½.
1.00 Vardman Mort. & Dis. @ 82½.
1.200 City Club 7s, 1932. @ 95.
1.200 City Club 7s, 1932. @ 95.
1.200 Wash. Auditorium bonds, bid.

OFFERINGS WANTED

Great National Insurance.
Excess Insurance:
Ex. H. Smith bonds all issues.
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CAPITAL CITY CO: 509 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 8291

### \$200,000,000 SPENT ANNUALLY FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

The General Electric Co. re-cently reported that Ameri-can Business spends annu-ally a King's Ransom for Electric Display Advertising: AMERICAN NEON LIGHTS SAVE 75% of the electric current consumed by the old fashloned incandescent bulb.

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For information concerning the securi-ties of the American Neon Light

RIEMER & CO. Metropolitan Bank Bldg. Washington, D. C. Main 332. The Washington Post.

PLANSKY AGAIN WINS DECATHLON TITLE AT PENN;

Takes Lead Early to Beat High Score by 11-2 Lengths.

Victory

Too High Runs Third As Rain Mars Race; Crowd Is Large.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

AVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 28.— The racing silks of E. M. Byers were carried to victory in the fea-ture race of the day at Havre de Grace. were carried to visitely at the visite view race of the day at Havre de Grace, when Click, the 2-year-old coit by High Time, won the Aberdeen Stakes in 0.552-5. The race was a 4½-furlong dash for juveniles worth \$8,725 to the winner, and Click sent the A. P. Canale colt, High Score, down to defeat with Samuel Ross' High Time filly, Too Migh third.

The weather again was unpleasant and a drab, rain-soaked setting greeted the throng that visited the Harford oval today. The track was a sea of mud and a chilling wind accompanied by a drizzle did not add to the comfort of the surprisingly large crowd. Even the dyed-in-the-wool campaigners flinched at the weather. The favorites again proved the best in the majority of the race and mud larks revelled in the going.

In the Aberdeen, Pete Snow beat the others away from the gate, with Click second. Click, much the best, went to the front closely fol-1 by Chicleight and High . Swinging into the stretch as apparent that Click, who

ey F. Weiner did not have to ere with the Byers colt. High off a little tardy, ran a remark-ace and finished second with Too as between the leaders for the

ntire distance.

A 6-furlong dash with claiming contions, for 3-year-olds and upward, was as opening number of the holiday proram, with the F. C. Short filly. Fire pal. being returned the winner in 1823-5.

Opal, being returned the winner in 1:162-5.
Off to a ragged start, with Carefree, the favorite, left at he post, Farceur set the pace for the first furlong, with Pieasant Smiles second and Parmachenee Belle third. Farceur condinued to lead into the stretch, with Sir Barley running second and Pieasant Smiles third. Fire Opal. running in fourth position, came very fast near the end, to earn the decision by a head from Farceur, with Sir Barley finishing in third place.

Mrs. N. G. Garlington's Ruban Rouge proved much the best of the seven platers that met in the second race, over the mile and a quarter route, when the 9-year-old gelding galloped to an easy

Valentino went to the front at the break, with Turquoise second and Ed Pendleton third. Valentino continued to lead on the back strength, with El Cance second and Ruban Rouge beginning to move up from last place. Into the stretch Valentino ...of Ruban Rouge led the field, with the winner going away in the last sixteenth. Valentino was second, with Turquoise trailing home in third position.

The third race was depleted by scratches and only four horses went to the post for the 5½-furlong dash, with Dignus, from the C. L. Whiting Barn, making a runaway of the affair, to win by eight lengths in 1:08 Reprove was left flatfooted as the horses went off to a moving break, with Dignus setting the pace and never being headed to the finish. Tuskegee was second and Dustbroom third.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Will be necessary for Manager Stanley Harris to take his Nationals back to the Tampa training camp for reconditioning. The 1928 season is twenty days old, and yet the Washington Team has been able to play only eleven games, its seventh post-ponement of the young season being chalked up yesterday. The Athletics were scheduled here, but a continuation of the same rain which prevented a contest on Friday gave the diamond athletes another idle day yesterday. Evidently the weather man is practicing up for the circus, which is due here tomorrow.

and Dustbroom third.

Thispant, from the Sage Stable, ridden by Jockey F. Weiner, accounted for the fifth race of a mile and a sixteenth, when the son of Pennant took the lead soon after the break and ran away from the other three starters, to win by 2½ lengths from the Seagram Stable's Sir Harry in 1:48 4-5.

The four horses were off to a good CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 1.

Chisox Rout Crowder

To Defeat Browns

St. Louis, Mo., pril 28 (A.P.).—After mothering the efforts of the White Sox for seven innings, Crowder was plicked for four of five runs in the sighth, and Chicago defeated the St. Louis Rrowns opened the game with stour runs off Thomas. He retired from the sound in the eighth in favor of Lyons, who held the opposition scoreless. Kress, with two triples and a contest on Friday gave the diamond athletes another idde day yesterday. Unfortunately for the Nats, games to mortow.

Unfortunately for the Nats, games lost now count just as much as those obstined and it is up to them to sone of the other teams will have such a jump on them that they will be out of the pennant race before they actually got in the sunny South.

The Washington leader and Bob Reeves are out because of injuries, while Goslin's arm has gone bad on image parently for no reason at all. Besides these known ailments, they and practically every other member of the sighth, and Chicago defeated the St. Louis Rowns 9 to 6 here today.

The Browns 9 to 6 here today.

The Browns opened the game with sour runs off Thomas. He retired from they had when they returned from their southern trip. On days when games have been most un
The game the draw when the wondering whe have such a jump on them that they will be out of the pennant race before they come out in the stank will have such a jump on them that they will be out of the pennant race before they come out in the sunny south.

To Defeat Browns

St. Louis, Mo., pril 28 (A.P.).—After mothering the efforts of the White Sox for seven innings, Crowder was placed in the sunny south.

The arbital Demar to Compete Here

-A section of the crowd as Jess Sweetser drove off at the first tee of the Columbia Country Club yesterday in a special match for the benefit of the Olympic fund. Bobby Jones and Philip Finlay defeated

> Thus, Manager Harris now finds himself with a flock of overly fat and

stale athletes on his hands, and little relief may be looked for until the players get the opportunity of several strenuous morning drills which have been booked during the present home stay.

Skidding Nationals, Stale,

Champions—Team Out of Condition

While Rivals Get Early Start.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

72-Hole Match Ends on 55th With American Outclassed. British Gain Revenge on Conqueror of

HUGE GALLERY WATCHES GOLF STARS IN RAIN

M OOR PARK, England, April 28 (A.P.).—A golfing St. George in the person of Arch'e Compston, rose today to slay one of the American dragons who has been feeding steadily on the choicest tidbits of British golf

Former Years.

U. S. Golf Pro

Humbled by

Briton

since wartime days.

Compston gave Walter Hagen, sleek
American professional and former Brittsh open champion, one of the most
decisive drubbings ever administered an opponent in a big challenge match

an opponent in a big challenge match when he chopped their contest short today with victory by a score of 18 up and 17 holes to play.

Against the man known as the world's finest match player, one who had beaten Bobby Jones, 11 and 9; trounced Abe Mitchell decisively, and added the scalps of all other great players to his collection, the tall, loose-limbed Compston piled up such a score that the final round of the 72-hole affair consisted of only one hole.

Compston outplayed Hagen at of Stars and Stripes that marked the carry of Hagen's ball to the gallery had not suffered such an ignominious display since the ascendancy of American golf in Britain

After nearly every drive on the 55 holes the American flag trailed the Union Jack that marked Compston's as behind on shots to the greens. ortunately, the Stars and Stripes were here he is supposed to outrank any

nding Hagen home to rest at a disad-

Although Hagen shot a 74 on the first 18 today. Compston maintained his supremacy with another brilliant 70 that matched par for the course. In the three full rounds, Compston clipped 7 strokes off par and was 14 under fours for the distance. Hagen was 7 over par and one over fours.

spite lack of practice throughout the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 6 Tribe Tightens Grip On Lead; Shaute Star

Cleveland, April 28 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians took the third cieveiand, April 28 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians took the third straight game from Detroit here today. I 6 to 3, and tightened their hold on first place in the American League race. Shaute pitched brilliantly and had little trouble in winning his game with fifteen hits by his teammates to back him up. Summa and Myatt each recorded three safe blows.

Cleveland. AB H O AlDetroit. AB H O A Jamieson 15 0 2 0 Tavener.ss. 5 2 2 3 Lind.2b... 5 1 2 3 Galloway.3b 3 0 1 4 Lansford.cf 3 2 4 O'Rice.cf. 4 1 2 1 J.Sewell.ss. 3 2 3 3 Hellmann.rf. 4 2 0 0 Fonsecal.b. 4 0 9 1 Gehr ger.2b. 3 0 2 4 Summa.rf. 4 3 2 0 McManus.lb 3 110 0 Hoddpp.). 4 2 0 3 Easterline.lf 4 1 1 1 Myatt.c. 4 3 4 0 Sheac. 3 0 6 6 Shaute.p. 4 2 1 1 Smith.p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 Totals .36 15 27 11 Smith.p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 Fothergill. 1 0 0 0 0 1 Hargrang.

Shaw Fails to Set Four Cylinder Record

COLLEGE BASEBALL

World's Records Fall In Shot Put, Pole Vault

RESNO, Calif., April 28 (A.P.).
World's records in the 16pound shot put and the pole
vault were broken and a third
recognized record in the 100-yard
dash was equaled by California
athletes in the West Coast relays
here today.
Clearing the bar at the height of
14 feet 1½ inches, Lee Barnes, University of Southern California
track star, established a new world's
record, breaking the recognized
mark of 14 feet 1 inch set earlier
in the year by Sabin Carr, of Yale.
Barnes cleared the bar on third and
last attempt.
The second world's record was
set in the shot put by John Kuck,
former Emporia, Kansas State
Teachers College athlete, wearing
the emblem of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club. He tossed the iron
bail 51 feet and ½ inch to break
the record of 51 feet that has stood
since 1909.

This record was established

This record was established in that year by Ralph Rose, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco. Kuck, who also holds the intercollegiate record in the javelin, won the shot put event last year in the A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, Nebr.

meet in Lincoln, Nebr.

The performances today of Barnes and Kuck have to be ruled on by the officials of the A. A. U.

Charles Borah. University of Southern California flash, equaled the recognized world's record of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Borah led the crack field of runners to the tape, finishing first with a thrilling spurt in the last 25 yards. The record was made by Charles Paddock of U. S. C. in 1921. Paddock, however, hung up a record of 9 5-10 in the century a year ago which has not yet been recognized.

# Summary of Events

110-METER HIGH HURDLES - Ru

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 28 (A.P.). Wilbur Shaw, young Indianapolis autorace driver, today failed to break the world's straightaway speed record for four cylinder cars when his Whippet special developed motor trouble after seven unsuccessful trials.

He expects to make another effort tomorrow to break the present record of 141.7 miles an hour established here in 1912 by Bob Burman in a German bullt Biltzen-Benz. His best time today was 138 miles.

In Meet In California

# At the Penn Relays

(Associated Press.) DECATHLON.

orld record).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Rhinehart
Indiana, 190 feet 9½ inches; second, Hines
Jeorgetown, 189 feet 1½ inches; third
hillany (Columbia), 169 feet 7% inches;
urth, Myers (New York University), 166
et 7% inches. POLE VAULT—Won by Carr (Yale), 13
POLE VAULT—Won by Carr (Yale), 13
let, tie, Pickard (Pittsbursh), Sturdy
Axie) and O'Dell (Clemson College), 12
Umpire Baiting Costs POLIC MANAGER (PHUSDHERM POLICE), 12
feet & inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hamm (Georgia Tech). 22 feet & inches; second. Stuart Feeth. 25 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech). 22 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech. 23 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech. 25 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech. 25 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech. 25 feet & inches; second. Stuart Georgia Tech. 26 feeth Georgia Tech. 26 feeth Georgia Tech. 26 feeth Georgia Tech. 27 feeth Georgia Tech

third, St. Benedlet's, Newark, N. S. Benedle

TODAY'S GAMES.

## STANDS CRASH, NONE INJURED; TECH HIGH, G.U. FRESHMEN SCORE

Adelman Leads Field Wall Collapses as Padin Shot Put by 3-Foot Margin.

Capital School Wins Ex-Hilltop Star Gains Mile Relay in Best Olympic Recognition Time of Day.

by His Triumph.

dock Sets Mark in

175-Yard Dash.

Paddock and three rivals flying through the mud and rain, a 30-foot section of the retaining wall at the edge of the track yielded to the force of the crowd's

oush and spilled a ton of bricks and a wild jumble of spectators, including many girls, out on the cinder path.

The flashing, baby-blue-clad figure of Paddock, out in front, swept into view at the height of the confusion, but enough of the track was left clear of the jumble for the blonde Califor-

On sped Paddock, knees pumping

high and arms flying, to break the tape six yards in front of Folwell

Scull, Penn track captain, and shatter his own world's record.

Paddock's time, after an official parley, was fixed at 172-5 seconds,

two-fifths of a second faster than

the 175-yard mark he set at Salt Lake City last year.

The decathion chantpionship ended in a victory for Tony Plan-sky, husky former Georgetown football star, who beat out his nearest rival, Kenneth Doherty, of

Detroit, by about 100 points in the two-day all-around battle. This decathion was an official Olympic test, the finish of which was a sen-

sational duel between Plansky and Doherty.

nia flier to swerve and dash by

Special to The Washington Post. RANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 28, The combination of a semifreezing rain, mud inches deep, and the collapse of a section of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more spectators on the track falled today to keen Charley Pad-

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—In the teeth of a terriffic rain that created a bog and morass on the cincer track, the athletes from the National Capital, present and emeritus, did yoeman work today at the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.

Naturally, Tony Plansky, the famed son of Georgetown, who ran under the colors of St. Alphonsus A. A. of Boston, today became the cynosure of all eyes as he won the decathion, the third time in four years that he became crowned

the greates of all the splendid tathietes.

The Hilltopper ran up the splendid total of 7,142,273, while Ken Doherty, of Detroit City College, was second with 7,041,338. Leo Sexton, who ran under the Blue and White of Plansky's Alma Mater, was ninth. He totaled 5,762,812. Right at the heels of Tony for notable performance were the quartet of the McKinley Technical High School, whose mercury-footed youngsters not only won the fifteenth heat of the mile relays for high schools, but came through with the best time of the day for the distance.

Balley, Nebel, Edwards and Geiger covered the distance in 3:37 4-5, with Kearney, (N. J.) High School, second, and Groton School, of Groton, Mass., in third place.

nated in the finals solely on time. nated in the mais solely on time, as Ohlo State, Penn State and Yale in the order named bettered the mark achieved by the Marylanders. The Buckeyes stepped the distance in 1:30 1-5.

Gorgetown, however, was not done (Gorgetown, however, was not done (Gorgetown, however, was not done with furnishing upsets and surprises the fourth Myers (New York University). 166
feet 7½ inches. HAMMER THROW—Won by Wright (Oor-nell), 152 feet 11 inches: second, Gwynn (Pittsburgh), 152 feet 4½ inches fourth (Alcook (Harvard), 137 feet 3½ inches; fourth (Alcook (Harvard), 137 feet 4½ inches; fourth (Alcook (Harvard), 137 feet 4½ inches), fourth (Holling), belief with 46 feet 11½ inches. Sprague, the big Army football tackle, was second, almost 3 feet between the Gollath from the District. Lamberg, of Penn, managed to eke a third, while Anderson, of Cornell, who held the edge as favorite, finished a bad fifth.

Umpire Baiting Costs

Minneapolis Forfeit

Minneapolis, Minn., April 24 (A.P.), Wilbur Hubbell and Charley Hall, of the Millers, protested the decisions of Umpire Jack Powell in today's American Association game with Indianapolis.

They were in the dugout when the umpire decided he had heard enough to balls and strikes and sent them to the showers.

The pair, dressed in their street.

University: third. Catholic University. Time. 5:344. 3:345.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Rasmus (Ohlo State). 144 feet 2½4 inches: second, Welch (Pittsburgh). 135 feet 8½4 inches: third. 158 feet 8½4 inches: third. 158 feet 8½4 inches: CARSI—Won by Michigan State (Henson, Kroll, Land and Salmon): second. Fordham: third. Union. Time. 3:32 \*\*COLLEGE CLASSI—Won by Rutsers (Sullivan Carney, Schulchester too slow, and he forsetted the game to Indianapolis, 9 to 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

\*Batted for Jones in Totals ... 32 6 27 12 \*Batted for Gonzales in seventh inning.

Batted for Malone in ninth inning.

In City Club Run May 26 

### **BOBBY JONES DOMINATES** Encounter Yankees Today

Harris to Risk Lisenbee Against Slugging He and Finlay Defeat Mackenzie-Sweetser Here, 3 and 2.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

favorable, while the fact that most of the Nats' games played so far have been away from home has prevented them from getting more than the preliminary workout allowed visiting clubs before By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ROBERT T. JONES jr., and Philip
Finley yesterday defeated Jess
Sweetser and Roland Mackenzle
in a four-ball match on the course of
the Columbia Country Club, on the
sixteenth green, 3 and 2. The event was
staged for the benefit of the Olympic
games fund and it was remarkable that
nearly \$1,000 was realized for the fund
in view of the fact that the weather
conditions were not to be described in
printable language.

conditions were not to be described in printable language.

Starting with a fine drizzle of rain the piayers encountered a sleetstorm on the seventh hole and a few minutes later were struggling through a snow-storm driven out of the northwest by a cold gale. Notwithstanding a discomfort which equaled the experiences of the German filers on Greenly Island the match was continued through the entire round and the loyal gallery of nearly 500 people followed each stroke huddling under umbrellas, braving the storm in rubber coats or sloshing through the wet fairways and applauding each shot with marvelous enthusiasm.

Jones was, of course, the out-standing figure in the exhibition. With a course water-logged through-CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 5

'Irish" Replace Navy

On Army Grid List New York, April 28.—Notre Dame vill take Navy's place on the Army football schedule in 1929 and from cide to make up. Arrangements have already been made for the Irish to meet the Cadets on the Saturday after Thanksgiving in New York in 1929. The contest, already one of the most attractive in the country, may grow into importance almost equal with that which the service clash had as-

# CLICK BEST OF 2-YEAR-OLDS IN ABERDEEN STAKES

# High Time Colt Gallops to Victory

Takes Early Lead to Beat High Score and Too High.

Ruban Rouge Outruns Platers in Second; Rain Mars Day.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

start, with Verdi showing the way to the first turn. Sir Harry was badly last but made his move on the back stretch in an effort to reach the leaders Into the stretch Flippant still led, with Verdi second and Sir Harry going to the inside in an effort to save ground. The winner had too much in rserve and pulled away in the last sixteenth. Sir Harry was second, with Verdi third.

Rain was falling steadily as the horses went to the post for the sixth race, and Gilbert Cook and Jockey H. Little were too much for the other platers over the mile and a quarter route, winning by a length over Parchesi in 2:13 2-5.

Admirer jumped into the lead when the barrier rose, with Gilbert Cook at his saddle girth. Rounding the turn, Admirer led by two lengths, but lost the lead to Gilbert Cook when the far turn was reached, and won easily coming down the stretch with excellent speed. Parchesi was second, with Leger, who had been in a contending position all the way through, finished third. ad been in a contending position way through, finished third.

Another mlle-and-a-quarter race closed the day with six starters ve-ing for honors. Dancing Fool, well ridden by Jockey R. Peternell, and coming from behind, took the lend at the head of the stretch and was never headed to the wire, winning by a length over King Solomom's Seal.

Ella M. was the first off at the break, but Helen Carter took the pace, passing the clubnouse with Helen Carter second, and Dancing Fool third. Ella M. continued to lead, rounding the far turn, but lost the lead to the winner, who showed his superior mud-running ability down the stretch and was never in danger. King Solomon's Seal was second, with Ella M pulling up in the bird hole.

5 (8.0)	LA
LEXINGTON ENTRIES.	NE
(FOR MONDAY.)	1
FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-	TE
\$800;; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-	I.E.
Ward.	gre
7 Moneague100 7 Pop Stacy110	a 1
3 Bond Slave 113 O Hodike	rus
4 Despard118 10 *Stargo 113	fili
& Cimmerian 118 11 Top Step 110	Sei
6 Jolly Boy 118 12 Dr. Fred 110	to
"Moneague	F
3 Gallop's Dawn 105 16 Dollas D. 105 4 Smiling Betty 105 17 Manuelita 100 16 Bellham 105 18 De Curtis 110 SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-	LA
5 Bellham 105 18 Too Curtis 110	ST
SECOND RACE-Four and one-half fur-	HE
	PE
	VE
The Doctor115 7 Miss Pink112	PE
Paintuck112 8 Pandemonium115	FR
4 Virginia Flynn, 112 10 Webster 115	CA
5 Miss Shan'ndale, 112 11 La Querida 112	TH
6 Well Turned112 12 Euonymous115	BE
The Doctor	-
13 Evelyn L112 16 Musette112	
Parini 112/19 Man Procks115	1 \$14
Also elistic— 112 16 Musette	
	hu
olds.  Bun103 4 George McCrann.106	ra
olds.  † Bun	1
Calvados 112	Sta
FOURTH RACE-Four and one-half fur-	L.
longs; purse, \$800; allowances; the Ver-	sec
sailles; for 2-year-olds.	E
1 Clyde VanDusen 112 5 Ham	BA
3 Frank Horan 112 7 Andover	BL
4 Courier 112 8 †Call Play 109	LI
†Coldstream Stud entry.	LC
FIFTH RACE Futurity course; purse,	SO
FIFTH RACE—Futurity course; purse. \$800; allowances; the Maysville; for 3-year-olds.	CC
1 Lieut Menefield 1121 7 Proces 107	WI
2 Old Fellow112 8 Laudation104	
3 tBeaumont112 9 tBlack Spot107	PI
4 tSciplo112 10 Lucky Hit112	
Lieut. Mansfield.112   7 Procne   107   20   10   10   12   8 Laudation   104   3   18   18   10   10   10   10   10   10	str
Also eligible107/12 tG't'de Solssons.104	sli
13 Col. Bob 112 15 William T 112	ne
14 Sharon109	1
thal Price Headley entry.	Sta
Colestream Stud entry.	H. 36
6 Conference 107 112 TO't de Soissons.104 13 Col. Bob 112 15 William T	
olds and upward.	Q
olds and upward.	P

feldee 1005 Sengrave
ofigo II 1056 Belle
tla 105/7 Duckweed
porate 10518 Fretwell
poratice allowance claimed.
Yeather, clearing: track, fast. BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

P. (ST RACE—Five and one-half furiongs: 0; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Joseph Ctunan. 101 (Seabo). 12.60, 5.60, 4.80; Us Virginia. 105 (Maily). 7.00, 4.80; Guy Yon. 106 (Trenchard). 7.20 Time. From Rocine. Brown Rocine as a ranner. Sir Lawnfall, My Pal. Arabel as ranner.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC. is Abrahams 711 G St. N.W.

HORNING South End of Highway Bridge

May 1 to 12, Inc.

os 2:00 p.m. Admission (inc. tax), \$1.65

at train B. & O. R. R., leaves Washpue Balto. (Camden Stz.)

R. and W.,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, CHART, APRIL 28, 1928 West Again Holds Strong

\* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIAMI TRIAD, \$15.66, \$14.22, \$6.06; DARK ANGEL, \$14.80, \$6.74; BLUE GRANITE, \$2.86.
MIAMI TRIAD, away slowly, was raced wide while working way up after first quarter and, slipping through with a saving of ground in stretch, was up in final stride. DARK ANGEL raced into the lead with a rush after reaching stretch, swerved badly and could not withstand the winner's challenge. BLUE GRANITE, forward from start, suffered sharp interference from DARK ANGEL in stretch and finished gamely.

SECOND RACE—Futurity Course. Purse, \$800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. SECOND Won driving Place same. Went to post at 2.35. Crit at 2.37. Winner, M. \$100.00 and \$100; third, \$50. Time, \$0.22.2-5, \$0.48.3-5, \$10.23.5-5, \$11.25.

nn Stud entry. mutuels paid—ESKIMO (entry). \$9.50, \$4.16, \$2.82; BOWLER, \$8.86, \$4.10.

RODRIGO
POLICEMAN DAY
PONIMOI
JOE RUDOLPH
UNCLE SI
SAMARON
SABATTUS MAID

Horses GENIAL HOST..... HIRAM TEMPEST....

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENIAL HOST, \$22.40, \$92.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$10.00, \$

mutuels paid—LADY WITT, \$44.12, \$19.66, \$11.24; STARRY HEAVENS. HELEN DEAN, \$11.18. 

JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, APRIL 28, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER. CLOUDY; TRACK,
i one-sixteenth miles. Purse.

# Hand in Kentucky Derby

East Offers No Favorite for Classic; Reigh Count West's Hope; Sections Have Alternated Since 1923.

Racing Selections

LEXINGTON. Fred. Bond Slave, Updike ck. The Doctor, Odd Bet. by Princess, Calvados, C

JAMAICA.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Jubilee, Little E., Roseling.
2—E. K. Bryson entry. Bodyguard,
Allan's Bay,
3—Francis Rock, The Roll Call, Poor Boy.
4—Verdi, Nat Evana, Flippan.
5—Petee Wrack, Cloudy, Beaureguard.
6—Aletache, Grand Bey, Luy Ann.
7—Donna Mona, Dutch Girl, Maxic.
—Watson, Washinston Fost.

JAMAICA. Rosa Sweep, Artie Kay, Roseomar, Son o Battle, Nixle, Grey Lag. Peter Fiz. Volante, Skavar, Calm, Cootie, Omareen, Kirkover, Sin, Campanini, Hoot Mon, Lucky Beggar, Crimdus, —New York Handicap.

LEXINGTON.

Teenie Weenie Maid, Beauvia es Alley. Play Tag, Polly Path, Boutonniere. Miss Emma, Maily S, Bright Plume. Follow Me, Young April, Antiquarian. Reveillon, Guest of Honor, Cutbush. Levoyant, Stanmore. Turnberry. Scotland Forever, Cross Word, Darius. —New York Handicap.

PATTON ON NATIONAL TOUR.

CUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—Again the lines are drawn between East and West in the rivalry of the Nation's sportsmen for the Kentucky Derby. With Reigh Count, the favorite, serving as chief color bearer for the West, the East presents a galaxy of 3-year-olds that are considered Reigh Count's leading foes. Friendly guns are now pointed, but when the \$50,000 race has been run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 19, both sections will join in paying homage to a great horse.

great horse.

During the many years since the Ken-During the many years since the Kentucky Derby has been one of Americae's premier sporting events this good-natured rivairy between East and West has been an outstanding feature and honors have been fairly well divided, with a slight margin in favor of the Eastern turfmen. Kentucky, however, has been able to find ample consolation in many of these defeats through the fact that an Eastern-owned victor often has been bred in the Blue Grass. The intersectional struggle really began with the running of the 1911 derby in which Meridian, representing the East in the colors of R. F. Carman, vanquished the West's great champion, Gov. Gray,

In 1912 H. C. Hallenbeck again carried the glory to the East when Worth galloped home ahead of his field. T. P. Hayes scored a Blue Grass victory in 1913 with the long-shot, Donerall, and H. C. Applegate's Old Rosebud warmed Kentucky hearts by leading all the way in 1914.

in 1914.

In 1915 Harry Payne Whitney upset Derby tradition by winning with Regret, the only filly ever to triumph in the big race. This Eastern victory was followed by similar conquests by John Sanford's George Smith and Billings and Johnson's Omar Khayyam. In 1918 Exterminator, a Kentucky horse, changed hands shortly before the Derby and won in the colors of W. S. Kilmer, of Binghamton, N. Y. Two Kentucky-bred colts then followed with "ictories in the silks of the invaders, Sir Barton winning for Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Canada, and Paul Jones for Rai Parr, of Maryland.

E. R. Bradley's Behave Yourself scored a Bluegrass victory in 1921, but this was followed by New York triumphs by Benjamin Block's Morvich and H. F. Sinciair's Zev. Mrs. R. M. Hoots, a Western woman, captured the Derby of 1924, but the East countered in 1925 with Gifford Cochran's Flying Ebony. E. R. Bradley again won in 1926 with Bubbling Over and Harry Payne Whitney retailated in 1927 with Whiskery.

Those who have watched Reigh Count in his work this spring at Churchill Downs believe that the post of favoritism rightfully belongs with the West.

Mrs. John Hertz's great colt is training perfectly in the hands of Bert Michell. Other candidates quartered here are performing in a most satisfactory manner and those which come from the East will find plenty of competition aside from Reigh Count.

Soccer Body Meets To wind Up Business

Two more meetings of the Washingon and Southeastern District Soccer ciation must be held before the last ord in soccer is said for the 1927-28 eason. On May 10, the association will season. On May 10, the association will meet to audit the treasurer's books for the year and four weeks later election of officers for next season will be held. Indications are that several new officials will be named to relieve the present group, which has labored so ardently to further the interest of soccer for three years.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-

### DISTRACTION SCORES AT **JAMAICA**

Victorian and Nassak Pull Up in \$11,000 Handicap.

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y. April 28 (A.P.).—Distraction, in the Wheatley Stable silks, making his first appearance of the year, scored in a romp in winning the Wood Memorial Handicap, a mile and 70-yard gallop, here today. The colt carried 120 pounds and showed an excellent effort. G. A. Cochran's Genie was second and Canyon Stable's Doctor Wilson third. The race was worth \$11,300, and the time 1:46.

The race was marred by Harry Payne Horan. Clyde Van Dusen.

The race was marred by Harry Payne time 1:46.

The race was marred by Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian running out at the three-furlong pole and carrying Nassak with him. Both boys pulled up their mounts. Workman, who rode Victorian, and L. Fator, who had the leg up on Nassak, were both called into the stewards' stand and asked to explain.

The start was good and Victorian drew away from Nassak in the run down the back stretch, but around the turn Fator sent Nassak up to the leader. They were both going easily when suddenly Victorian ran out. Factor made an effort to case Nassak back but he was not able to get away from Victorian. Their winning chances were ruined right there.

Distraction then rushed into a long lead and won by 10 lengths, Genle took the place by 10 lengths, while Doctor Wilson landed third, by a length and a half from Leonard B. Courier. Lucky Hit. Canberra, Old Fellow. Eric. Queen of Sheba, High Prince. Atia. Georgic, Belle. t—Lucky Hit. BEULAH PARK. 1—Bedford Queen, Sallie's Valley, Cherry Picker.
—Picker.
—Pure Dee, Brier Hill, Boutonniere,
3—Brisht Plume, Miss Emma, Mally S.
4—Mississippi, Disciple, Nine Sixty,
5—Guest of Honor, Reveilion, Cutbush,
6—Levoyant, Vernon, Salvage,
7—Scotland Forever, Crossword, The Competitor, Guest of Honor, HAVRE DE GRACE.

Evans.
5—Petee Wrack, Toro, Knapsack.
6—Spanish Princess, Grand Bey, Lucie Ann.
-Firedog. Maxie. Ed Pendleton.
st.—Petee Wrack. 

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON. Updike, Bond Slave, Doctor Fred.
The Doctor, Miss Pink, Evelyn L.
Calvados, Bun, George McCrann,
Clyde Van Dusen, Frank Horan, Hamm,
Lucky Hit, Canberra, H. P. Headley entr.
Rocky Cliff, Eric, Queen of Sheba,
Best—Clyde Van Dusen.

HAVRE DE GRACE. Baliroom Flirt, Roseling, Royal Sadie, Social Mug. St. Valentine, Single Star. Deronda, The Roll Call, King Carter, Flippant, Nealon Kay, Beau of the Wer Petee Wrack, Toro, Calubria Stable-Ro

ntry.

Grand Bey, Spanish Princess, Alletache,
Makie, Kosciusko, Fire Opal.

Best—Grand Bey,
Most probable winner—Clyde Van Dusen.
Collyer's System horse—Lucky Hit.
Best parlay—Grand Bey, Lucky Hit, Clyde
an Dusen to win.

BEULAH PARK. BELLAH PARK.

Bobby Miles, Bedford Gueen, Royal S.
Purc Dee. Brier Hill, Play Tag.
Bright Plume. Miss Emma, Mally S.
Young April. Antiquarian, Mercedes E.
Reveillon, Guest of Honor, Bruneth.
Turnberry. Stammore. Levoyant.
Scotland Forever. Cross Word, Crisp Ruins.
Best—Bright Plume. JAMAICA.

Artic K., Rosa Sweep, Original, Son o' Battle, Grey Lag, Dixie, Apostle, Needie Gun, Peter Fl., Caim, Take Your Time, Cootie, Brown Wisdom, Daric, Companicarol, Lucky Beggar, Crimdus. Best—Son o' Battle.

SCOTLAND WINNER.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 28, 1928 (Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY: TRACK. MUDD SIR BARLEY
PLEASANT SMILES.
ROONEY
VARE FREE

Field Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRE OPAL \$8.90, \$4.40, \$3.40; FARCEUR, \$8.50, \$5.70; SIR BARLEY, \$5.80. outrum in the early stages, worked her way to the leaders with good speed, FIRE OFAL good energy for the final issue and managed to get up in the closing strides. FARCEUR, slways fast, set a good pace and held on well after thating of SIR BARLEY. Latter moved up fast rounding the far turn, but hung in the final test of the string o

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—FOUR and one-haif fur-longs: purse, \$1,200; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

Bailroom Firt. 115 7 Royal Sadie 115 Kachleen B. 115 8 Smart Set 115 Heley Flower 115 10 Jubilee 115 Stun of Chen. 1151 11 Elder Blossom. 1115 7 May 115 11 Elder Blossom. 1115 7 May 115 11 Elder Blossom. 1115 7 May 115 115 Elder Blossom. 1115 7 May 115 May 1

9.15 ‡10.95 KOPECK.... LADY CAPULET. ISLAM... SMART SET....

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE—Five furienes; claiming; for 1 stone down 114 ls Lucky Tide 115 ls 1 stone down 114 ls Lucky Tide 115 ls 1 stone down 114 ls 2 stone down 114 ls 2 stone down 115 ls 1 stone down 114 ls 2 stone down 115 ls 1 stone down

WINS OVER **JUMPS** 

> 5,000 See Maryland Hunt Club Race Run in Storm.

Special to The Washington Post, Brecial to The Washington Post.

ALTIMORE, Md., April 28.—With a brilliant last minute sprint, Bon Master, Charles L. A. Heiser's bay gelding "leaper" came from behind to capture first laurels today in the Maryland Hunt Club steeplechase in the Worthington Valley. Five thousand persons prominent in the social life of Baltimore. Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities stood through a driving rain to witness

stood through a driving rain to witness At the seventeenth fence Bon Master fell and threw his rider, Frank A. Bonreli and threw his rider, Frank A. Bon-sal, jr., who quickly remounted, how-ever. This put him far behind, never-theless, as the end of the course neared. Taking the last jump in third place, the winner, with a succession of leaps in the last 100 yards, lunged across the finish line nearly a whole length ahead of Reel Foot.

Reel Foot, owned by W. Wallace Lanahan, and ridden by William Streett, was closely followed by Walter O. Briggs' Gold Trap. Almwell, which was remounted by Louis McL. Merryman, following a spill at the twentieth jump after being far in the lead, was fourth.

Thirtoen horses started over a water soaked 4-mile course, but only five finished. The last to cross the line was Redmond C. Stewart's Philosopher. Only eight of the thirteen were still going after the thirt and most difficult jump. Five refused to take the third fence. Nimrod, William A. Phillips' horse. With Count Rostworowski, of New York, aboard, turned a somersault at the eighteenth fence and pinned his rider beneath him. When the horse got up and dashed away the rider lay there. He was picked up and carried to the judges' stand, where he was revived.

It took Bon Master 11 minutes and 4 seconds to paddle around the course. When he finished he looked as if he had waded through a mulo pond.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse. \$500; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.

1 \*Popularity 102|5 \*Silver Spoon 102 3 Cook William 104|7 Mayor O Keefer. 112 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse. \$500; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.

2 \*Red Hot 104|6 Bobby Miles 104 Social State Five and one-half furlongs; purse. \$500; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.

3 \*Popularity 102|5 \*Silver Spoon 102 Scott Valler 104|7 Mayor O Keefer. 112 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse. \$500; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.

3 \*Polly Fath 100|6 Buck Brush 100 Grant State Five Allows of the Thirteen horses started over a wateraked 4-mile course, but only five fin-

He.. 98|13 H, of the North.107
Buck 98|14 \*Crudenas . . . . 98
DE—Five and one-half fur\$500; claiming; for 3-year-The French Girl 99 6 \*Bright Plume . 99 alzona . 101 7 \*Paul Smith . 101 alander . 103 8 \*Miss Lillian . 105 lander . 105 9 \*Barcroft . 107 they B. . 1081.0 Miss Emma . 108 e— ..... 106|13 \*Little Martha... 99
..... 112|14 \*Mally S..... 99
RACE—Six furlongs: purse,
ng; for 4-year-olds and up-

Jockey Albert Johnson has had enough of the French race courses and is now on his way home to his native land on the steamer Republic, which is due to land in New York Monday, Johnson will go direct to Pimilco, where he will accept mounts during the meeting.

The Kenton Farm's Typhoon has arrived by van from Pimlico to fulfill his engagement in the Chesapeake on Monday.

Jockey L. Schaeffer will go to Wood-bine at the close of the Pimlico meet-ing to ride for Walter J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson. Jockey E. J. Josiah leaves for New York today to ride free lance.

The steeplechase course at Pinlico was opened yesterday and 40 horses schooled over the jumps. Jockey Lance Cheyene is riding in great form and is again expected to lead the timber toppers for the year.

Jockey Willie Curran will leave for a visit to New York after Mon-day racing and will then report to his contract employer, Jimmy Mc-Gee, at Louisville.

Starter James Milton suspended ockeys M. Rose and G. Hudgins for isobedience at the post yesterday. Early Sunday morning Melster will van ten horses belonging to the McLean Stable to the Pimlico oval.

G. R. Bryson denied today that he is a partner to J. E. Griffith in the Griffwood Farm, but he has a partnership agreement with Griffith in six mares and their produce. The mares are Flora B., Trout Fly, Adonia, Flapper Girl, Olive M. and Gilt Fringe.

PADDOCK SHATTERS 175-YARD RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

breaking two records and equalling another, but performed poorly in the field events and withdrew after start-ing the 1,500-meter race. Lloyd finished eighth.

North Carolina's great quartet of milers won the 4-mile champion-ship in sensational fashion, leading virtually all the way, while Yale was declared the winner of the 1-mile title after a hotly disputed race. Chicago's runner, Gist, was the first to break the tape in the mile battle, but the team was disqualified because he dropped his baton 15 yards from the finish during an exciting duel with Launcelot Ross, of Yale.

102 6 \*Golden Armor\_102 105 7 Flank Attack 105 108 8 Mercedes E. 106 108 9 Triplett 109 109 Floriblet 109 Floriblet

Thursday-2 Winners.

Friday-Six Winners.

40.5% Havre de Grace Winners! The National Scratch Sheet continued its unexcelled handicapping by giving the following Havre de Grace winners last week, including Six Winners Friday:

Monday-1 Winner. Tuesday 4 Winners. Contemplate, \$5.10; Sunsard, \$3:70; Petee Wrack, \$4.10; Sun Beau, \$3.00 Wednes .- 2 Winners.

 
 Poor Boy
 \$14.60

 Spanish Princess
 \$11.70

 Princess Tina
 \$6.90

 Sun Roman
 \$4.03

 Strolling Player
 \$3.60
 Saturday—2 Winners. Dignus .....\$4.00

USUAL-

# BOXING TITLES TREMBLE AS CHALLENGERS ARISE

# Hard Summer Visioned for Champs

Even Heeney Not Considered "Pushover" for Titleholder.

McLarin and Mandell Bout to Revitalize Lightweights.

EW YORK, April 28 (A.P.).—It looks like a tough summer for champions. With an unusually likely bunch of challengers in circulation right now there's no telling how many or how few of the monarchs of fixtana will survive the next few weeks. Not even in the heavyweight division where the elimination tournament to find a logical contender has aroused few cheers can the challenger be listed as a pushover. Tom Heeney won't be anything like a favorite in his July battle with Champion Gene Tunney, but this courageous punishment absorber won't be 1,000-to-1 shot either.

this courageous punishment absorber won't be 1,000-to-1 shot either. 'Down among the lightweights the coming of Jimmy McLarnin has caused a return to something like the interest that prevailed in the division in the heyday of Benny Leonard. This disarming but dangerous little Irishman from Los Angeles, with his small boy face and his heavyweight punch, has gripped the imagination so hard that re's a strong likelihood he will be favored over Champion Sammy Mandell when they do their stuff for Tex Rick-ard at the Polo Grounds May 17. Knockouts over Louis Kid Kaplan and Sid Terris punctuated McLarnin's up

Another young fellow who has taken the public by storm is the current challenger in the middleweight division, Ace Hudkins, who lives up to his ner of "the Nebraska Wildcat."

In a battle that looks like a "natural," the Ace is to get a chance at the crown held by Mickey Walker, the fight to be staged under Jim Mullen's auspices in Chicago in June or July. Here are a couple of dig-in, slam-bang fighters who should compensate Chicago fans for the loss of the McLarnin-Mandell fray to Rickard and New York. Joe Dundee, the current welterweight champion, probably felt relieved when Hudkins outgrew the 147-pound division and decided to do his title hunting among the middleweights. But in his stead Dundee has Sergt. Sammy Baker knocking at his title door and three nipand-tuck battles between the Sergeant and the Ace have shown one is about as dangerous as the other. The plan just now is for Dundee and Baker id mix June 21 at the Polo Grounds for Rickard.

On the same day out in Chicago, Jim Mullen has announced, the feather-weight title will be at stake, with Jole Sangor, pride of Milwaukee and the Middle West, getting his chance at Champion Tony Canzoneri. Sangor won the shot largely by a knockout over Bud Taylor, the same who rules the beantam roost to the satisfaction of all but the New York State Boxing Commission.

nions recognized, respectively, by the New York Commission and the National Boxing Association, meeting for the flyweight crown. In addition, Tod Morgan is to defend his synthetic "junior lightweight" title against Cannonball lightweight" title against Cannonball Eddie Martin May 24 at Madison Square

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CHALLENGERS FOR SIX WORLD'S BOXING TITLES



Here they are-the challengers, the boys who would be king. How many will win world's championships before the summer is past? The "bix six" above are Jimmy McLarnin, lightweight; Tom Heeney, heavyweight; Leo Lomski, light heavyweight; Ace Hudkins, middleweight; Joie Sangor, feather weight, and Sergt. Sammy Baker, welter. All are pretty well set for title bouts this summer.

### New York to Be the Scene of 4 Title Bouts With 2 in Chicago

New York, April 28 (A.P.) .- Of the six regularly recognized boxing champions who are to defend their titles this summer, four are to do their stuff in New York and two in Chicago, which means Tex Rick-ard leads his promoting rival, Jim Mullen, by about that ratio. All the bouts scheduled come on Thursdays. Here's the way things line up: May 17, Polo Grounds, New York-Lightweight Champion Sammy

Mandell versus Jimmy McLarnin.

June 7, Yankee Stadium, New York—Light-Heavyweight Champio
Tommy Loughran versus Lomski, Slattery or Delaney. June 21, Chicago-Featherweight Champion Tony Canzoneri versus

June 21, Polo Grounds, New York-Welterweight Champion Joe Dun-

profession. It is true that the litigants did not tell all, as they had threatened to, but they did tell enough, directly or indirectly, to establish the existence of still more interesting secrets. A hint, in some cases, is as good as a kick in the flask and, although the boys did not so far forget themselves as to adduce legal proof of my contention that since 1915 it has been impossible to perpetuate a heavyweight championship prize fight on the level. I think they bolstered it.

There is no reason for public indig-

petrate a heavyweight championship prize fight on the level, I think they bolstered it.

Of course, Tex Rickard will be able to explain to the satisfaction of the New York prize fight commission that their incautious assurance which he gave Dempsey in a telegram before the first Tunney affair that Dempsey would be permitted to insure himself against avoritism by selecting his own judges or referee. Naturally, the prize fight commission will take this matter up in a very serious way.

The Messrs, Farley and Muldoon can be counted on not to overlook such an opportunity to uphold the integrity of the game and the sanctity of the rules. I anticipate a statement by Mr. Farley also announcing that Mr. Muldoon is the most honest man in the world, and one by Mr. Muldoon stating that Mr. Farley is the runner-up.

Mr. Rickard probably will tell the

Mr. Rickard probably will tell the prize-fight commissioners that in giving Dempsey this assurance he was only indulging in some innocent sales talk calculated to lure Dempsey into a fight in New York. The situation seems to be analogous to the celebrated Frankie Frisch affair, which arose in the fall of 1924, when His Honor, Judge K. M. Landis barred one third-rate ball player, value \$1,000, part cash, and one clubhouse detective, value nil, from organized baseball for conspiring to bribe Heinie Sand, of the Phillies, but exonerated three other ball players, valued at \$500,000.

In that case, Mr Frisch, who was

\$500,000.

In that case, Mr Frisch, who was captain of the New York Giants, explained that the boye on the ball club had no real intention of raising a fund to brice Sand, but were merely kidding

to bribe sand, but were merely kidding around.

By a coincidence. His Honor's decision was adjusted to the property interests of the baseball firm, ruling that the third-rate ball player and the clubhouse detective were kidding in a serious vein, but that the three valuable athletes were kidding in a spirit of fun.

I feel sure that the prize-fight commissioners will believe Mr. Richard's explanation, and, at the risk of being considered overcredialous, I will admit that I believe him myself.

Drawing the color line. Mr. Rickard does not much care who holds the heavyweight champlonship, and after he lad lured Dempsey into a New York match he would have defaulted a promise to insure him again favoritism. He knows enough about heavy eight od a contract

to make the trip. Wheeler or Adair are slated to hurl for the locals.

RAPP AT HILLTOP.

Bill Rap, former Washington catcher and now Cleveland Indian scout, has been seen frequently at Georgetown University games this season. The object or objects of his visits are his secret, but at least one of the Hilltop diamond stars will no doubt be tendered a contract.

Havana, April 28 (A.P.) — Japan had little difficulty winning the first two singles matches from Cuba today in the opening of the Davis Cup elimination tennis play.

Teibo Toba, captain of the Japanese squad; trimmed Dr. Vicente Banet, Cuban singles champion, in straight disposed of Rogelio Paris, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

# YANKS FACE LISENBEE

With yesterday's game called off, several of the Nationals and Athletics dropped in Poll's Theater to see the showing of "Simba," a wild animal picture. Possibly this movie gave the Nats some idea which will help them beat the Tigers, who are due here shortly.

Following the Yankee series, the Har-

Following the Yankee series, the Harrismen will entertain all of the Western clubs. First will come the Browns, followed by the Tigers, White Sox and Indians.

Roger Peckinpaugh, former National, is now managing the latter, and he has certainly started them on the warpath. With practically the same team which was a failure under Jack McCallister, "The Rajah" has whipped together what at this writing gives indications of being a pennant contender. The tribe won again yesterday, and is now leading the league with a record of twelve victories in sixteen starts.

U.S. Chances for Cup Good, Hunter Opines

durance and so forth, but the public, as will be shown by an examination of the facts, assumes too much.

Mr. Humbert Fugazy or Mr. James Moon Mullen, the Chicago uplifter, might promote a boxing match for the heavyweight championship of the world between Dan O'Dowd and King Solomon, representing it as a world heavy weight championship affair, and nobody would disprove their representation.

The trial also cast a light on the literary practices of athletic celebrities. Dempsey, on the witness stand, did not recognize certain newspaper articles purporting to have been composed by him. Then there came a ghost writer who said he composed the pieces but added that after he had turned them in at the copy desk they were rewritten by his ghost. The position of ghost of writers' ghost is new one in the literary world and Mr. Dempsey's position is unique, as all this made him an author, twice removed.

ALLIED NINE TRAVELS.

The Allied Roofing Nine will play the Cabin John Junior Order Team to

# The Allied Roofing Nine will play the Cabin John Junior Order Team today on the Cabin John Field at 3 o'clock. Allied players will meet at 1222 Neal street northeast at 1 o'clock to make the trip. Wheeler or Adair are slated to hurl for the locals. Havana, April 28 (A.P.).—Japa little difficulty winning the first street of the street o

In Singles Matches

### DRAKE RELAY HONORS TO ILLINOIS

3 of 6 Races in Annual Event.

ES MOINES, Iowa, April 28 (A.P.).
In an afternoon of stirring performances, but lacking in the usual wholesale record breaking, illinois, champions of the Western Conference, emerged with a lion's share of honors in the closing events of the Drake relay carnival. A crowd of 14,000 watched the sport. vatched the sport.
The fleet Illinois runners, competing

n the six university relays, won three and finished second in two others.

After winning the distance medley yesterday the sturdy Illinois quartets came back today to win the 2-mile and the 4-mile events. To top off their per-formance they trailed Northwestern to victory in the 880-yard event, and looked at the back of the Iowa run-

The Illinois 4-mile quartet, McElwee, Novak, Stine and Abbott, raced to a Novak, Stine and Abbott, raced to a brilliant victory in the punishing 4-mile event after carrying on almost shoulder-to-shoulder with Indiana. The Hoosier quartet led for the first 2 miles, but Stine pounded into the lead in the third and gave a slight edge to Abbott, the Illinois anchor was when he switzed of on the first. man, when he sprinted off on the final

With Fields, the Indiana anchor man, dogging his footsteps, Abbott set off on a bristling pace, but Fields sprinted ahead of him before the half-mile was finished. Abbott, however, came from behind, cutting loose with a thrilling burst of speed in the back stretch and finished with a lead of 4 yards in the time of 18:30.

Iowa was second to Illinois in the honor columns of winning relays. The Hawkeyes won the 440-yard event and the mile relay, both times with the same team, composed of Stevenson, Stamats, Baird and Cuhel.

Weather conditions were responsible chiefly for the lack of record-breaking. The situation was perfect for the spectators, with a summer sun beating down on the Drake Stadium, but a stiff wind threw clouds of dust into the eyes of the runners. The wind mounted to proportions of a gale at times, slowing up the sprinters and dash men.

TODAY

Pennock Expected to Pitch Against Nationals.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

schedule and already Manager Harris has announced that his team will use it for a real practice session unless one of the games of this Yankee series is postponed. In this event, the Huggmen will remain over and a contest staged.

Indications are that Huggen Lisan.

In contrast to the usual wholesale record breaking, only one mark fell into the discard today. That was in the shot put when Walter White, of the Kansas Teachers College, of Pittsburg, Kans., tossed the missile 48 feet 9 inches breaking the mark of 48 feet 9 inches breaking the mark of 48 feet 9 inches breaking the mark of 48 feet 9 inches heading the missile 48 feet 9 inches heading the mark of 48 feet

sections).

880-YARD RELAY, UNIVERSITY—Won by
Northwestern (Wilkins, Gorby, Hermansen,
Walter): Illinois, second, Wischnein, third (Alter): Illinois, second; Wisconsin, third; iarquette, fourth. Time, 1:28.

ONE MILE RELAY, COLLEGES—Won by ansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburgh, ans. (Keithly, Snodgrass, Titus, Moenterier); Hastings, second; Knox, third; Simpon, fourth, Time, 3:20 7-10. er); Hastings, second: Knox, third; Simpon, fourth. Time, 3:20 7-10.

ONE-MILE RELAY, UNIVERSITY—Won y low (Stevenson, Stamatz, Baird, Cuhel); forthwestern. second: Indiana, elberaska and Texas tied for fourth. Time. 1:22 2-10.

Yellinos (Bunning, Hamlett, Orlovich, Hall white); Nebraska, second; Jowa State, third; lotre Dame, fourth. Time. 7:36 9-10.

TWO-MILE RELAY, COLLEGES—Won by Canasas State fourth. Time. 7:36 9-11 this purpose. The second: Western State of the State Teachers' College, Pittsburgh, Cans. (Nicholson, Wagner, Callison, Winhester); Hastings, second: Western State Gormal, Kalamazoo, Mich., third; Coe. ourth. Time, 8:08.

ormai, Kalamazoo, Mich., third: Coe, with. Time, 8:08.
FOUR-MILE RELAY, UNIVERSITY—Won / Illinois (McEllwee, Novack, Stine, Abstract, Indiana, second: Kanasas, third: Min-FOUR-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAM-IONSHIP—Won by North Carolina (Pritnett, Fisher, Barkley and Elliott); second (ichigan State: third, Pehn State. Time, 9)42-2.5.

chett, Fisher, Barkley and Elliott); second, Michigan State; third, Pein State. Time, 19:042-5.

100-YARD BASH—Won by Elder (Notre Dame); Hester (Michigan), second; Parks (Drake), third; Engle (lows State), fourth. Time, 0:10.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Trumble (Nebraska); Panhineyer (Wisconsin), second; Snorf (Drake), third; Penquite (Total), the second; Snorf (Drake), third; Penquite (Wisconsin); Haworth (Penn College), second; Grubb (Lomberd), third; Fairfield (Illinois), 100 (Penn Pollege), second; Grubb (Lomberd), third; Fairfield (Illinois), 100 (Penn Pollege), second; Grubb (Lomberd), third; Haworth, Time, 9:418-10.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Martin William Jewell, 47 feet 4% inches; Engleman (South Dakota State), 45 feet % inch, second; Lee (Illinois), 44 feet % inch, third; Vana (Iowa), 42 feet 9% inches.

urth. Warla (10wa), 42 feet 97s inches. JaveLIN THROW— Won by Weldon JaveLIN THROW— Won by Weldon Inn. 196 feet: Bartlett. Albion. Ichn. 196 feet. Scond; Rice Gless of the feet of the fe

The State of the S

arth.

RUNNING BEGAD JUMP—Wom by
Andrews (Nebraska). 23 feet 3% inches:
Spaniser (Kansas). 23 feet 2 inches. scond;
Rice (College of the Ozarks). 22 feet 104inches. inches. direct (2 attim (Minnesota). 22 feet

# INSIDE STUFF ON OLYMPICS BY ALAN J. GOULD (ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

Did You Know?

14,000 See Illini Win Many a strange figure and incident has colored the pages of Olympic history, but did you know:
That Ted Meredith, an 18-year-old schoolboy, was considered only a

"trial horse" in the 1912 games, where he beat the world's best and broke the world's record for 800 meters?

That K. K. MacArthur, the South African mounted policeman who won the 1912 marathon, was a 6-footer and the only big man ever to win the classic long

That A. G. Hill, the British star who scored a double in the 800 and 1,500 Special to The Washington Post.

That A. G. Hill, the British stat who stored a dod.

meter races in 1920, was 36 years old.

That Forrest Smitson, the old Pacific Coast hurdling ace, won the high made it known today that Johnson the Charles of the Clarestond below. hurdles at London in 1908 on grass and over obstacles that were built of iron except for the top bar of wood?

That George Goulding, the famous old Canadian walking champion, also was

a marathon runner? That Alan Woodring, the 200-meter champion in 1920, failed to place in the

as the famous 1908 marathon, won by Johnny Hayes for America after his Italian rival, Dorando Pietri, had collapsed inside the stadium and been helped to cross the finish line first. In fact, it was/many an athletic moon before the ill feeling between American and British athletic authorities over this and other incidents of the 1908 meet were wiped out.

today as the most dramatic athletic episode they ever witnessed.

"Well in front of the field, little Dorando trotted into the stadium track," an eye-witness recails. "There was a deafening cheer," but Dorando seemed be-wildered. He was pretty well pumped out, as the boys say, and apparently did not understand that he was to circle the track once to reach the finish. The shouts of officials only seemed to confuse him more and he stopped, evidently thinking it

"That let-down was tatal. He finally was made to understand he had to keep going, but as he started to run again, his physical machinery refused to respond. He staggered and collapsed.

"The crowd grouned, then you could have heard a pin drop as every one held his breath in sympathy. Zealous officials dashed out to pick up the little Italian He was in a daze, stumbled on a few steps and went down again. In one of the most tragic and pitiful incidents I have ever seen he staggered on, falling a half

"Then, just as those along the track had literally dragged Dorando to the finish, a sudden cheer went up to break the almost deathlike silence. In through the portal Jogged Johnny Hayes, the American. Comparatively fresh, Johnny circled the track and thereupon stimulated the protest that finally resulted, after bitter wrangling, in the disqualifica tion of Dorando and crowning of Hayes as champion."

Tom Longboat, the famous Canadian Indian runner, and one of the favorites before that marathon, never finished. It was common gossip at the time among the athletes that Longboat was drugged before the race. Subsequently, in the

# the athletes that Longboat was drugged before the race. Subsequently, in the professional marathon running craze that swept New York and drew the Olympic stars from amateur ranks, both Dorando and Longboat defeated Hayes. Ed Roush Explodes Story Broken Arm Caused Shift Giant Outfielder Was Always Left-Handed, He Declares—Threw With Right Arm Be-

cause Team Had no Southpaw Gloves.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans... 0 4 5 0 1 0 0 0 1—11 11 1 1 Adlanta...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—13 13 8 3 Underhill and Stahlman; Rosers, Olsen, Leverenz, Adcock and Angley.

Beverer.

First same— 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0—6 12 4

Mobile ... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0—6 12 4

Birmingham ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—7 10 5

Glazer and Cousineau: Wells and Cooper.

Second same— 8 0 4 0 0 0—7 10 2

Mobile ... 0 8 1 2 1 2—1 1 1 1

Welser, Curtis and Moore: Wisner, Sheridan and Yaryan.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh, 4; High Point, 3. (Second g. Other games postponed (cold).

Tampa, 5-8; Savannah, 4-2, Jacksonville, 11; Albany, 8. Montromery, 10-2; Columbus, 2-5; Pensacola, 1; Selma 1 (game called catch train).

SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Missions-Seattle postponed, rain, Los Angeles, 14; Oakland, 7. Hollywood, 8; Portland, 5. Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 2.

Sacramento, 5: San Francisco, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 11; Dallas, 4.
Houston, 7: Fort Worth, 1.
Waco, 8: Shreveport, 6.
Wichita Falls, 5: Beaumont, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 7: Denver, 1.
Dres Moines, 6: Amarillo, 5.
Wichits, 6: Omahama City, 6.
PASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.
Wilmington, 4: Kinston, 3.
Rocky Mount, 7: Goldsboro, 4.
Fayetteville, 8: Greenville, 2.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington vs. New York

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

Petersburg-Portsmouth (cold). Norfolk-Elchmond (cold). GAMES MONDAY. Norfolk at Petersburg.

Springfield. 5: Terre Haute, 3. Bloomington, 6: Quincy. 5. Danville. 11: Peoria. 3. Evansville. 3: Decatur, 2.

W. L. Pet.
Birmineham 13 5 .722 N. Orleans 7 9 9
Memphis. 11 6 .647 Nashville 7 9 1
Little Rock 11 6 .647 Chattanooga 6 11
Mobile. 10 7 .888 Atlanta. 4 18

broken arm, became a left-handed thrower has been "one for the book" for years and it is really too bad that the player has ruined this perfectly good story at this late day.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal. 5 2 714 Toronto 3 3 500 Newark. 4 2 .667 Reading. 2 4 .333 Rochester. 4 2 .667 Buffalo. 2 4 .333 Baltimore. 4 3 .671 Jersey City 1 5 .167

"I had just changed over and was throwing left-handed in 1913," said Eddle. "I was in the outfield with Evansville in the Central League. The Giants sent Dick Kinsella, a scout, to look at me. Bein' as I was just changing fro: my right hand to my left hand, I was catchin' a ball left-handed, but was in a position to throw right-handed. Not bein' used to it, my feet were all twisted.

"From what Kinsella has told me since, he went to Evansville to look at me and then went to a barber shop to get a shave. While he wan in there, he asked the barber about me. 'Oh,' said the barber, 'he broke his arm last winter and is just learning how to throw left-handed.' So, when Dick got his shave, he took the next train out of Evansville.

"My arm wasn't broken," said Ed: "I 

shave, he took the next train out of Evansville.

"My arm wasn't broken," said Ed; "I was always left-handed." This naturally brought out the question: "Well, then, how did you happen to be playing right-handed?"

"Well," said Roush, "when I was a kid in Oakland City, Ind., playing sandlot ball, there weren't any left-handed players' gloves. I wanted to play ball and I wanted to wear a glove, so I played right-handed. It got so I could throw with either hand and still can, but I always batted left-handed."

In those a., s. Roush was playing second-base and throwin; right-handed for an amateur team called the Walkovers. If his team needed a left-handed pitcher, Eddie would switch his glove to the cther hand and take the mound. He got his first professional engagement in 1912.

"One day," said Roush, "a fellow calls me up and asks me to try out with the Evansville team, of the Kitty League. I played outfield for them and was kept when the team entered the Central League the next season.

"Bein' naturally left-handed and having found out that there was gloves for left-handed players, I decided to change. I looked pretty bad for a while because, as I say, I was used to catching the ball with my left foot forward, in position to throw right-handed. Catching it in that position and then having to throw left-handed, I'd get all tangled up. But I don't know where people got the idea that I'd broken my arm."

The White Sox bought Roush in 1913. He joined them in August and lasted only about a month when he was sent to Lincoln, Nebr. He jumped from there to the newly formed Federal League and played in it until the Giants bought him in 1916. McGraw did not keep him long, however, trading him, along with Mathewson and McKechnie to Cincinnati for Buck Herzog.

It was with Cincinnati that Eddie

Herzog.
It was with Cincinnati that Eddie developed into a great ball player, a fine fielder, a good batsman and a fast man on the bases. The Giants got him back in the winter of 1926 by trading George Kelly for him.
How Roush, because of his alleged

CHANCE AT WINNER Will Meet Victor of

Tomorrow's Delaney-

RISKO TO GET

Sharkey Bout.

made it known today that Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker, is definitely scheduled to meet the winner of Monday night's fight between Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey at the Garden. The bou' will be staged early in June at either the Polo Grounds or

a marathon runner.

That Alan Woodring, the 200-meter champion in 1920, failed to place in the tryouts and was taken to Antwerp in the role of an extra?

That the American team of college men representing their country in the international meet at Paris in 1900 didn't find out they had been in an Olympic contest until the prizes were distributed?

That Johnny Hayes, 19-year-old New York department store clerk, was the youngest of all wearers of the marathon laurel wreath?

The Dramatic Collapse of Dorando

It is doubtful whether any race in Olympic history aroused as much debate that it is doubtful whether any race in Olympic history aroused as much debate and the standard of t

weight title.
Asked what he intended to do If Delaney whips Sharkey, Rickard said he preferred not to discuss that until such a development came to pass.
Charley Murray, one of Slattery's managers, called on Rickard this morning and asked that the Buffalo youngster be given some consideration.

"Any boy who gives Loughran the fight that Slattery gave him deserves another chance," argued "Yes, I agree with you." replied Rickard, "but I really can not give you any definite word until Tuesday. I would like to match him with Delaney, but I am not so certain that Delaney would care to

If Delancy is belted out of the heavyreight class by Sharkey, and he refuses to have any part of Slattery, there 's a strong possibility that Rickard will start working on a return bout between Slattery and Loughran.

Danny Dunn, Risko's manager, who sat in on the chinfest, let it be known that he stands ready to send Risko against anybody, Jack Dempsey preferred. "That would be a great fight," opined Daniel.

If opportunity knocked but once, as



ROCKNE' **OLYMPIC** TOUR

SPORT-LOVERS, athletes, teachers, students, will sail with the famous Notre Dame football coach in the S.S. Carmania leaving N. Y., July 20th, arriving N. Y. in the S.S. Transylvania Sept. 2nd.

SIX weeks of travel ... the Olympic track and field meet at Amsterdam ... trips to London, Lucerne, Rome, Paris ... seven countries in all ...

AILEEN RIGGIN Olympic Diving Champion will be hostess for the women's

division of the party. 

A GREAT PARTY WITH A GREAT CROWD!

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# May Decide Honors

Track Squads in First Test in Maryland Interscholastics.

Tech Plays Business,

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND interscholastic track and field meet which will be held next. Saturday at College park and the Technigh series baseball games on Tuesday and Friday, respectively, headline one of the biggest weeks in scholastic sports of the research.

hen filles obel the week tomorrow with a game at the Hilltop, while in addition to the Tech-Business game on Tuesday, Central meets Georgetown Prep Wednesday, Western plays Gonzaga in baseball and Central meets the Georgetown University Freshmen Nine the following day. The Business-Catholic University Freshmen bail game and an Eastern-Central rille match are additional events on Friday series game between Central

The University of Maryland interscholastic meet which will draw entries from half a dozen nearby States will furnish the fansan opportunity to draw a line on the comparative strength of the local high school teams.

The teams will be rounding into thape at that time for the "C" club meet which comes on May 19 and for the interhigh meet at Central stadium on May 25. Entries for the Maryland meet will close tomorrow.

Among the prep schol entries is the strong Devitt relay team which has yet to be defeated. The four to run this mile distance will be chosen from among Rhinehart. Krett, Teevens, Harris, Kelly and White.

While Eastern, will not be competing in the Maryland meet this year, due to the fact that it did not want to cancel its meet with the Nay, Jebes, the

to the fact that it did not want to can-cell its meet with the Nav, Plebes, the strength which Eastern will show in the various events is well known. Last year in the interhigh meet, East-ern proved "e sensation in the sprints and, in defeating Tech in the relay, broke a five-year monopoly which that school had enjoyed in that particular event.

This year, however, the inter-high meet will be fought out on much different lines. Eastern will not show any po er te speak o. i., the dashes, and the fight for the upper hand in this division will be between the fine sprinters now being groomed by Tech and Cen-tert.

Edelbut and Shaw or the dashes and the relays.

Tech no doubt, will gain Hissey after the advisory on May 4, and the fact that he has been doing 10 feet 6 inches consistently in the pole vault stamps him as the best pet of the meet in this event. Central will rely upon Stevens and Sastern upon Wynn, a youngster, Bailey of Tech, looms the best in the low nurdies and Postlewaith, also of Tech, is given the edge in the high hurdles now that Central has lost Nelson Colley. Eastern is weak in these events.

Eastern plans to be strong this year where it was comparatively weak last season. Its long suit will be the mile, half-mile, quarter-mile and field events Bushong, Wood, Hoffmann and Wynn will be relied upon in the field events. Bushing to compete in the broad and high jump.

Milans, in the high jump, and Phil Kline in the field events, will be powerful figures in the approaching meets for Central, which points to one of the most bitterly fought meets in track empaigns of recent years. Last year Tech and Eastern fought it out. It looks like a three-cornered fight this

### Baptist Golf League To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Golf League will be held tomorrow in room 220 of the Woodward Building beginning at 8 o'clock. Unions interested are asked to send representatives or call Wilbert Burch at Adams 5122. It is planned to open the league about June 9 on the East Potomac golf course.

### Bill Tilden Defeats Hennessey 3 in Row

Ojai, Calif., April 28 (A.P.).—William T. Tilden 2d, captain of the Davis Cuptersin, added to his collection today the coalp of arother member of his squad when he defeated John Hennessey, of Indianapolis to win the men's singles championably of the annual Ojai invitational tenuis tournament.

Indianapolis to win the men's singles championship of the annual Ojei invitational tennis tournament.

"Elg Bill'" victory was an easy one, by scores of C-2, C-1, 6-0. At no time during the match did Hennessy threaten the lanky Davis Cup skipper's game. Tilden yeaterday trounced Wilmer, Allison, team member from Texas, to stain the finals.

Tilden, however, was not successful all ground today. In the doubles final he and Arnold Jones, former Yale star and the fourth cog of the Davis Cup Squad, were defeated by Hennessey and Allison. The match was a hotly contested affair, extended to four sets, the scores being 2-3, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

It's, May Sutton Bundy, a prominent figure among feminine netters for more than a decade, showed speed that Midge Gladman, many years her junior was unable to keep up with, and won the women's singles championship in a three-set match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

### Women's Tourney Leaders

Etandfield. 331; Pauline Ford. 325; Miltmer. 11. 216.
CLASS B SINGLES.
M. Fleming. 319; Russell. 316; M. Edenton. 309; M. Hamm. 309.
Petworth. 1503; Arcadia, 1,481; Columhtans. 1,479.
CLASS B TEAMS.

M. Fleming. 319; Russell. 316; M. Edencom. 309: M. Hamm. 309.

Petworth. LASS A TEAMS.

Petworth. 1.503; Arcadia. 1.461; Columklans. 1.479.

LASS B TEAMS.

All LEVENTS.

Class A—Dave Cos. 1.1816 Grs Fredericks.

1.093; E. W. MascCambridge. 1.05; E. Beed.

All Levents. 1.093; E. W. MascCambridge. 1.06; E. Beed.

1.053; Flores, 1.037.

Class B—Heffenner. 1.076; E. Beed.

1.053; Flores, 1.037.

Class B—M. J. German. 1.4(77; T. Goldinc. 1986; C. Troemey. 1984.

Raberner. 1.255; C. Lades D.

Raberner. 1.255; C. Lades D.

Peristers and Audits. 1.224; Awards, 1.235;

Class A—Irane Mischou. 930; S. Stoneficial, 925.

Class B—Reid, 400.

# Series Games Brew, Gonzaga 3-Sport Star, PREP SCHOOL WHALEN SEEN G. W. Shooters Win Also Leader in Classroom

thlete Three Times Winner of Scholarship Medal.

THERE has been no little discussion among educators as to the relative merits of a student and an athlete in the classroom. The old pessimistic theory is that athletics and studies don't mix

The University of Maryland interestolastic track and field meet which will be held next settled are undoubtedly better known than his brilliant scholastic standing during his four years at Gonzaga, but it is the combination of his records on the athletic field are undoubtedly better known than his brilliant scholastic standing during his four years at Gonzaga, but it is the combination of his records on the athletic field are undoubtedly better known than his brilliant scholastic standing during his four years at Gonzaga, but it is the combination of his records on the athletic field and in the classroom which grame friday, respectively, headline one of the biggest weeks in scholastic sports of the season.

Western and the Georgetown Freshmen nines orea the week tomorrow with a game at the Hilltop, while in addition to it? Tech-Business game on Tuesday. Central meets deorgetown frep Wednesday. Western plays Gonzaga in the sabeball and baseball the Gonzaga football, basketball and baseball the Gonzaga brittles on the athletic field are undoubtedly better known than his brilliant scholastic standing during his four years at Gonzaga during the history of the school.

Tom has been an bonor man of his class in all branches of studies, a three-sport man and a ranking star on the Gonzaga football, basketball and baseball and base

Conlaga, and each year he has won the coveted class medal for general excel-lence in studies. He probably has been awarded more monthly testimonials, tilch require an average of 95 per cent in a subject, than any of his classmates. Brew's ability in sports alone has brought him several offers of scholarships from well-known universities, but it is almost certain that the Gonzaga star will choose Holy Cross College at which to finish his education. His final decision in any event will furnish relief for some hard-working faculty.



made a fine name for himself in local high school athletics. Tom started his athletic career playing tackle position on the 1925 champion Gonzaga Eleven together with Bozek, Farrell, Nolan, Dugan and others of that brilliant

Dugan and others of that brilliant team.

His spirit and determination during his first few games earned for him the soubriquet of "Fighting Tom." As captain of the Purple Football Team last year, it was his exampled spirit and qualities of leadership that played an important part in the eleven's success.

Coach Kenneth Simondinger only had a group of youngsters, many in kneepants yet, for his football team last year put the spirit of the youngsters overcame many difficulties and lack of experience.

overrame many difficulties and lack of experience.

Brew's career on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt Prep game, in which he had sweeral teeth knocked out. The lad recovered, however, and played regularly on the basketball team. At present Tom is playing first base on the Gonzaga Nine. Brew is of the rugged versatile type of athlete, stands about 6 feet high, and weighs around 175 pounds.

"What's worth doing is worth doing well." This logan seems to tell the

As a member of the football, basket-ball and baseball teams young Brew has

# Few Men's Bowling Marks

Star Individuals and Teams Get Chance in Tourney This Week; Women's Records Are High.

Mass in the Washington City Duckpin Association men's Croles B. 21; Jenkins and Neider, B. 22; Duckpin Association men's Croles B. 24; Harrison and Burton, C. 24; Simmons and Phillips, A. 25; Callahan Alleys, are capected to be shattered before the end of the tournament on May 9, or the various teams and individuals will cut in on the prize money with the lowest scores set in recent years. The majority of marks set in the women's tourney at the Collacum Alleys are expected to stand, as only two more class A teams are to roll, all the class B teams have rolled, one more class A teams are to roll, all the class B teams have rolled, one more class A teams are to roll, all the class B teams have rolled, one more class C team will bowl this week, while few individuals are yet to bowl in the doubles and singles.

A. W. Fredericks is leading the men's tournament in the class B is out in front with 377. Last year W. H. Webb won the class A singles with 383, and Mel Tallent, in class B, is out in front with 377. Last year W. H. Webb won the class A singles with a big 422 set, C. Wolfe was the winner in class B with 420 and O. H. P. Clevit won in class C with 370. David I, Cox B, 27; R. J. Marx, B. 22; J. C. Ballard, R. 22

few individuals are yet to bowl in the doubles and singles.

A. W. Fredericks is leading the men's tournament in the class A singles with 185, and Mel Tallent, in clars B, is out in front with 377. Last year W. H. Webb won the class A singles with a big 422 set, C. Wolfe was the winner in class B with 420, and O. H. P. Clarif won in class C with 370. David I. Cox is leading the all events with 1,108.

The women's tournament comes to a close Tuesday night. Irene Mischou, who is out in front with 330, will undoubtedly retain her position in the all events. One of the features of last week's rolling was the fight for first place being waged between Irone Mischou and S. Stansfield, the latter falling two pins short of tying for first

to class A singles with 331. Both the men's and women's leaders appear below:

MEN'S SCHEDULE.

MONDAY—ODD PELLOWS NIGHT.

I. O. O. F. Leasure. Mt. Pleasant No. 2. C. 231: Mt. Pleasant No. 1. C. 321. Oolden Rule. No. 1. E. 242. Colden Rule. No. 2. C. 25: Brightwood. No. 1. D. 26: Brightwood. No. 2. C. 27: Langdon. D. 29: Covenant. C. 30: Arlinston. C. 31: Columbia. B. 32.

Fruit Growers Exp. League—Record Sectors. C. 39: State League—Bullai. D. 34: Brightwood. No. 2. C. 77: Langdon. D. 29: Covenant. C. 30: Arlinston. C. 31: Columbia. B. 32.

Fruit Growers Exp. League—Record Sectors. C. 39: Comptrollers. C. 40.

I. O. O. F. Teasant. Pr. M.

I. O. O. F. Teasant. P. R. M.

I. O. O. F. Teasant. P. C. 40.

I. O. Teasant. P. C. 40.

I. O. C. Teasant. P. C. 40.

I. O. Teasant. P. C. 40.

I. O.

W. C. D. A. LEADERS

Class A—Bearcats No. 1, 1,747; King Pin No. 1, 1,727; King Pin Class B — Dixle Pig. 1,703; Economics, 1,666; Rex. 1,666; Rex. 1,666; Rex. 1,665. Class C—Washington Railway & Electric, 1,613; Secretary's, 1,577; Central Stores, 1,531.

Class D-Stillwell and Strowbridge. 652: Penn and Litchfield. 619: Weaver and But-ler. 616.

chou and S. Stansfield, the latter falling two pins short of tying for first place. Stansfield, however, leads the class A singles with 331. Both the men's and women's leaders appear bullow:

MEN'S SCHEDULE.

MONDAY—ODD FELLOWS NIGHT.

Teams, 7 P. M.

Teams, 7 P. M.

Pochalter Radies, C. 30; M. Roberts, C. 30; Cherk, C. 40; P. O. Ruhling, C. 40; H. A. Hunt.

Teams, 8 P. M.

Stansfield, however, leads the class of the

In Six-Day Match Moore.
Chicago. April 28 (A.P.) - Willie Ralley....

six-day, 600-point, three-cushion billlard match with Johnny Layton, of St. Louis, the national champion, by overwhelming his opponent, 50 to 25, in the Mandley Thorpe. Myers... Myers... Myers... Myers... Myers... Myers... Myers... Hoppe, 600; Layton, 531 The twelve-block match went 620 in-

nings. Hoppe lead all the way in tonight's block, getting off to a big lead
with a high run of 11 in the first inning. The final block went 38 innings.
It was Hoppe's indurance, smoothness
of play and defensive tactics that won
the long match. He took eight of the
twelve blocks.

Wedsh...

the tong intended the cook eight of the twelve blocks.

The two will play short exhibition matches next week at Toledo, Cleveland. Buffalo and Syracuse, and then will play another 600-point exhibition at New York, starting May 7.

### TRACK SUMMARIES

Johnson, being and symmy econds. Time. 10 desc. of New York; third, Ursinus. Time. 10 desc. of New York; third, Ursinus. Time. 10 desc. of New York; third, Ursinus. Time. 10 desc. of New York; third, Yech (Balley, Nebel, Edwards, Geiger); second. Kearney School; third, Geton. Time. 3 minutes 17 descend. Geton. Time. 3 minutes 17 descend. Geton. Time. 3 minutes 17 descend. Wibecan (Piltaburgh); third. Kent (Colgate), Time. 10 less econds. Second. Wibecan (Piltaburgh); third. Kent (Colgate), Time. 10 less econd. Geton. Collection. 10 descend. Hird. Hewett (Okishoma). Time. 10 2-5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by Ensworth (Haverload). Time. 10 2-5 seconds. Fifth heat—Won by Krise (Ohio State); Glowdoin). Time. 10 1-5 seconds. 100-74RD DASH—Won by Simpson (Ohio State); decond. Kriss (Ohio State); third. Harwood Gyracuse). Time. 10 1-5 seconds. HARWELEY GETS VERDICT.

# NINES IN 5 GAMES

Listed for Games Tomorrow.

300 Olympic Tickets

Brew's career on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt For Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt Por Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year in the Devitt Por Rockne's Troupe this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the gridiron was almost cut short last year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the Grid Rew's Individuals and Revision the District League this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care on the District League this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care of the Seams and 1,817 set. Al Work's Individuals game and 1,817 set. Al Work's Individual game of 176 and Wolstenholme's light set of 421.

The high spots of the District League this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew's care will pall game and 1,817 set. Al Work's Individual game of 176 and Wolstenholme's light set of 421.

The high spots of the District League this year were Convention Hall's 631 Rew Convention Hall's 631 Rew

America or any other country has ever sent to the Olympie games. This does not include the country conducting the international meet.

National Capital Pin League Final Averages

an and Demarest): second. Lafayette: ird. Buckneil. Time. 3:374-5.
TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAM-IONSHIP—Won by Bates (Chesley, Wake-y, Wardell and Adams): second. Harvard: ird. Onio State: fourth. Boston College. Inc. 3:19.25. FRESHMAN RELAY CHAM-IONSHIP—Won by Georgetown (Nolan. urke. Introcaso and Leberman): second. cashington and Lee: third. Boston College. Imp. 3:364-55. i:36 4-5.

ARD SHUTTLE HURDLE COLL®GE CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Ohlo Crooke, Pierce, Petersige and Rocksecond, Pennsylvania: third. Yale: 105 3-5.

# AS OUT OF **TOURNEY**

Gonzaga and Emerson District League Star, Leader in Averages, Ill, Must Idle.

Five games will be played by preparational baseball teams this week, with all of the local preparations are consecutive time, may lose the services of Jack Whalen, its star bowler, who set the league on fire this year by finishing with a high average of 118-8, the highest mark ever attained in the Hyattsville for an engagement with the Hyattsville for an engagement with the Hyattsville High School Team at 3 o'clock, and Emerson entertaining Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, cut the Monument Grounds

Three contests are on tap for Tuesday, with the St John's tossers engaging Eastern at the Easterners' balling in the circuit.

Va. meeting Episcopsi High School, and Georgetown Prep entertaining the strong Central High School Nine at Garrett Park.

Wedriesday and Thursday are off-days for all of the schools, with Friday bringing three games as the climax for the week. On this day, St. John's will play Eyattsville High Whalen's case is similar to that

Whalen's case is similar to that of Earl McPhilomy, one of hte greatest bowlers of the city who a couple of years ago was stricken when he was apparently at the height of his game. McPhilomy plans a return to the alleys soon offer a two-year absence.

The high spots of the District League

Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Many new faces will appear in the line-up of the Harp Nine, which has lost many of its roster of last year However, Mike Moran, a veteran of local sand lots, who is directing the team again this year, promises to have another strong team in the field which will be among the contenders for the Capital City League championship.

BOWLING AVERAGES

Temple ... 31 47, 397 41,600 601 1.716
Cornell's Lunch 32 40, 303 59,974 614 1.757

NEASON'S PRIZE MARKS.

High team games—Convention Hall. 651;
King Pin, 641. High team sets—Convention Hall. 1617; Curb Cafe, 1.807. High individual games—Work (Convention Hall), 176;
Moore (Meyer Davis), 162. High individual sets—G. Wolstenholme (Convention Hall), 1742;
Moore (Meyer Davis), 122. High individual sets—G. Wolstenholme (Convention Hall), 181;
Moore (Meyer Davis), 122. High individual sets—G. Wolstenholme (Cinvention Hall), 182-28; Campbell (King Pin), 116;
Moore (Meyer Davis), 114-76; Lozan (King Pin), 114-68; Work (Convention Hall), 114-68; Work (Convention Hall), 114-32; J. Wolstenholme (Curb Cafe), 113-48;
P. Harrison (Curb Cafe), 113-44; Mesaw (Convention Hall), 113-27; High average strikes—Logan (King Pin), 1842 per game for 50 games. High average space—Work (Convention Hall), 2.947 per game for 75 games; Whalen (Convention Hall), 2.834 per game for 69 games.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, CONVENTION HALL,

Mandley Billhimer

VISTAS TO PRACTICE.
The Vista Club will practice base today at Four-and-a-Half street Missouri avenue at 10 o'clock. members are required to attend scheduled game will ap played in the control of the c

Dittoe.... E. Duryee. Henry...

EASTERN HIGH COAST GUARD From Midshipmen

WINS TRACK

MEET

Points as Harpers

Ferry Loses.

Hetzel placed second in the high hurdles, third in the 100-yard dash, first in the low hurdles and first in the 220-yard dash. He showed brilliant form in all these events and may be induced to enter the "C" Club meet here on April 19 at Central Stadium.

Judges-Charles Guyon, John P. Collins. Clerk of course-Parker Faber.

Second League Title

total pins.

A close battle is being waged however for every position from second down to the cellar berth. The fight to gain high individual average will be undoubtedly carried right up to the last night.

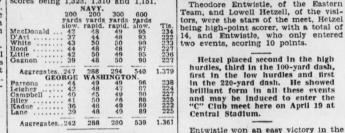
Weather Forces G.U. And C.U. Nines to Idle

Annapolis, April 28.—George Washington University defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen in a marksmanship contest here today by a margin of 18 points. The team scores were George Washington, 1,379, to Navy, 1,361. Parsons, of the visitors, was high gun for the day with a score of 238.

The teams were composed of six men each and firing was over ranges of 200 and 600 yards slow, and 200 and 300 yards rapid. The Colonials gathered slight margins at all ranges with the exception of the 200-yard rapid, in which the Middles led by 3 points. The match marked the opening of the rifle season for Navy and was shot uncer miserable conditions of weather, mean winds and intermittent showers of rain prevailing.

Navy's second team and the Plebes and the Fifth Regiment, of Baltimore, engaged in a three cornered contest and finished in order, the respective scores being 1,322, 1,310 and 1,151.

MacDonald 42 48 49 85 232 White 43 50 50 90 233 Hood 44 48 88 87 222 White 42 50 49 95 236 Gasnon 39 48 50 90 223 Asgregates, 247 288 294 540 1379



### Navy Plebe Trackmen Beat Maryland Frosh

Entwistle won an easy victory in the quarter and half-mile vents. The work of Everett, a new member of the team, was pleasing to Eastern officials.

HIGH HUEDLES—Won by Everett (Eastern); second, Hetzel (Harpers Ferry); third. Cappell (Eastern). Time, 18 5-10 secs.

100-XARD DASSON (Eastern), third, Half DASSON (Eastern); third, Hitzel (Harpers Ferry). Time, 10 5-10 secs. Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 28.— Navy
Plebes field and track athletes downed
the University of Maryland Freshmen
Team, 82 to 35. here today on a soggy
field. Rain fell and a cold wind also
laced the field during most of the

laced the field during most of the contests.

The visitors did best in the field events, copping first with the shot put and javelin throw, both of which were won by McDonald, of the Old Liners. The pole vault was the between Zeigler and McDonald, of Maryland, No records were made, although some of the times registered were fast for yearlings, considering the condition of the track.

McDonald performed brilliantly in the field events for the College Park Freshmen, making 15 points.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy): Tots (Navy). second: Richardson (Navy): third. 10 3-10 secs.

MILE RUN—Won by Games (Navy): Zierle (Maryland), second: Rouse (Navy): tigrid. 4:59 8-10.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy) and the resonance of the conditions of the conditi

or (Maryland), second; Rouse (Paryland), 4:59 8-10, 220-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); Byrd (Navy), second; Biglow (Navy); third, 23 6-10 second; Biglow (Navy); third, 23 6-10 second; Biglow (Maryland), third, 16 9-10 secs. 440-YARD RUN—Won by Finla (Navy); Nolan (Navy), second; Hammond (Navy), Nolan (Navy), second; Hammond (Navy); 440-17 havy, second: Hammon, olati (Navy), second: Hammon, 549-10 secs.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by raser (Navy): Casimona (Maryland), second: Staub (Navy), third. 284-19 secs.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Allen (Navy); Thorne (Navy), second: Parsons (Navy).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Allen (Navy), third 2:10 4-10, piscos throw, second: McDonald (Mary-land), third, 127 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—The for first place between Palegier and McDonald, both Maryland; the for third place between Philips and Stewart, the form of the place between McDonald (Maryland), and Woods (Navy), 5 feet 5½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by McDonald (Maryland), third, 144 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jones (Navy); Warfel (Maryland), third, 144 feet 5 inches, shortput for the place of th

GEORGETOWN CHURCH

**BOWLING STATISTICS** 

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

99-50 99-34 96-68 96-1 93-8 92-8 90-23 88-37 100-12 96-36 96-14 94-17 93-17 93-22 93-1 91-17 88-4 88 83-6 83

SILVER STARS SHINE.

We Are Ready for You With Everything Needful From Pro-pellers to Whistles Carried in Stock.

BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

BOXERS AT J. C. C. Entwistle Scores 14 Center Mittmen Hope to Win 19th Match

THE United States Coast Guard
Boxing Team, with a formidable
array of mittmen, will strive to
halt the sensational winning streak of
the Jewish Community Center boxers
in their match at 9 o'clock tomorrow
night at the Jewish Community Center. The matches are exclusive to
members of the center only.
Since the team was organized two
years ago, the center boxers have yet
to taste defeat in eighteen bouts
sgainst the leading amateur teams of
Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond.

Tomorrow.

THE Eastern High School Track
Team scored a 37-26 victory over
the Harpers Ferry High School
Team in a meet held at Eastern Stadium yesterday despite the cold weather
and the rain. Only seven running events
were held, due to the fact that the
filed was entirely too muddy to permit
holding the shot put, javelin, pole vault
and other field events.
Theodore Entwistle, of the Eastern
Team, and Lowell Hetzell, of the visitors, were the stars of the meet, Hetzel
being high-point scorer, with a total of

Capt. Heinle Miller, U. S. M. C., will referee the matches, while Joe Bateman and Denny Hughes will act as judges.

Joe Proctor, local heavyweight boxer, will not participate in the match, as was originally planned. Jim Bernstein, of the Jewish Community Center, and Al Rivers, of the Coast Guard, will hook up in a light-heavyweight bout instead.

The following program is scheduled for tomorrow night:

118-pound class—Pete Ritz (Coast Guard) vs. Joe Lesser.

126-pound class—Bay Sullivan (Coast Guard) vs. Bob Goldstein.

135-pound class—Leo De Barberie (Coast Guard) vs. Seymout Kritt. Joe Proctor, local heavyweight boxer

y vs Bob Goldstein.
Dound class—Leo De Barberie (Coast
vs. Seymour Kritt.
Tound class—Ed Canfield (Coast
vs. George Solomon,
ound class—Mike Bachman (Coast
vs. Jim Cohen.

Princeton's Oarsmen In Sweeping Victory

secs. "148 EUN—Won by P. Miles (Eastern); second. Mullendore (Harpers Ferry); third, Shorb (Eastern), Time, 5:03.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Entwistle (Eastern); second. Mater (Harpers Ferry); third, Eddinger (Eastern). Time, 5:4-5 secs.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hetzel (Harpers Ferry); second. Siye (Eastern); third, Koonce (Harpers Ferry). Time, 3:01-5 secs. Princeton, N. J., April 28 (A.P.).—
Princeton made a clean sweep of a regatta with Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Lake Carnegle today, scoring a surprising half-length victory in the varsity event after the Tiger freshmen and 150-pound crews had defeated their M. I. T. rivals in the earlier races. Sendalf-Mille Bun-Won by Entwistle
(Eastern): second. Jones (Eastern); third,
Shorb (Eastern). Time. 2:17.
220-ARB NASH-Won by Hetzel (Harpers Ferry): second. Clow (Eastern); third,
Sinoak (Eastern). Time. 2:4 secs.
Starter-J. A. Gregory.
Timers-A. A. Gregory, Mike Kelly, Harry
Bushong. Charles Givon, John P. Collins.

races.
Princeton's time for the mile and three-quarters was 10 minutes 43 3-10 seconds. Tech negotiated the distance in 10:45 1-10.

Dr. Monroe's Team Scores at Shoot

And C.U. Nines to Idle
Yesterday's acheduled baseball games
between Georgetown and the Military
Academy at West Point and between
Catholic University and Seton Hall at
Orange, N. J., were called off on account of rain.

The Arm; game would have been the
first game the Hilltoppers have played
away from home this season, but now
they will not show their wares on a
foreign field until the return game with
Princeton during the middle of the
week. The Seton Hall game was the
second Catholic University has been unable to play on its northern trip, the
Pordham game having been called off
on Friday. Rain or shine, the Washington Gun Club holds its weekly shoot. The club marksmen proved they were not fair weather sportsmen yesterday, when a 50-target team shoot was staged in the driving rein

So-target team shoot was staged in the driving rain.

Dr. Monroe, in the absence of Will-lams and Shelton, his teammates on the three-man championship, met all comers, and paired with Fawsett and Wynkoop outscored the other two teams. Their total was 136x150.

Fawsett was high gun of the match, with 48x50, while Monroe and Wynkoop each shot 44x50.

As a result of yesterday's shoot, Monroe and Fa sett are tied in the "four months" trophy contest. The shoot-off will take place on Saturday. The scores follow: Judd & Detweiler Wins

The Judd & Detweller Team, of the ypothetac League, has clinched the ennant for the second consecutive line, regardless of the outcome of the Total. 136. Pawsett. 98; Wylkoop. 44. W. Wilson. 42; Hunter. 46; Lane. 42. Total. 130. Mayhew, 37; Bartholomew. 42; Parsons. 26. Total. 115. Bartholomew. 42; Parsons. Buckingham, 47; Daniel. 44; Green. 40; Holt. 40. time, regardless of the outcome of the last three games remaining on the schedule. Even though the team drops all three of its games the best that Fellowship Forum or National Capital Press could do would be to tie in games won and lost, but Judd & Detweller would still be proclaimed champions due to a preponderance of total pins. Howard's Open Meet

Scheduled May 30 The fourth national open champion-hip and scholastic track and field meet conducted by the department of physi-al education at Howard University gain high individual average will be undoubtedly carried right up to the last night.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Judd & Det. 57 43.620 Joyce Engr. 43 44.494

N. C. Press. 54 33.620 Joyce Engr. 43 44.494

Wash. Ptg.. 51 36.880 Stand. Engr. 38 49.444

Wash. Mono 46 38.848 D. C. Paper. 35 52.49

Lew Thayer 47 49.540 Andrews Co. 33 54.360

Pot. Electro 46 41.530 Potter Co. .. 32 55.370

Natl. Pub.. 44 40.524 Ransdell Inc. 30 57.345

High team game—National Capital Press.

619. Second high team set—Fellowship Forum. 1673. Second high team set—Fellowship Forum. 1673. Second high team set—Fellowship Forum. 1673. Second high team set—Fellowship Forum. 1673.

entry. All athletes of amateur standing have been extended an invitation to participate in the meet. The office of the clerk is in the gymnasium oulding, Howard University, where is communications should be addressed.

But Edwards middle distressments.

has consented to run a special 88 making special effort to ecure other lympic team candidates to appear for special events.



**MOTORS** FOR THAT BOAT

THE SPEEDSTER THE QUAD THE SERVICE TWIN

on the stern of any boat. Gives your motorboat speed, comfort and reliability—at only a fraction of the cost! Fills the Summer holidays with new pleasures, new thrills. The Super Elto is new thrills. The Super Elio is so simple that even a child can start it easily and run it safely. Abundant power, sturdiest construction. Light and compactake it with you anywhere. Call on us—let us show you its many valuable, exclusive features!

BOATMEN, AHOY!
Now's the time for you to look
to your equipment and get your
aunches in shape for the coming
tenson's boating.

11th and G Sts.

# CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE'S OPENING GAMES WEEK AWAY

# Teams in Four Divisions to Open Play

Contracts for First Games Must Be Filed by Tuesday.

Unlimiteds, Seniors, Juniors, Midgets to See Action.

EXT Sunday, the 1928 official sandlot baseball season will open when teams of four of the five classes of the Capital City League will their opening games.
Ith the leading independent teams

playing in the league this season, from the unlimiteds down through the various classes, the respective champions at the end of the season will have an un-disputed claim to the title in this vicinity.

With the Georgetown A. C., inde-pendent champions of last season, playing in section A of the unlimited division, and with all of the other leadany solution, and with all of the other lead-ing or best-known clubs playing in either section A or B, interest in sand-lot baseball will center almost totally in the Capital City League and in the fight the various teams will wage for the happers.

in the Capital City League and in the fight the various teams will wage for the banners.

The unlimited teams will play with few restrictions this year, which will allow every club to strengthen its line-up at any time during the first ten or twelve weeks of the campaign. August 1, will be the date when the rosters of the clubs will be closed and after that time no team will be allowed to sign new players.

Playing in section A, will be the Georgetown A. C., Dreadnaughts, St. Mary's Cettes, Jewish Community Center, Arlington, Barcroft & Washington Busmen, Petworth A. C., Shamrocks, Chevy Chase Bearcats, Woodridge, Addison A. C., Maryland A. C. and St. Joseph's.

Joseph's.

From all indications, Section B will From all indications, Section B will be composed of eight or more clubs. About six teams are already entered in this division. A meeting of these teams and all other clubs desiring to play in this section will be held at The P st sports department tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. As Section B teams will follow the same general rules that Setion A teams will use this season, plans are being made to have Section B teams also open their league season next week. The other classes which will open will be the seniors, funiors and the midgets, or the American Legion class. The insect class will not open until the first week of June.

week of June.
With the Petworth League, which ran

iast season, broken up, many of the senior clubs which played in that loop have turned to the Capital City League this season. This insures the greatest season senior-class teams have ever enjoyed. Few teams are remaining out of this class, and consequently the winner of this division, will be the most repre-sentative senior champion that could be named.

Much interest will center in the Much interest will center in the midget, or American Legion, series this year. This is the first time in the history of sandto baseball in Washington that a local team, with players under 17 years of age have been given the opportunity of playing for the baseball championship of the country.

""e team which is strong enough to win the local series will have the opportunity of going away and playing for State, regional and sectional cham-

for State, regional and sectional championship of the East, with the assurance that if it wins the latter championship it will be the team to meet the Western sectional winner at San Antonio, Tex., in the junior world series for the championship of the County. For that reason the insect class of the Capital City League will be larger that it has ever been before. The youngsters in this class are anxious to glve them the necessary experience to be in the race next year in the midget class, when they will be cligible to contest for the right to play in the leagon out of town games which lead up to the junior world series.

Interesting battles should be waged this season in the five respective classes of the league, as the teams will were sould win a general player and the player and the player are to report to the diamond at 12:30 o'clock.

The Berwyn Orioles will meet the Pierce A. C. today at 12:30 o'clock on the Berwyn diamond. For games with the Orioles call Berwyn 57-W between 6 and 7 o'clock.

The Apache Juniors would like to form the right to play in the legion out of town games which lead up to the junior world series.

Interesting battles should be waged this season in the five respective classes of the league, as the teams will nect the play in the legion out of town games which lead up to the junior world series.

Interesting battles should be waged this season in the five respective classes of the league, as the teams will nect the play in the legion out of the county of the coun

The Hartford Seniors, one of the clubs which is to make a determined hid to capture the banner in the senior section of the Capital City League, which opens next week, will meet the Seat Pleasant Fire Department nine at Seat Pleasant today. Cli Atlantic 1177 for games with the Hartfords.

Manager Cornelius, of the Woodridge Unlimited Nine, entered in Section A of the Capital City League, is seeking a game for today in preparation for the opening of the league schedule next week. Teams interested call Franklin

The Liggett Drug Nine is seeking games.
Call Robert Eastman at Franklin 7255.
The Bowie Nine is seeking a game for today. Call Bowie 42. Unlimited opponents are desired.

The Cardinals will meet the Brent-wood Team today at Mount Rainier. For games call Cleveland 5894.

The Woodridge Tigers are seeking a capable manager, and all those interested should call Potomac 2157-J.

Following a general shakeup and the adopting of a new name. the Pet-worth Metropolitans, a senior club formerly known as the Central Reds, now looks forward to a successful sea-son.

The Cherrydale Club has several open dates. Teams interested should call Manager Burch at Clarendon 546.

The Earl Clark Insects, one of the new teams in the field, is seeking ames. Call Manager Fox at Adams

The Sam Rice Juniors will engage the Pirates of Cherrydale, Va., today on the Fairlawn field at 10-clock. Aliman and Schalkelford are especially urged to call Atlantic 2359-W.

SCHOOL STAR BOLSTERS ST. JOE



LOUIS BERGER,

The Red Sox will meet Indian Head

The Mercury A. C. will play the Woodside Midgets on diamond No. 6 at

brilliant shortstop of the Tech High School Team whose work afield and at bat featured the scholastic series last year, will join the St. Joseph's Team in Section A of the Capital City League after the completion of the school games.

10 o'clock.

Palace players are requested to report ager Moreland at Franklin 9816 be-at their clubbe age at 2 o'clock.

The Muddy Ruel Peewees will play the Marberry Buddies today on Diamond No. 2 at 2 o'clock. Ruel players The players will meet at Twelfth and are to meet at Ninth and Maryland avenue northeast, at 1 o'clock.

The Triangle A. C. will entertain the strong Croome A. C. today on the Triangle Field at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

The Saks Midgets will meet the Times-Herald Midgets at 11 o'clock on the East Ellipse. All Saks players are requested to report by 10:30 o'clock.

The Northeast Hilltops will motor to Eastport, Md., today to play the nine of that town at 3 o'clock. Hilltop players will meet for the trip at Twelfth and H streets northeast, at 12 o'clock.

The Takoma Tigers will journey to Scaggsville, Md., this afternoon for a game with the Scaggsville A. C. Team at 3 o'clock. Manager Fowler requests all players to meet at the District Line at 1 o'clock. Ellers is slated to hurl for the Tigers with Elliott in reserve.

The Mount Rainier Team will meet the City Postoffice Nine today on their home field at 3 o'clock. Gerhardt will probably do the pitching for Mount Rainier.

The Georgetown Church baseball league will start its second season Tuesday on diamond No. 3 with Peck Memorial and Grace Episcopal furnishing the opposition. Eldbrooke M. E., St. Alban's Episcopal, Calvary M. E., Peck Memorial, Trinity M. E., Grace Episcopal, West Washington Baptist, and Park View Christian Church are the teams entered.

The officers of the league this year are: W. D. Gilett, president; R. A. Bogley, vice president; Herbert C. Tucker, secretary and treasurer and official scorer. As the insect division of the Capital City League will not open until June the Brookland Boys Club Team and Woodside will play. For games with the Brookland Team call Manager Monahan at North 7787.

The Woodridge Tigers seek an experi-

enced manager. Those interested in handling the team call Potomac 2157-J. The Woodside Insects will meet the Hammond Nine on Saturday. The Woodside players are requested to meet on Diamond No. 4 for this game.

The Hartford Seniors, entered in the Capital City League, will meet the Seat Pleasant Unlimited Nine on the latter's diamond today at 3 o'clock. All Hart-ford players are requested to report at 1

o'clock.
For games with the Hartfords 'phone
Business Manager Deavers at Atlantic
1177 after 5 o'clock.
The Bowie Motor Co. is seeking a

game for today with an unlimited team. Call Bowie 43. Call Bowle 43.

The Cardinals are slated to journey to Mount Rainier today to meet the Brentwoods. For games call Manager Howard at Cleveland 5894.

A manager, a catcher and games are being sought by the Muddy Ruels. Call Lincoln 1944.

Mickey Macdonald and Sammy White, both experienced ball players, are seek-ing berths on some unlimited nine.

For games with the Winton Midgets Call Lincoln 6895.

CHEVY CHASE PLAYS AUTH TODAY

Game to Be Played on Friendship Field; Is League Test.

THE Chevy Chase Bearcats, entered in section A of the unlimited division of the Capital City League, will entertain the Auths, a section B team, today on the Friendship Field at 3 o'clock. Both clubs are preparing for opening of the league in their respective sections on May 6.

The Bearcats will encounter stiff opposition from the Auth Nine. The Auth's have played on up through the Capital City League, two teams playing under that banner winning championships in two different classes last season.

son.

Manager Sanderson has collected a young and a fast collection of ball players and will be ready to give the Chevy Chase Nine a battle.

Manager McAuliffe of the Chevy Chase Team will send Douglas Frisble to the mound in an effort to score a decisive win over the Auths. Oldfield will undoubtedly complete the battery.

Fore'n Aft On the Potomac

By WILLIAM F. SEALS. William W. Johnston, a new member.

William W. Johnston, a new member.

William W. Johnston, a new member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, is having his Dodge speedster Roxie trailed down from Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and will have it in the water here within a few days. This 22-foot runabout, powered with an eight-cylinder Curtis marine engine, is expected to give some of the other boats on the river a deal of competition, as it is being brought here for the express purpose of accepting several challenges that have been tendered its owner by a number of Washington sportsmen.

Displaying the loyalty to a product that is traditional in the realm of automobiles and speed boats, whitney Leary, of the firm of H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., distributors in Washington for the Chrysler automobile, has just bought a 24-foot Chris-Crait runabout, equipped with a 120-horsepower Chrysler marine engine.

The Grant Gillis Peewees are on the lookout for games. Call Manager Pete Ready at North 1667.

The Grant Gillis Peewees are on the famous series of Gray Bat racers and dean of motorboat racing on the Potomac, has finished rebuilding that

The Jefferson Fire Department is without a game for today and is anxious to book a fast unlimited nine. Call Manager Kidwell at Clarendon 398.

The Shamrocks entered in Section A of the Capital City League have the use of Scamen Gunners Field and seek an unlimited opponent. Call Manager Glascoe at Lincoln 493-W.

The Seneca A. C. is anxious to ar-

A meeting of the Capital City League will be larger plays in the league this season in the five respective classes of the season of

through the haddon speed work that this city should have a yacht club that would be representative of the Nation's Capital, one that would be second to none in the

Alban's Episcopal. Calvary M. E., Seck Memorial, Trinity M. E., Grace Episcopal. West Washington Baptist. and Park View Christian Church are the tams entered.

The officers of the league this year are: W. D. Gilett, president; R. A. Bogley, vice president; Herbert C. Tucker, er secretary and treasurer and official scorer.

The Jewish Community Center Baseball Team will open its season against the strong Jefferson Fireman Nine at the strong Jefferson Fireman Nine at 3 o'clock on the latter's diamond. The following players are requested to receive uniforms: Nitowitz, Zimmerman, Goodman, Frager, Ben Sauber, Simon, Povish, Nate Sauber, Meyers, Lipkin, Mensh, Merelman and Shaefer.

The Dreadnaught - Phoenix game scheduled this afternoon on the Dreadnaught Field, has been called off due to wet grounds. The game will be played at a later date.

The Sam Rice Juniors will engage the Firate Nine, of Cherrydale, Va., in a game at 1 o'clock this afternoon for a game will the Columbia Fire Department, Nine at 3 o'clock on Hayden Field, Terminal players are to report at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 12:30 o'clock.

The Fort Washington Baseball Team will play host to the Hess A. C. at 3 o'clock on the Soldiers' diamond. Hesplayers are to report at the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 10 o'clock. The boat for Fort Washington leaves the Washington Barracks wharf at 11 o'clock.

Kennedy Nine Plays

The irrepressible outboards are at it again. Only a little more than a week ago, Kirk Ames hung up a new record for this type of craft, only to have it heaved overboard by the winner of the Albany-to-New York marathon.

The Calhoun nine, boasting of their best team since their organization five years ago, challenge all teams in the junior, senior or prep school class. The Call Manager Parsons.

The Manone A. C. nine will play the seven and seek games at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report.

The Monroe A. C. nine will play the newly organized Naval Hospital team at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report.

Palace Seniors swing into action today by meeting the Liggett's Drug Store in the latery Buddies have organized for Dlamond No. 10 at 3 o'clock.

Parely for experimental purposes the Fairchild Aviation Corporation brought out a small hull that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought in the small that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought the small that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought out a small hull that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought the small that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought the small that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles, brought the small that looks very much like the ponton of a seating together in the doubles of the suit of the games. Call Manager Parsons.

Hyattsville Stars

The Kennedy Nine Plays

The Menriors, who bowed to the Clov-Related Dial and Social City League with an Evinrude twin motor, brought the store of the Albany-to-New York marathon.

Purely for experimental purposes the Fairchild Aviation Corporation between with the winton Midgets

The Menriors, who bowed to the Clov-Related Dial the color of a seat seating together in the doubles are requested to report.

The Monroe A. C. nine will play the newly organized Naval Hospital team today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report.

Players or experimental purposes the function Corporation between with like the pont

The **D**portswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

RILLIANT swimming with two Olympic possibilities on the New York University team swamped the George Washington University squad, 41 to 9, in the intercollegiate meet held last night in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

The visitors swept away all places, with the exception of a second in the 40-yard free style, won by Louise Mack, won by Claudia Kyle: and three events in which Corella Morris, Mary Ewin and Helen Humphreys placed third.

Ethel McGary flashed through the water with a speed heretofore unknown in local pools to take first place by wide margins in the 80-yard free style and 40-yard dorsal event.

Miss McGary, as a member of the

Miss McGary, as a member of the New York Women's Swimming Association, represented the United States in the last Olympics and is holder of many national and inter-national titles.

national titles.

Another star of the visiting team is Esther Foley, captain and manager, who will soon enter the 1928 Olympic trials. The closing tank meet on the G. W. program, the third annual interclass event, will be held May 12, in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

40-yard free style—Won by Ada Monree. N. Y. Time. 271 seconds. Second. Louise M. Y. Olympic of the style of

MAY-DAY CELEBRATIONS. All play centers of the Municipal

All play centers of the Municipal Playground Department will conduct special May-day celebrations, stressing child health through recreation and athletics on May 1, according to programs announced by Miss Maude N. Parker.

In addition to the sports activities and presentation of medals scheduled for the day, weighing and measuring stations will be conducted on four playgrounds with the cooperation of Miss Margaret H. Craig, of the Child Health Education Department of the Washington Tuberculosis Association. These stations will be open for the weighing and measuring of children on Garfield, Happy Hollow, Rosedale and Rose Park Playgrounds from 2 to 5 p. m. May 1.

A few of the programs which will be 5 p. m. May 1.
A few of the programs which will be

attons.

Inia Avenue—3:45-6, two schlag games, sames and folk dancing.

trose—40 and 50 yard dash, running ump, throw for distance, goal throw-lik dancing.

or distance, dodge ball game, 40-yard dash ind folk dancing.
Weighing and measuring stations will be in Garneld playground. Happy Hollow, Roseare and Rose Park from 2 to 5. Miss Mararet Craig, of the Child Health Education of the Child Health Education of the Child Health Education of the Tuberculosis Association, will assign orders to these.

Mills College and Leland Stanford University initiated the idea two years ago and since that time it has been tried successfully in Philadelphia. The plan originated here with Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, G. W. physical director, who with Dean Adele Stamp, of Maryland and Miss Ruth Perry, of Hood, have promoted the event.

Activities including tennis, archery, baseball and track will be run off under student officials and the meet will be followed with a dinner at the university.

The desired the idea two years ago and in the plant of the Government Printing Office, last year's champion, and the Union Printer's Team will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in the opening game of the Government Baseball League on the Ellipse diamond.

Government Printing Office, last year's champion, and the Union Printer's Team will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in the opening game of the Government Baseball League on the Ellipse diamond.

Government Printing Office, last year's champion, and the Union Printer's Team will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in the opening game of the Government Baseball League on the Ellipse diamond.

ity.
Two teams of seven girls each will be

Two teams of seven girls each will be picked to participate in three singles and two doubles tennis matches. Archery will include the Columbia round of 24-arrows each at 30 yards, and for the baseball game teams will be selected for a seven-inning match under girls rules. The track events include 50-yard dash, 70-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, 8-pound shot put, discus throw and 200-yard relay

Initiation of the annual membership contest to swell the already full ranks of the Red Triangle Outing Club will be made with today's hike, which, in spite of bad weather, is scheduled to leave Fifteenth and G streets northwest at 1:45 p. m.

Miss Anna V. Spitzer will lead the girls, who will compete with the boys of the club for the prize which is offered the group bringing the greatest number of new members into the fold. Visitors are invited to attend today's hike and all others scheduled by the hospitable organization.

Begin Play Tomorrow

The Departmental Baseball League will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, make year's champions, make year's champions, method will open its season tomorrow with the Treasury Nine, last year's champions, make yea

The Washington Y. M. C. A. Handball Team bowed to the Baltimore "Y" Tossers yesterday, four games to one, in the latter's gymnasium at Balti-

Bond's Nine Today
The Arlington, Barcroft and Washington Basevaral events this year. This will be selected to complete in the latter's gymnasium at Baltimore.

Perrie McLean and R. E. Myers, playing together in the doubles, brought on the only honors for Washington when they defeated Dr. H. A. Dunning and George Basshaw, 21—8, 14—71 and 21—19. All of the games were hotty contested with the Washington team showing very well considering its experience in team play.

A return match will be staged here in the local Y. M. C. A. on May 12 Following are the summaries:

Singles—Robelmann (B.) defeated McLean (B.) defeated Johnson (W.), 21—10, 21—10. All of the game in the local Y. M. C. A. on May 12 Following are the summaries:

Singles—Robelmann (B.) defeated McLean (W.), 21—10, 21—10. All of the game in the local Y. M. C. A. on May 12 Following are the summaries:

Singles—Robelmann (B.) defeated McLean (W.), 21—10, 21—10. All of the game in the local Y. M. C. A. on May 12 Following are the summaries:

Singles—Robelmann (B.) defeated McLean (W.), 21—10, 21—10. Redeman (B.) defeated Johnson (W.), 21—10. Redeman (B.

Legion Commanders Meet

Posts to Select Teams They Will Sponsor in Junior World Series Play; Franchise Money Is Due on Tuesday.

THE commanders of the various American Legion posts of this city and the managers of the midget teams which plan to play in the Capital City Baseball League will meet Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the playground office at the District Building, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The meeting, which has been called by Capt. Harvey L. Miller, director of the league, is for the purpose of bringing together the heads of the various Legion posts and the managers of the midget teams and to decide which team each post will sponsor in the Legion series which opens on May 6.

Midget teams which plan to play in the American Legion class of the league this year must file their entry blanks, contracts and franchise money with Arthur A. Heywood, secretary of the league, at The Post Sports Department midnight Tuesday.

The meeting Thursday night will be for only the managers of those teams which actually plan to play in that section this year and who have completed the necessary re-quirements for entrance by May 1.

There are 26 Legion posts in the city which will take part in the junior base-ball program which the legion is con-ducting on a nation-wide scale. Each

each club is requested to have its man-ager or only one representative present. Several posts of their own accord will amangers of those teams which have equipment.

HERE THIS

WEEK

Midget Managers Thursday

already been adopted by some post are also requested to be present.

The midget team which wins the local series will go to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York or some other designated place to play in the State tournament and the winner there will play in the regional tournament and sectional tournaments to follow, and the champion of the Eastern section will meet the Western section winner in the junior world series. The junior world series will probably be held at San Antonio, Tex., at the time of the National American Legion convention.

Local legion works in second will be proved the second will be provided by the second will be provided by

Local legion posts in sponsoring a team will not obligate themselves to pay the expenses of the team to play in the out-of-town tournaments, as this matte: will be taken care of by a \$50,000 fund which the American National Baseball League have placed at the disposal of the American Legion for this purpose.

Some local midget team which is strong enough to win the champion-ship of the East will have all its travolling and other expenses paid to the unior world series. This is the first apportunity of its kind that local teams

The part the local legion posts are to play is to adopt one of the which will play in this section. teams will then either retain ducting on a nation-wide scale. Each original name and play under the colpost is to come prepared to make its ors, second and third choice of the teams it would desire to sponsor, to ald in making a more speedy assignment of the clubs.

As there is much business to discuss, each club is requested to have its man-

### DUKE U. NINE D. C. COLLEGE TEAMS TO BE BUSY

Werber, District Star, Maryland Field Day to Oppose G. U., Features Week's Maryland. Varied Card.

DURHAM, N. C., April 28.—After the game with the University of Geogla here today, the Duke University Baseball Nine prepared to leave on its annual Northern tour. About 20 men will make the trip which will carry the Devils into four States. They will leave here Sunday.

The first game will be played Monday when the Devils stop at Charlottestylle. Va. to meet the University of Virginia. Tuesday will find the Duke Nine at Philadelphia meeting the University of Pennsylvania, and on Wednesday and the Devils will go to Annapoils to oppose the Navy Nine.

The Old Liners, of Maryland, d folk dancing.

and 50 yard dash, running to for distance, goal throwschlag ball game, volley tille, Va., to meet the University of Virginia. Tuesday will find the Duke

The Old Liners, of Maryland, will be played Thursday at College Park, and Friday will see the Devils starting southward, neeting Georgetown at Washington. The Heels, of the University of North Carolina, will be met at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

shifted to No. 7 in the Jayvee crew.
This arrangement makes a fine distribution of weight in the waist of the boat, and Glendon believes the resulting better balance will tend to greater speed and smoothness. The changes give the varsity an average weight of 1823-8 pounds, one of the heaviest crews in the history of the academy. Miller, 120-pounder, remains as coxswain.

Represent Virginia

Gavuzzi Takes Lap:

Increases Time Lead Staunton, Ills., April 28 (A.P.) Peter Gavuzzi, bearded French-Italian of England, was secure in his leader-

The game with Navy on Saturday will be played at College Park, the first time the Middle Stickmen have played away from home. The visit of the Duke Nine is of e

(baseball), at College Park: American University vs. George Washington Engineers (baseball), at Catholic University vs. Washington Catholic University vs. Washington Catholic University vs. Washington Catholic University vs. Washington Catholic University vs. Mt. St. Mary's (baseball), at College Park: St. Washington (baseball), at College Park: South Atlantic interstence of the College Park: Mary's (baseball), at College Park: South Atlantic interstence of the College Park: Mary's (baseball), at College Park: Mary's (baseball),

Southern Conference

G. P. O. Plays Typos

In League Opener

Government Printing Office, last year's champion, and the Union Printer's I. Team will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in the opening game of the Government Baseball League on the Ellipse diamond.

George H. Carter, public printer, will toss out the first ball to start the league this year are as follows: Jack Harrington, president; Louis Hood, vice president, and Joseph Cornish, secretary-treasurer.

Admiral Wilson will throw out the first ball in the league game between Navy Yard and Government Printing Office.

Departmental Nines

Begin Play Tomorrow

The Departmental Baseball League will open its season tomorrow with the league will open its season tomorrow with the contained to the proposed of the league will open its season tomorrow with the large of the league of the Southern Conference Nines in Close Race

Atlanta, Ga., April 28 (A.P.).

The crown that Auburn's Tiger sported last from a patrol ear, deapite an attack of acute indigestion which physicians said probably would force Following are the twelve leaders and last spring when the Southern Conference The southern Conference The southern Conference The data physicians said probably would force Following are the twelve leaders and last spring when the Southern Conference The southern Conference The data physicians said probably would force Following are the twelve leaders and last spring when the Southern Conference The southern Conference The task et al. Alpha, 1351:20:21; John Salo Passaic, N. J., 389:52:43: Phillips Granville, Hamilton, Ont. 392: 33:40: Ed Gardiner, Seattle, 400:17:43: 49: Mike

also defeated the Plainsmen twice in a three-game series recently, while Florida's Alligators upset them this week.

Virginia Trapshoot

To Be Held July 4,5

Farmville, Va., April 22 (A.P.).—The virginia State Trapshooters Association will hold its annual tournament will hold its annual tournament in the farmville, July 4 and 5, instead of on Labor Day as has been the custom heretofore. The change was made, Secretary V. P. Paulett said, so that the best shooters might attend the Grand American Handicap which is held in August Cash prizes and trophies totaling \$2,000 will be offered the winners in the several events this year. This will be the third consecutive time that the hird consecutive time that the Capital City League in Section A of the unlimited class of the Capital City League, will cross bats afternoon on the Lyon Village Diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Addison A. C. Nine, entered in Section A of the unlimited class of the Capital City League, will cross bats afternoon on the Lyon Village Diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Addisons will enter the game with their line-up strengthened constitution that the Capital City League in Section A of the Unimited Class of the Capital City League, line wi

### PLACES OPEN ON NAVY'S CREW

Glendon Warns Men Varsity Positions Are Not Final.

have been pulling oars in the Jayvee craft.

The shake-up has been so general that only two men now occupy seals they had in the brush with Massachusetts Tech last Saturday, when the Middles pulled to triumph by a scant half length margin over the Henley distance. The Junior Varsity Eight also saw action against a corresponding Tech crew, and the showing of the bladesmen in the respective boats was partly the basis for the changes that have been made.

Glendon said today that he plans to give all of his charges an open chance from now on. The crews engaged in lengthy spins this afternoon in spite of rain and a cold, raw wind, but the weather has been so rough throughout the week that Glendon has been unable to get a good line on the new arrangement.

Capt. "Mike" Bagdanovitch, who had not been in the best of condition, is now at No. 3 in the varsity, supplanting Jung. He pulled that oar in last Saturday's race. Strong, No. 2, is now at stroke, having replaced McClure, who has been shifted to No. 2, the second boat. Anderson and Butts are the men in their old seats, 5 and 7, respectively. Woerner has been shifted from 4 to 6, changing place with Russell. Pirie, No. 2, formerly rowed 6 in the junior shell. ered from physical trouble, is pulling bow oar and Pieczentowski has been shifted to No. 7 in the Jayvee crew.

Teams in Ten Sports

Ten sports are recognized by the University of Virginia for intercollegiate competition. Football, baseball, basketball, track and boxing are the major sports and cross country running, lacrosse, swimming, tennis and wrestling the minor sports.

ship of the bunion derby tonight after pacing a field of 72 runners on today's lap of 42.5 miles from East St. Louis in 5:27:30.

2,128.7 miles from Los Angeles gives him a lead of 3:32:07 over Andrew The visit of the Duke Nine is of especial interest to local fans because of the presence of William Werber, former Pech High star, on the team. Werber is rated as the best college short stop in the South, having drawn the praise of several major league scouts by his play this season.

The week's athletic program among local college teams follows:

MONDAY—Maryland vs. North Carolina (baseball). at College Park: American University vs. George Washington Engineers local college Washington Engineers local

bewhiskered runner said.

Harry Rea, of Long Beach, Calif., who up to the last three days has been among the ten leaders, refused today to accept aid from a patrol car, despite an attack of acute indigestion which physicians said probability would force.

# 204 GOLFERS TO PLAY AT WASHINGTON WEDNESDAY

# Select Field In Opening Tourney

Prominent Players of Vicinity to Start Qualifying Play.

Contestants Tee Off 5 Minutes Apart, Starting Early.

THE tournament season for Washington golfers will open Wednesday morning when the first of a field of 204 players will tee off in the annual spring invitation tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The tournament will also be the first to be conducted under the new plan which has restricted entries to specially approved golfers and has resulted in a smaller entry list than has been the custom in the past.

As usual, the Washington event has drawn most of the outstanding links men of this section and the course is reported in fine condition, despite the

frequency of this section and the coarse is reported in fine condition, despite the feest heavy rains. Players will tee off every five minutes after the start Wednesday in the qualifying rounds. Six flights of sixteen players will continue play after the qualifying round is completed.

The full list of entries and starting

follow:

Dr. Ranson, W. G. and C. C., and
Garner, W. G. and C. C.: 7:30. Dr.
Lancaster, Boston C. C. and Dr.
vod. Boston C. C.: 7:35. Dr. Walter
C. Chicaso Country Club.
B. Muncaster, W. G. and C. C.: 7:40.
B. Muncaster, W. G. and C. C.: 7:40.
B. Muncaster, W. G. and C. C.: 7:40.
W. G. and C. C.: 7:45. Dr. W. V.
W. G. and C. C.: 7:45. Dr. W. V.
W. G. and C. C.: 7:45. Dr. W. V.
C. C. C. 7:55. Harry G. Pttt. Manor C.
d. Fred W. Rade, Manor, C. C.: 7:55.
Daoud, Indian Spring C. C. and C.
th. Bann, C. C.
H. Hubbell, unattached, and Carl V.
Indian Spring C. C.: 8:05. Homer S.
T. Hubbell, unstrucked, and Carl V.
Indian Spring C. C.: 8:10. G. C.
W. G. and C. C., and G. C. Edler,
W. G. and C. C., and G. C. Edler,
and C. C.; 8:15. E. J. Healy, Indian

If

# COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W.

CATCHERS

OUTFIELDERS

PITCHERS

Player and Team.

Wilson, Philadelphia Caylor, Boston

Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Batting. Club Batting. H. 144 122 81 149 68 86 90 INDIVIDUAL BATTING

FIRST BASEMEN. Player and Team
Grantham, Pittsburgh
Kelley, Chicago
Herman, Brooklyn
Grimm, Chicago
Terry, New York
Bottomley, St. Louis
Bissonette, Brooklyn
Harris, Pittsburgh
Pipp, Cincinnati
Burrus, Boston
Kelly, Chincinnati
Kelley, Philadelphia Rollings Boston 7 7 3 3 0 0 Genrig New York 11 41 9 14 2 1 Glancy Chicago 16 66 5 19 1 Todt, Boston 11 35 4 10 1 Todt, Boston 11 35 4 10 1 Houser, Philadelphia 9 32 11 9 0 Blue St Louis 17 56 8 14 5 1 Judge, Washington 12 41 8 9 3 Sweeney, Detroit 14 43 6 9 3 Sweeney, Detroit 14 43 6 9 3 Sweeney, Detroit 18 31 3 5 5 0 Burns, Cleveland 12 45 4 9 3 Sister, Washington 4 8 0 0 0 SECOND BASEMEN.

P.ayer and Team
Mulien, St. Louis
Lazzeri, New York
Durocher, New York
Gehringer, Detroit
Fonseca, Gleveland
Lind, Cleveland
Redfern Chicago
Regan Boston
Borrett Chicago
Biskop Philadelphia
Braimon St. Louis
Rogel Boston AB. 4 12 28 15 73 25 64 18 51 46 38 61 31 25 THIRD BASEMEN.

THIRD BASEMEN Player and Team, Hare Philadelphia Bluege, Washington

Piayer and Team.
Kiess. St. Louis.
J. Sewell Cleveland.
Cissell, Chicago
Tavener, Detroit
Boley, Philadelphia
Keenig, New York
Rothrock, Boston
Giffis, Washington
Gerber, Boston
Sax, St. Louis

Myatt, Cleveland.... Berg, Chicago..... Cochrane, Phila.... TATE, WASHINGTON RUEL, WASHINGTON OUTFIELDERS

Allen, Cincinnati
Stephenson, Chicago
L. Waner Pittsburgh
Barnhart, Pittsburgh
Tyson, Brooklyn
Roush, New York
Richbourg, Boston
Wrightstone, Phila.
Nixon, Phila
Walker, Cincinnati
O'Doul, New York
Zitzmann, Cincinnati
Webb, Chicago
Hafey, St. Louis
Moore, Boston
High, St. Louis
Leach, Philadelphia
Cuyler, Chicago
Harper, New York
Carey, Brooklyn
Callaghan, Cincinnati
J. Smith, Boston
Heathcote, Chicago GANZEL, WASH. PITCHERS rnabe, Chicago itehill Detroit fring, Boston e, Cleveland th, Detroit Luque, Cincinnati Ring, Philadelphia McNamara, Boston Brame, Pittsburgh Haines, St. Louis, Haines, St. Louis, Lucas, Cincinnati

C. C. and J. E. Baines, Columbia C. C.: Frank B. Havne, Army War College, and 12:55, A. J. Cummings, Columbia C. C. and B. W. Kadel, Md. C. C. College, and Maj. J. T. H. C. Regr., Army College, and Maj. J. T. H. C. Regr., Army College, and Maj. J. T. H. C. Regr., Army War

data John C. Moore, Army War College, and Man John C. Moore, Army War College, 210 Mar. College, 210 M B. W. Kadel. Md. C. C.

1 p. m.—W. W. Rapley, Columbia C. C.
and Austin M. Porter, Wilminston C. C.;
105. G. Elmer Brown. Md. C. C. and Howird A. French. Md. C. C.; 1:10 A. S. Gardiner. Columbia C. C. and T. R. Symilieton. Gibson Island C. C.; 1:15. Dan S. Nell.
Baltimore C. C. and George Boward, W. G.
C. C.; 1:25. Dr. Thomas J. Rice. W. G. and
C. C. and Ernest Roberts. Baltimore
C. C.; 1:25. Dr. Thomas J. Rice. W. G. and
C. C. and Raw Garrett. Columbia C. C.
1:20. John I. Power. W. G. and C. C. and
Dr. J. T. McClennhan. W. G. and C. C.
and Dr. Richard N. Button. W. G. & C.
and Dr. Richard N. Button. W. G. & C.
W. W. Murkland. Baltimore C. C. 1:456. W.
W. Murkland. Baltimore C. C. and M. D.
Williamson. Baltimore C. C. and W. M.
Throckimorton. W. G. and C. C.
Murray. W. G. and C. C. and
Throray. W. and C. C. and M. D.
Throray. W. and C. C. and M. C. Murray. W. and C. C. and M. C. Murray. W. and C. C. and M. C. S.
2-C. R. S. Shipp. W. G. and C. C. 1:55. O. C. Established 1897

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

> Pet. | 000 Hol'way.Det. | 000 Hol'way.Det. | 000 B'keye.Cley. | 000 Moore, N.Y. | 000 More den. Bos. | 000 Johnson. N.Y. | 000 Gaston. | 000 Hadley. | 000 Braxton. | 000 B Grant.Clev. Hoyt.N.Y. Shealey,N.Y. Harriss.Bos Orwoll.Phil. Cro'der.St.L Gray,St.L. Thomas.Chi Ogden.St.L. Shaute.Clev

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

USE THEM ENTIRELY If a player gets more distance with an iron club off the tee would it be better to stick to this sty', or would you advise using a driver, thereby sacri-ficing distance for correctness? By WILLIAM MEHLHORN U. S. Western Open Champion, 1924; Santa Clara Valley Open Cham-pion, 1927.

Santa Clara Valley Open Champion, 1927.

Use an iron exclusively if you can't handle the woodens, but be sure that you've given the woodens a fair trial. If some peculiarity of your build or muscles makes it impossible for you to master the wooden club swing, you should confine yourself to the irons, but I see no reason why the average player shouldn't handle woodens just as skillfully as irons. There is a limit to the distance obtainable with an iron, no matter how skilfully used. I would use a nibilck off the tee if I could get more distance than with a driver, but I can't. And the man who can must have something terrible the matter with his form. But, after all, the player must use his own judgment.

Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon Discarded

Marathon Discarded
The route of the annual Baltimore
marathon from Laurel to Baltimore has
been discarded this year in favor of a
course more like the flat route which
the runners must traverse in the Olympic games at Amsterdam next summer.
The runners will not attempt the
hills between Baltimore and Laurel on
June 2, but will be sent over a course
through northeast Baltimore to Towson
and return.

The Baltimore marathon again has
been designated as one of the Olympic
tests and it will be on the showing
that they make in this race that some
of the runners will be considered.
Entries for the marathon may be obtained at The Washington Post sports
department.

### **BOBBY JONES 8 NET TEAMS** STARS IN MATCH

Mackenzie and Sweetser.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

out its entire length, necessitating the lifting and placing of the ball on nearly every green, and with each drive ending where the ball hit the fairway, his medal score was 73, three strokes over par.

On every hole except the ninth and On every hole except the ninth and the eleventh, which are difficult par 4s even under perfect conditions, he was on the green in the regulation number of strokes and he only had cone three-putt green, the first, where he essayed to putt through a miniature lake. Only once, also, during his fourteen drives was he off the course, his tee shot on the fourteenth hole landing in a trap. This did not, however, penalize him seriously as he played out to the green and made his par 4.

In every detail of the game—driving, approaching and putting—he demon-

approaching and putting—he demon-strated his mastery. In fact, if several putts which lipped the cup had fallen he would easily have made the round

he would case, under par under par Finlay sustained his reputation as a long driver and on four of the first hine holes was the last one of the quartet to play his second shot. His drive on the third hole, walloping the ball to the top of the hill nearly 300 yards from the tee against a northwest wind, was especially noticeable but, as a matter of fact, his drives were of no avail in determining the outcome of the match.

Team represent tives are, H. C. Cross, Commerce: W. A. Maidens, Literstate; Commander T. S. Wilkinson, Navy; E. M. Byrne, Postoffice; W. W. Richardson, Agriculture; Capt. J. H. Hills, Warson, Agriculture; Capt. J. H. L. Johnson, Veterans' Bureau.

He did not win a single hole for Jones, so that the latter, in fact, played the best ball of both Sweetser and Mackenzle with victorious results. Finlay's trouble was a slice which carried his drives off the course, while his iron work was more or less cratic. He was handleapped to some extent by unfamiliarity with the course.

a true sportsman, it could be said only that probably no living golfer could have weathered the gale of pars and birdles Compston launched at him. That Hagen took his beating magnifectly six to fine recovery shots and single putts by Sweetser on the third and fifth fifth holes and by Mackenzle on the sixth—holes on which Jones was putting for birdles. Sweetser won the eleventh hole by running down a 20-foot putt failed to reach the green. From that time until the match ended on the sixteenth green Sweetser and Mackenzle did not win a hole.

Jones captured the twelith with a birdle 4—the only player to be on the green, 502 yards, with his second shot being over the green, be pitched back won the thirteenth with a par 3 when tee; won the fourteenth when he played out of a trap to the green with a spade mashle after his drive and the tee; won the sixteenth was halved in par 3s. the match was over, but despite the storm the players finished the round, Mackenzle who was perceptibly off his game on the second nine scored a birdle three with a 12-foot putt on the seventeenth and both Sweetser and Mackenzle made par 4s on the eighten holes they were defeated only by the narrow marked his previous appearances here.

Total Hagen took his beating much the tribute of the British golfing world. He was out of practice, without the fire of attack and touch of genius that have marked his previous appearances here.

Britain, taking its golf with a seri-dustant take and touch of genius that have marked his previous appearances here.

Some the free of attack and touch of genius that have marked his previous appearances here.

Some the free t The match was still all even at the leventh tee. This was due, however

At the conclusion of the match Jones stated that he regretted ex-ceedingly that no opportunity had been afforded to express the ap-preciation felt by all the players for the devotion which the gallery showed divisor the regular showed during the round.

"When it was suggested on the cighth hole during the snowstorm that we go back to the clubhouse, and the crowd shouted its disapproval," said Jones, "we would not have quit if it had rained a shower of stones. I never played under such miserable conditions, and to think that those Washington golfers were willing to brave ington golfers were willing to brave

Hagen Retains His Shirt

Moor Park, England, April 28 (A.P.).

Watter Hagen, who lost the 72-hole golf match with Archie Compston today could not gain even the consolation of Mackenale 55554555534-4-1-8 the lift measures are not taken to preserve it the Irlish Kennel Club, prophesies that if measures are not taken to preserve it the Irlish terrier will disappear from the snow bench within the next 20 years.

Magen Retains His Shirt

Moor Park, England, April 28 (A.P.).

Watter Hagen, who lost the 72-hole golf match with Archie Compston today could not gain even the consolation of word which had come out from London to see the finish of the match.

Since the match was completed with ofton to see the finish of the match.

Since the match was completed with ofton to see the finish of the match.

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Since the match was completed with ofton to see the finish of the match.

Since the match was formally opened last Tuesday with a scries of golfing events in which adoption to the finity of th

IN CLERKS' LEAGUE

With Finlay, Beats 14th Season to Start on June 2; Davis Honorary President.

THE Departmental Fennis League, which will enter upon its four-teenth season on June 2, will consist of eight teams this year instead of the usual seven which have comprised the league for the past several years, it was decided upon at a meeting of the league recently.

The Interstate and Veterans' Burea

That the Departmental League will hold its own doubles tournament was also urged at the meeting. Officers for the coming season will be Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, honorary president; Capt. Frank W. Hoover, president, Louis W. Bates, vice president, and Louis I, Doyle, secretary-freasurer.

of genius that have marked his previous appearances here.

Britain, taking its golf with a seriousness, justified by the fact that the game was born within the isles, found in Hagen's debacle the moral that even a golfer as great as the American can not flaunt the jealous gods of the game that demand constant practice, although he came 5,000 miles to play the form this match. They say he wore all the turf off the village common at Penn, his home, drilling on the putts and chips that contributed so largely to his victory.

Today and vesterday the English—

Today and vesterday th

The tournament committee is composed of Fred D. Paxton, chairman: A. L. Howard, John I. Power, C. C. Carlin, Walter R. McCallum, R. G. Hunt, Ben L. Fuller, S. L. Mosby, J Logan Hopkins, O. L. Veerhoff, Dr. J. T. McClenahan, Charles H. Doing, Dr. Thomas J. Rice, R. J. Wise, Charles B. Stewart, R. J. Morman, Harry D. Cashman, G. N. Church and W. M. Throckmorton. 

## Golf Calendar for May

May 1-Bannochburn Club. Miniature tournament. Women's District Goil May 2—Chevy Chase Club. End first round, French High Commission cup for

men.
May 2-4—Washington Golf and Country Club. Spring invitation tournament.
May 5—Chevy Chaze Club. End second round. French High Commission cup for

May 5-6—Indian Spring Club. Match play vs. par.
May 5-6—Congressional Country Club. First monthly tournament.
May 6—Manor Club. Medal play tournament, 18 holes.
May 7—Indian Spring Club. Middle Atlantie Professional Golfers' Association.
mateur women-professional event, 18 holes, combined score.
May 8—Chevy Chase Club. End third round. French High Commission, cup for

men. May 9-12—Town and Country Club. Spring invitation tournament, May 10—Chevy Chase Club. End semifinal round. French High Con

or men May 11—Indian Spring Club. Monthly tournament, Washington Typothetae, May 12—Chevy Chase Club. End final round, French High Commission cup

May 12—Chevy Chase Club. End final round, French High Commission cup for men.

May 12—Bannockburn Club. Ringer tournament berins,
May 12-13—Indian Spring Club. Sweepstakes tournament.

May 13—Beaver Dam Club. Kickers' handleap for men.

May 13—Beaver Dam Club. Kickers' handleap for men.

May 13—Entries close Star cup competition for women.

May 13—Areyle Club Tombstone tournament.

May 13—Areyle Club Tombstone tournament.

May 13—Bannockburn Club. Spring sweepstakes ends.

May 13—Bannockburn Club. Spring sweepstakes ends.

May 13—Columbia Country Club. Women's ringer tuornament berins.

May 13—Columbia Country Club. Women's ringer tuornament berins.

May 13-17—Town and Country Club. Spring handleap event for women, 36 holes, medal play, handleap.

May 13-17—Town and Country Club. Spring handleap event for women.

May 16—Bannockburn Club. Spring invitation tournament, Washington Dental Golf Association.

May 10—Bannockburn Club. Competition berins for Henry-Williams cup, match play, handleap.

May 19-20—Indian Spring Club. Sweepstakes tournament.

May 20—Bannockburn Club. Match play vs. par.

May 20—Bannockburn Club. Match play vs. par.

May 20—Bannockburn Club. Scotch foursome for men.

May 21—Biddle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, pre-pro tournament, Baltimore

May 22-28—Chevy Chase Club. French High Commission cup for women.

May 22-28—Clumbia Country Club. Tournament Women's District Golf Association.

May 23-27—Indian Spring Club. Sprin- invitation tournament.

May 26-27—Argyle Club. Miniature tournament.

May 26-27—Argyle Club. Miniature tournament.

May 30—Decoration day. Argyle—Final rounds, miniature tournament, Bannock-burn—Miniature tournament. Beaver Dam—President's cup competition. 18 holes.

Mediologia Compressional—18-holes medal play, handicap: medal play vs par, with additional prizes for low gross and greatest number of pars and birdies. CHEVY Chase—Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day cup competition. Indian Spring—Fiag tournament and driving contest. Manor—Fiag tournament for men and women.

Town and Country—Match play vs. par. Columbia and Washington—No program announced.



The air is soft with balmy breeze; The sun shines warmly overhead, As o'er the links I gayly tread I note the budding of the trees.

My winter coat I've put away; A sweater now is varm enough,
For winter winds, once cold and rough,
No longer chill me when I play.

The locker room once more resounds To voices silent since last fall; Out of their holes the golfers crawl, And spring-like merriment abounds.

These verdant signs appeal to me!

The grass is soft beneath my feet,
And all the days of snow and sleet
Are but a distant memory.

Today I heard a robin sing, Perched on a bare-limbed sycamore, Out in the woods near number four— A welcome harbinger of spring.

Although the spring is here, in vain I try to calm my troubled mind. I fear that Fate may be unkind, And that on Sunday it may rain!

May the secretary of War Dwight I. Davis, honorary president: Louis W. Bates, tice president and Louis I. Doyle, secretary-treasurer.

Team represent 'ives are H. C. Cross, Commerce: W. A. Maidens, Literstate: Commander T. S. Wilkinson, Navy; E. M. Byrne, Postoffice; W. W. Richardson, Agriculture: Capt. J. H. Hills, War Department; W. E. Buell, Treasury, and C. L. Johnson, Veterans' Bureau.

HAGEN OUTCLASSED BY BRITISH GOLFER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

winter took his lacing in the style of a true sportsman, it could be said only that probably no living golfer could have weathered the gale of, pars and Dirdies Compston launched at him. That Hagen took his beating magnificently is the tribute of the British golfing world. He was out of practice, without the fire of attack and touch of genius that have marked his previous appearances here.

Britain, taking its golf with a seriousness, Justined by the fact that the counsels with a large found of the world be a brobable to that the players at four-minute intervals, his appearance is a profound secretal event of the seriousness, Justined by the fact that the committee of the church and the players at four-minute intervals, his appearances here.

Britain, taking its golf with a seriousness, Justined by the fact that the counsels with a large freplace at the east end. Country Club with its annual spring invitations and its efforts have been attended with such success that it is probable that the entire field can be an anded in a single day, which will be an innovation. Next Wednesday has been set apart for the playing of the qualifying round of eighteen holes.

Up to the present time he entires are not sufficiently numerous to present a problem to the committee, although the usual last-minute rush may swell the number. It is possible to start the players at four-minute intervals, his appearances here.

Britain, taking its golf with a seriousness, Justined by the fact that the committee of the club with a seriousness, Justined by the fact that the committee of the club w

Karl V. Eiker, the chairman of the golf committee of the Washing-ton Typothetae, has devised a scheme to keep the golfing mem-bers of the organization keyed up to the height of curiosity. He has appointed a handleap committee, but its personnel is a profound se-cret.

Consequently everybody is regarding everybody else with deep, dark suspicion for fear that a boast as to a low medal score might be unfortunately poured into the ear of a member of the committee. It is a shrewd move on Elker's part to get a line on the playing of his members, but the latter have grown suddenly silent as to their scores.

Among the new member: who have joined the Argyle Club during the past few months are several golfers who will add considerable strength to the Argyle team. They include Thomas Pitt, Willlam Cox, George Cox, Dolph Atherton and Donald Dudley, the latter also at nis star.

Tean, qualifications rounds began yesterday and will continue today, the plaff used last year being gain followed. The twelve players for the team will be selected from the twenty contestants turning in the lowist scores for the 36 holes, the remaining eight players constituting the substitutes.

ny member of the club is privi-leged to challenge a substitute to an 18-hole match and if victorious can take the substitute's place. A substitute can, in turn, challenge any member of the team and by winning gain for himself a place on the team. Arrangements for all such matches must be made through the go' committee.

John McIrneny, chairman of the house committee of the Bannockburn Club, and L. S. Pfautz, chairman of the finance committee, played in a forr-ball match last week again. M. A. Slindee and Tony Sylvester, the club professional. The latter were 1 up at the turn and Sylvester clinched the victory by playing the last nine holes in one stroke over war, scoring a birdie 2 on the seventeenth hole, 185 yards. Pfautz had a birdie 4 on the long second

The golf committee of the Beaver D m Club, consisting of M. H. Maier, chairman: William H. White, G. S. James and D. G. Morris, has requested the playing members to turn in at least five 18-hole score cards, properly attested, by the 13th of May. The committee designs to begin this golfing year with a new sheet and will give no consideration to previous handicaps.

Seven players of the Argyle Club, together with Cliff McKimmie, professional, last week divided themselves into two four-ball matches and then went out to play in a best-ball competition. The septet of amateurs was composed of Malcolm Hughes, Richard Peacock and P. W. LeDuc playing with McKimmle against William P. DiEste, George Gist, Harry Peacock and Roger Peacock.

McKimmie had a round of 36, par for the course, and was putting for birdles on nearly every hole. He was one stroke over par on the eighth, where his tee shot was trapped, but scored a birdle on the fifth. He needed help on only one hole, the eighth, where Richard Peacock and LeDuc both aided him with par 3s. The McKimmie quartet won our by one stroke, 35 to 36. and Col. R. II. Williams, 91—19—72.

The latter pair won in the draw, the former taking third prize. M. B. Stevinson won the approaching contest, 145 yards, landing the ball within three feet of the cup on the eighteenth green.

The party was a great success and Dr. Charles R. Shelton voiced the sentiment of the members when he remarked that he wished the golf committee would schedule a Scotch foursome every month. Many of the golf-ers played in this character of competition for the first time in their lives and enjoyed it hugely.

"I read in vour From Ten to Green!"

J. L. Pherigo, who has been ill for several months at his home in Ken-tucky, has recovered and has been given a cordial welcome upon his return by his fellow-members in the Bannock-burn Club

his fellow-members in the Bannock-burn Club.

The recent death of Mrs. Watson Mil-ler, formerly Miss Phyllis Keeler, ought not to pass unnoticed in this column. For many years she was the efficient secretary of the Women's District Golf Association and she long held the wom-en's championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club to which she and enjoyed it hugely.

"I read in your 'From Tee to Green' scolumn on Sunday," says James F. Meegan in a letter received last week, "a paragraph on Shakespeare and some golfing phrases which greatly interested me because in the golf library of the Congressional Country Club there is a work entitled 'Shakespeare on Golf, by Novice.'"

Meegan recently presented to the Congressional Club a collection of over 300 volumes relating to golf. In the book which he mentions the compiler has made a thorough search of Shakespeare's plays and has brought together a remarkable compilation which demonstrates that even if the playwright had no golfing experience he used many words and sentences which are applicable to the game.

The joint committee representing Golf and Country Club to which she belonged. She was capable and enthusiastic, not alone in golf, but in everything she undertook, and her delightful personality will ever remain a pleasant memory. Her funeral was attended by a sorrowing group of District women golfers who will miss her from their midst.

their midst.

The Chevy Chase golf course is now almost a three-ringed circus. Moren the approach of the game and sentences which the applicable to the game.

The Joint committee representing the Town and Country Club, of this city, the Lynnhaven Club, of Norfolk, and the Lakeside Club, of Richmond, will meet in Washington on May 12 to arrange the details of the annual tricity team match which will be played on June 23 and 24 on the Lynnhaven course, Norfolk, va.

With the arrival and installation of Par into camp.

The joint committee representing the Town and Country Club, of this city; the Lynnhaven Club, of Norfolk, and the Lakeside Club, of Richmond, will meet in Washington on May 12 50 arrange the details of the annual tricity team match which will be played on June 23 and 24 on the Lynnhaven course, Norfolk, va.

The course of the Columbia Country Club was formally opened last Tuesday with a scries of golfing events in which 116 members participated. The principal feature of the program was a Scotch foursome, the partners being selected at random by D'Arcy Banagan, the assistant professional, who arranged the pairings so as to secure a genuine shakeup in the personnel of the club.

Competition was best-ball, medal play, handicap allowance, and the winners were: First, Elmer C. Eacon and Dr. J. R. DeFarges, 90—19—71; second, tie, Dr. Guy S. Saffold and Col. P. T. Haynes 86—14—72, and Sidney E. Kent and Col. R. H. Williams, 91—19—72.

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clothes that are made to your individual measure-clothes that are guaranteed as to fit, quality and workmanship. You'll want Wilner custom-made clothes.

Then you'll not be sat-

isfied with the kind that are cut to fit the masses

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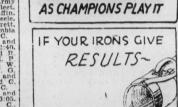
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GOLF

### EXCHANGE PRICES FIRM

200 Electric Invest. 57 1/2 57 1/2 51 1/2 200 Electric Invest. 50 MESTIC BONDS.

Sales. Issue. \$1.000 Abbotts Dairies 6s, 1942 1.000 Alabama Pow. 5s, 1956 8.000 Alabama Pow. 5s, 1956 9.000 Alabama Pow. 5s, 1956 9.000 Alabama Pow. 5s, 1956 9.000 Amer. Agarcates 6s 2.000 Amer. Gr. & E. 6s, B. 2014 9.000 Amer. Nat. Gas & El. 5s 3.000 Amer. Pow. & L. 6s, 2016 9.000 Pow. & L. 6s, Net operating income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for March declined to \$2,891,174 from \$4,255,630 in March, 1927, and for the first quarter to \$6,242,366 from \$9,328,932 in the first quarter last year. Gross for March was \$2,685,015 less than a year ago and totaled \$15,857,521.

### Institute Delegates Elected.

Institute Delegates Elected.

Forty members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, have been elected delegates to the national convention which will be held in Philadelphia, June 18 to 22.

The delegates chosen were: I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank; James A. Soper, Lincoln National; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Miss Lois A. White. Federal-American National; H. H. Darneille, National Metropolitan; Miss Catherine M. Krieg, Riggs Natonal; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Harold W. Burnside, Farmers & Mechanics National; A. O. Dooley, Commercial National; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Miss Mabel V. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Alfred W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert G Whitton, Alexandria, Va.

P. M. Garnett, John R. Keener, Esther R. Lau, G. Harry Morris, J. Stephen Ramsburgh, Riggs National; Miss Ruth H. Gouchenour, Henry F, Kimball, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Miss Mildred C Woodcock, and Raymond D. Lewis, American Security & Trust Co.; Edwin C. Steffe, Joseph D. Yerkes, Arthur J. Lynn Raymond, Lewis Thomas, Federal-American National;

E. J. McQuade, Liberty National; Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Albert Lyman, Lincoln National; Miss Rose L. Royce, Arthur C. Doying and Arthur C. Harman, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Stuart S. Oglivie, and Gerald E. Keene, Second National; Mrs. Judith M. Fishburn and Bruce G. Crandall, Commercial National; Lincoln H. Phillips, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Aubrey R. Sisson, Washington Savings Bank; Leo J. Morsan, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Aubrey Carter, Federal Reserve Board; G. C. Brant, E. A. Pierce & Co.

### Concert by Bank.

Officers and directors of the Interna-tional Exchange Bank will be hosts to the stockholders, depositors and friends of the institution at a concert on May 20, at 3:30 p. m., in the Washington

Auditorium.

The artists who will come on from New York to entertain the guests will be Rafael Diaz and Rosa Low, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Drug Shares Up 14 Points.

# GAS COMPANY REPORTS NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS ARTISTS GIVE CONCERT

		THE W	ASHINGTON POST:	SUNDAY, APRIL 29.	1928.	
GAS COMPANY REPORTS	NEW YORK	CURB TRAN	SACTIONS	ARTISTS GIVE CONCERT	WOMEN VOTERS ELECT;	WESTE
\$254,405 NET INCOME	300 Allison Drug A 19% 19% 19%	400 El. P. & Lt. opt. w. 2134 2134 214 200 Em. G. & F. 7% pf. 103 102% 102%	Ale.   Trade.   High Low   Close 6.800 Nor. Ohio Pow 27% 27% 27% 100 North Pipe Line 121   121   121   800 Nor. States Pow. A 148   147 / 4 148	ON QUAINT INSTRUMENTS		CONT
Increase for Quarter Ended in March Is \$70,935 Over Year Ago.	4.400 Am. Cont. Ollifeids95 .92 .93 .94 .93 .2400 Am. Cyan B50 .94 .84½ .48½ .600 Am. Cept. Stores19% .19% .19% .19% .9.500 Am. & Fgn. P. war15% .14% .15% .15% .200 Am. & Gs & El147% .1464 .4164 .1214	100 Florence Goldfield. 12 .11 .12 11 100 Florence Goldfield. 56 % 56 % 56 %	1.100 Northeast Pow. 28 ½ 28 ½ 28 ½ 2.100 Nor. West Eng. 1. 38 % 37 ¾ 38	Eighteenth Century Melodies Heard at Chamber Festival in Library of Congress.	Miss Sherwin to Be President Again; League Platform Before Both Parties.	declared in had swept bound ferr In Atla: drowned steamer br had it in Shipping
EXCHANGE PRICES FIRM	200 Am. Roll. Mills 103 72 103 103	100 Foundation Foreign 167% 167% 167% 2,000 Fox Theater A	100 Pennok Oil coup.   6%   6%   6%   300 Penn. Mex. Fuel   79½ 79   79½ 10 Penn. O. Ed. 6% pf. 98%   98%   98%   200 Penn. Ohio Secur.   15   15   15   600 Penn. Wat. & Pow.   84¼   83   84¼   84   84   84   84   84   84   8		ENFORCEMENT IS ASKED	along the atlantic lifected.
By F. W. PATTERSON. Substantial increases in earnings of the Washington Gas Light Co. are shown by the report of operations for March, just filed with the Public Utili- ties Commission, and for the first quar-	500 Am. States A 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10	100 Gamewell 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 74	200 Philip Morris 6 6 6 6 6 100 Pick Barth Co. pf. 205% 205% 205% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1	de gambe and the besse de viole— awoke to musical life last night at the Chamber Musical Festival now in prog- ress at the Library of Congress under	Republican conventions for inclusion in their platforms.  Among these are "enforcement of prohibition" and the "lame duck" amend-	leavy s
ter ended March 31.  Net income in March totaled \$68, 210.03 compared with \$23,574.22 it March a year ago, an increase of \$44, 635.81, while net for the first thremonhts of the current year amounted to \$254,405.23, an increase of \$70,935.60 over the total of \$183,469.63 at the	200 Atl. Fruit & Sus		200 Puset Sd. P. & Lt. 7774 7774 7774 7774 770 Puset Sd. Pow pf. 104 103 104 100 Red Banks Oil 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Societe des Instruments Anciens of Paris. Through the illness of Marius Casa- desus, a substituted program was played for the one previously announced. The audience grew enthusiastic as dainty, intricate and memorable themes	ment of the Constitution.  Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, was reelected president for the third term. She was unopposed.  The delegates approved the league's active support of the Kellogg multilateral treaty to outlaw war as a national policy. In company with eight	lina and temperature Fruit crop out the sepredicted
of the corresponding quarter in 1927. Operating revenues in the month un der review reached \$497.764.81, com pared with \$443.536.92 in March a yea ago, an increase of \$54,227.89, whil operating expenses increased nominal to \$337.568.62, leaving an operating in come of \$120.807.77. The filing of the operations report	300 Baxter Laundry A   31 1/4   30   30   30   4   4   4   4   5   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   23   4   24   4   24   2	200 Hellman Inc. war. 14 1/4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	500 Safeway St. ret. w  37   36   36   36   36   36   36   36	the artists who played were Mme Lucette Casadesus, Henri Casadesus a Maurice Devilliers and Mme. Regina Patorni-Casadesus, who presided at the clavichord.  The compositions played were of the true chamber music type of the eight	, sponsored by the Secretary of State.  Mrs. John H. Lewis, Lynchburg, Va. an aunt of Lady Astor, the member of the British Parliament, proposed tha the league's platfrom be placed before the two major parties. In commenting	Special to Winchet night an ponemen g Festival
of Georgetown Gas Light Co., reveal that it, too, has made advances in it earnings. Net income totaled \$12 592.40 in March, an increase of \$4,844.1 over the corresponding month last yea while net earnings for the first quart amounted to \$40,966.76, a gain of \$13 792.73 when compared with the firthree months of 1927.	15	200 Inter. Shoe 82 81,4 82 3,400 Inter. Utilities B. 11½ 11¼ 11¼ 30 Inter. Utilities pf. 99 99 99 100 Jacser Mch. 33½ 33½ 33½ 200 Kaynec Co. 38% 38% 38% 15,000 Kemsley Milbourn 19½ 18¼ 19% 100 Kerr Lake Mines. 55½ 18¼ 19% 100 Kerr Lake Mines. 55½ 18½ 19% 100 Let Superior 99% 99% 19% 100 Let Superior 99% 19% 100 Le	100 Sterra Pac. El 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ 383 260 Sterra Pac. El 480 480 480 480 50 Smith A. O 85 86 85 100 South Asbestos 27½ 27½ 27½ 280 St. E. Pow. & Lt. 53¼ 52¼ 52¼ 53⅓ 900 St. E. P. & L. war 18⅓ 18⅓ 18⅓ 18⅓ 180 St. P. & L. Ft 110 110 110 250 Southern Groc 35⅓ 35⅓ 35⅓ 120 St. Pew. Co 110 110 110 250 Southern Groc 35⅓ 35⅓ 35⅓ 120 St. Pew. Co 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	dent that they had been written more for the harpsichord, the clavichord and the spinet than for the modern plan and other instruments of today. Their melodies were fainter in volume per haps, but held infinite sweetness not withstanding.  "Pettt Divertissement" in three move	"There is one man seeking the Presi dency whose platform contains a we plank. We can not support him."  There was some opposition to a par of the resolution which read "there ha been no adequate enforcement of the eighteenth amendment." A few mem bers regarded it as a slap at the Cool	general, held as a mittee is chards of Potomac by Wedner Rising most of
March operating revenues totale \$78,082.29 compared with \$61,798.38 to March a year ago, while operating epenses amounted to \$58.831.59, somewhat greater than the total for the item in March, 1927, which at that tin amounted to \$47,746.20.  Gas Shares Conspicuous.	20	500 Lebish Val. Coalett 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 3	400(South Stores A. 37 36 ½ 37 56 % W. Bell Tel pf 118 % 118 400 Span & Gen. Corp. 5 % 5 ½ 5 100 Spans Chalfang. 30 % 30 % 30 % 30 100 St. G. & E. pte. pf 114 % 1	lassics of M. P. de Monteclair, and las night's players gave it a masterful read ing.  The second number was a solo playe by Henri Casadesus, a "Divertissement by Domenico Cimarosa, in four movements, each one winning much a plause from the audience at its conclu	d can party.  Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson. Wir netka, Ill., discussing primaries and conventions, asserted all aspirants the have any real chance for nomination should have easy access to the ballo Officers elected today included Miles.	of overfl was esti- inches of yesterday Governm registered
Local stocks were active yesterds and prices on the Washington Sto-Exchange generally were firm to high Washington Gas Light again was completed and following its action the preceding days of the week steppup to another new high level which closing sale of 75 shares was record-	100 Cen. Pub. Serv. A 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23	50 Moh. Hud. P. 2d pt 166 ½ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 200 Moh. & Hud. war. 17 16 ½ 17 300 McKees. Tin Plate 64 ½ 64 64 64 54 100 Mead-John. Co. n 68 % 68 % 68 3 300 Melvitle Shoe 181 % 177 ½ 181 %	400 Stan. Pow. & Lt., 433% 433% 43 500 Stan. Santtary 36 35½ 36 25 Stetson Co. 115 115 115 400 Stinnes Rugo 112½ 12¼ 112 200 Storock & Co. 433% 43% 433 200 Stutz Mot. Car Am 183% 18½ 18 50 Swan & Finch 18½ 18½ 18%	After several other solo numbers the ensemble played a suite by Frances Galeazzi, which was a good example of the eighteenth century Italian schools, of music, somewhat more florid that those by French and English composers. It gave opportunity to the musicians to display the excellen	Ruth Morgan, New York; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, Ohio, and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Detroid ednts: Mrs. Henry Steffens, Detroid Secretary, and Mrs. Frank P. Hiso Lake Forest, Ill., treasurer.  Regional directors selected include Mrs. May O. Cooper, Durham, N. C.	a- rs. si- it. on, ing the
at 97%. The opening sale was ma- even with close of the day before wi 20 shares changing hands at 95, ther after the stock advancing fractional to end the day at 93%. A total of 2 shares was involved in the day's tur- over with the transactions made. 13 lots.  Potomac Electric Power 5½ per ce	1.600 Clark Lighter 36 % 36 % 37 % 37 % 50 Club Alum Uten. 37 % 37 % 37 % 50 Club Alum Uten. 37 % 37 % 37 % 37 % 37 % 37 % 37 % 37	100   Mexico Ohio	100 Tampa El 67   67   67	quality of their ensemble tone are other attainments of the true artist. The high point of the festival was unquestionably the playing of the Ro String Quartet, of Vienna, at yeste day's morning session of the festival Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, to the control of the control of the control of the festival for the control of the festival for the control of the con	The Weather TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE	the dele Goff rece vote, for elected under the
preferred was firm with four lots mo ing at 108½, while the 6 per cent pr ferred open a half-point up at 114 at closed at 113%. Sanitary Grocery preferred continu its activity and coming out with overnight gain of 1½ points sold in fi lots at 120, with a final block of	100   100	600 Nat. Puel & Gas. 29 287a 287a 287a 400 Nat. Mnfrs. & St 31'a 31 31 200 Nat. Pow. & Lt. pf. 110% 110 110% 500 Nat. Pub. Ser. A. 26 25'4 26	100   Fruscon   Steel   38   3   4   3   3   180   Tub. Art Silk B ett   665   600   600   600   100   Tung Sol. Lamp   11   4   11   4   11   200   Tung Sol. Lamp   A   21   2   21   2   100   Unite Biscutt   A   55   55   500   Unit Elec. Coal ett.   47   8.700   Unit. Elec. Coal ett.   47   8.700   Unit.   6as   Imp   135   132   133   130	to play yesterday. It is the outstan ing string quartet in Europe. The members of the quartet at Arnold Rose, first violin: Paul Fisch second violin; Anton Rusitzka, vio and Anton Walter, violoncello. T	WEATHER CONDITIONS.  18. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Burrau.  Washinaton, Saturday, April 28—4F. M.  Forecast for the District of Columbia  Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; merate to fresh northwest and west winds.  For Maryland—Partly cloudy and sligh	for the has exponent of placed of evidence
shares changing hands at 119. Closs bid was 119. Peoples Drug Stores p ferred was another of the more act issues and a total of 86 shares sold five lots unchanged at 110. Lanst Monotype was firm at 110. Feder American Co. common sold to the cent of 25 shares at 108½. Nation Mortgage & Investment preferred.	tre         2,000 Darby Pet.         23         21 ¼ 23 1           1n         25 Deere & Co.         36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 3           100 De Forest V. L. C.         3 ¼ 3 ¾ 3 ¼ 3 ½ 3 3           30n         1,000 De Forest R.C.O.D.         3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 3           al-         100 Distillers Ltd.         18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½	100   Neptune Met. N. J. 2214   221	1.200 United Verde Ext. 19% 19½ 1	throughout the contert. The in- place quartet in three movements by Jo Alden Carpenter was played in pub for the first time by the Vienne musicians yesterday. It was delight in conception, with a strong mode trend and yet attention to the trace	resh to strong northwest and west win For Virginia. North Carolina and Soi Carolina—Fair and warmer Sunday a Monday, moderate northwest and west win The disturbance that was over southea eri Virginia Friday hight is advance slowly northward, being central over sou eastern New York. Philadelphia. 29.28 inct while the northwestern disturbance is varience eastward over Manitoba. The F	who we erence and the stand only to also the pas.
first time out for several days, sold two lots, totaling 200 shares, firm 5½. Riggs National Bank opened 516, with the second lot moving at 5 while the closing sale of ten shares a made at opening price. Chapin Sack per cent preferred sold on the units department at 107½ for ten shares a constant of the constant of t	10 400 Dublier Condenser: 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	3.400 Newmont Mining .1744 \( \) 1714 \( \)	500 West Auto Sup. A   62   61   72   6   10   72   6   10   72   6   10   72   6   72   70   70   70   70   70   70   70	clusion the composer and the mu clans were given an ovation. In the Franz Schubert "Quartet By D Minor," the second movement of the classified of the condition of the condition of the Maiden" motif, was exquisitely play bringing out a real burst of enthusia loss from the audience.	st- over the plains States and the interior the west Guilf States. Pressure is high in middle Guif States. New Orleans. 33 inches: over the Canadian maritime p winess. Port and Basque, 30.18 inches. the 24 hours rains basque, 30.18 inches. 24 hours rains have coursed in the 24 hours rains have coursed in the 25 hours rains have coursed in the 26 linas, in the north Pacific States, and scattered points in the northern Ro Mountain region. Temperatures have fa	of the control of the
while a 40-share lot sold at 107. Trading on the bond side of market was light, with sales record in Washington Railway & Electric at 93½, and the smaller denominat of Washington Gas Light 6s, series B 105½.  B. & O. Income Less.	the sl. ool About Dairies 6s, 1942. ded 1.000 Alabama Pow. 5s. 1956 4s 8.000 Alabama Pow. 4½s. 1967. 6.000 Aluminum Corp. 5s, 1952	High   Low   Close	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The first selection on the progri 1174/2 wrote the opera "The Resurrection was very interesting in treatment a served to introduce the quartet's gen in handling chamber music themes. The festival will conclude ton the program of chamber music.	along the south Atlantic coast and over n."  along the south Atlantic coast and over the intern Rocky Mountain region, and h risen quite generally from the plains the interior of the west Gulf States ei ward over the upper lake region, the C The word of the west southern Appalachian reg The word of the west southern Appalachian reg The southern and Monday in the lower region. Elsewhere the weather will be Sunday and Monday in States east of	have and ast-biomorphio was the connern and lake fair the
Net operating income of the Bamore & Ohio Railroad for March clined to \$2,891,174 from \$4,255,636 March, 1927, and for the first quate \$6,242,366 from \$9,328,932 in first quarter last year. Gross for March \$2,685,015 less than a year ago totaled \$15,857,521.	rter 7.000 Appalach. Pow. 5s. 1956	100½ 100½ 100½ 22,000 Solvay Am. 5 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 34,000 S. E. P. & L. 105 104¾ 104% 16,000 South. Asbest 106¾ 106 106 24,000 Southern Cal	08 1948 frew     72     72       6x P. 4½s 1967     97½     97½       ne 5s 1952     97½     97½       1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	BUFFALO MAN DIES AT UNION STATIC	Mississippi River. Temperatures will risk Sunday in the western lower lake region. Onto Valley, the east Gulf, south Atlan and south portion of the middle Atla States, and on Monday in the Atla States.  Local Weather Report.  Temperature—Midnight, 40: 2 a.m.	to the in West self. the war delegal senato his ca
Institute Delegates Elected.  Forty members of Washington Citer, American Institute of Bank have been elected delegates to the tional convention which will be in Philodelphia, June 18, to 23	11.000 Bost. & Maine A. C. 5s, 1967 14.000 Cent. St. El. 5s, 1948 1,000 Chic. Ry. ctfs. 5s, 1927 1,000 Chic. Sy. ctfs. 5s, 1927	991/4 991/4 991/4 6.000 Standard Po	100   100	023/ Train Charles Indicated in the court of the	1 in Highest, 44; lowest, 36; Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. for for 89; 8 p. m., 74. m., to 8 p. m.), 1.22 inc.	m. sentin

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	102 102 102	5,000 Chile Mtge. Bk. 6s, 1931 3,000 Dan. Mtg. Bk. 5s, 1972	6
	991/4 991/4 991/2	1.000 Danzig Port. 6 1/28, 1952	8
	10434 10454 110454	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

1	5 000 Can Antonia D C F 1000	130	29 1	30
1	5.000 Ram Antonio P. S. 5s 1958  3.000 Seripps E. W. 5½s  3.000 Seripps E. W. 5½s  1.000 St. Louis Gaz & Coke 6s 1947  1.000 Servel Corp. 5s 1948 new  1.000 Shewhing W. & P. 4½s 1967  8.000 Shell Pipe Line 5s 1952  22.000 Solider Packing 6s 1932  22.000 Solider Packing 6s 1932  22.000 Solider Packing 6s 1932  24.000 Souther Racking 6s 1931  16.000 Souther Cal. Edison 5s 1951  1.000 Southern Cal. Edison 5s 1951  1.000 Southern Cal. Gaz 5s 1957  1.000 Southern Light & Power 5s  5.000 Southern Light & Power 5s  5.000 Southwestern Power & Light 6s  10.000 Standard Inv. Corp. 5s 1957  6.000 Standard Inv. Corp. 5s 1957  6.000 Standard Power & Light 6s 1937  4.000 Swift Co. 5s 1932	99%	99%	99%
1	1 000 St. Lewis Cas. & Cales de 1047	99 12	99 74	99 1
١	1 000 Served Corp. St. 1048, none	93 74	95%	954
1	1 000 Shawing W & D 41/2 1007	024	72	72
1	8.000 Shell Pine Line Se 1052	071/	07	071
1	129 000 Spider Packing 6, 1932	1001	10436	1003
П	22.000 Solvay Am 5s 1042	20 1/2	2974	001
1	34 000 9 F P & T 8= 2025 W W	109 /2	99 74	99 %
1	16 000 South Asharton 6, 1027	1147	10774	108
١	24.000 Southern Cal Edison 5s 1051	10236	1021	1021
١	1.000 Southern Cal. Gee Se 1057	100 1/4	100 1/2	1001
1	4.000 Southern Dutries 6s 1937	0014	00 74	100
1	5.000 Southern Light & Power Se	0734	0734	073
1	2.000 Southwestern Power & Light 6s	11114	11214	1191
П	10.000 Standard Inv Corn 5s 1957	132	12272	120
	6.000 Standard Power & Light 6s 1937	10234	10214	1023
ш	4.000 Swift Co 5s 1932	101	101	101
١.	3.000 Tey: P & I. 5e 1056	101	101	101
. 1	38.000 Transcontinental Oil 7e 1930	10074	100	1001
١.	6.000 United Light & Ry 51/2 1952	001/4	083/	003
М	3.000 Utilities Power & Light 514s 1947	0714	9714	071
1	3.000 Warner Quinlan 6s 1942	103	10254	103
- 1	15.000 Western Power 51/4 1957	10114	101	101
ı	3.000 Wisconsin Central 5s 1930	98	80	OR
П	8.000 Adriatic Elec. 7s. 1952	100	100	100
	2,000 Agri. Mtge. Bk. 7s. 1946	1003/4	1001/	100
	8.000 Agri. Mtge. Bk. 7s. 1947	100%	100 %	100
	2.000 Antioquia Dept. 7s	98	98	98
	3,000 Baden Con. Mun. 7s. 1951	9834	9834	98
	2,000 Batavian Pet. 41/28, 1942	933/4	9334	93
6	2,000 Bogota Mtge. Bk. 7s	94	94	94
n	6,000 Bogota Mtg. Bk. 7s. 1947, new	93%	93%	93
8	1,000 Buenos Aires Prov. 7½8, 1947	103 %	103%	103
4	5.000 Cont. Pk. Cor. 6s. A 1052	100%	100%	100
	2.000 Cent Bk Germany 6s 1951 B	011/2	91 /2	91
4	16,000 Com. Privat Bk 51/4s. 1937	011	0114	01
	5,000 Chile Mtge, Bk, 6s, 1931	0834	9834	08
	3,000 Dan. Mtg. Bk. 5s, 1972	973/4	9734	97
2	1.000 Danzig Port. 6 1/28, 1952	89	89	89
8	1.000 Estonia 7s. 1967	. 93	95	95
8	8,000 Europ. Mtg. 7s	951/2	951/2	95
160	1,000 First Bonem. Gl. Wks. 7s, 1957	90%	90%	90
/n	7 000 Guantanama West P P Ce	99 78	99 %	99
8/2	12.000 Hamburg El 7s. 1936	10114	101	101
12	2.000 Irish Free St. 5s. 1960	971/	971/2	07
/a	6.000 Isarco Hyd, El. 7s, 1952	95%	951/2	95
1/4	5,000 Isotta Fras. 7s, 1942	981/4	981/4	98
	21.000 Jugo Slav. Mtg. Bk. 7s, 1957	. 8834	88 1/8	88
1/B	5.000 Lombard Elec. 7s, 1952	. 102	102	102
1/2	13.000 Lombard El. 7s, 1952, w-w	. 971/2	971/2	97
1/4	1.000 Mansfeld M. & S. 78, W-W	. 96 1/4	96 1/4	96
8	7.000 Medellin Col. 78, 1951	973/	97%	97
/8	2.000 Mendoza Pr. 7/28, 1951	. 100%	100	100
<b>⅓</b> a	12 000 Nippon El Port 614 1052	977	97 /8	97
1/4	3.000 Nor Ger Lloyd 6s. 1947	05	0474	08
1/4	9,000 Norway Kgdm, 5s. 1967	99 1/	09	00
"	4.000 Potrero Sug. 7s. 1947	851/	85	84
	4.000 Prussia F. S. 61/28, 1951	977	977/	97
	17,000 Prussia F. S. 6s, 1952	923	9214	9:
3/4	20.000 Rio Jan. 61/28, 1953	. 987/	935/	98
3/4	2,000 Russian 61/2s. 1919	. 161	161/	2 16
	5.000 Saar Basin Con. 7s, 1935	. 102	1017	102
<b>%</b>	10.000 Santa Fe Arg. 7s. 1945	. 983	98%	98
3/4	1.000 Sauda Falls Ltd. 58, 1955	104	104	104
1/2	2.000 Savon St Mtra 61/2 1046	. 100%	2 100 %	2 100
72	30.000 Sech Crost & Slov 7s. 1962	901	803	0
3/4	3.000 Stinnes 7s. 1936, wa.	943	943	1 9
3/	1,000 Stinnes 7s, 1946, wa	. 941	2 941/	2 9
1/2	1.000 Tyrol Hyd. Elec. 7s. 1952	. 953	4 953	4 9
3/4	13.000 Unit. Elec. Serv. 7s. 1956	. 1151	4 1143	4 11
3/4 3/4 3/4	23.000 United Stl. Wks. 6 28, 1947, A	. 95 1	4 95	9
17/4	3.000 Venetian Pr. Mtg. Bk. 7s. 1952	941	4 941	4 9
9/4	7,000 Vienna 68, 1952	92	4 023	8 9
3/4	11,000 Warsaw 7s	95 94 92 92 92 1 89 3	4 891	6 8
1/2	5.000 Southers Light & Power 5s 2.000 Southwestern Power & Light 6s 10.000 Standard Inv. Corp. 5s 1957 6.000 Standard Inv. Corp. 5s 1957 6.000 Standard Inv. Corp. 5s 1955 6.000 Swift Co. 5s 1936 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 5t 1930 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 5t 1937 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 5t 1937 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 5t 1947 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 7s 1952 6.000 Cont. Mite. Bk. 7s 1947 6.000 United Literatal Ry. 7s 1947 6.000 United Ry. 7s 1947 6.000 United Ry. 7s 1947 6.000 Cont. Bk. Ger. 6s A. 1952 6.000 Cont. Bk. Ger. 6s A. 1953 6.000 Cont. Bk. Ger.	00	41 007	#1 O
П	XD-Ex dividend. XR-Ex right. UR-Under	rule.		
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# 4.0001 Cont. Cas. & El. 5s. 1955 2.0001 Cont. Cas. & El. 5s. 1952 2.0001 Cont. Cas. & El. 5s. 1942 2.0001 Costrova Wiles Sp. 1944 2.0001 Costrova Wiles Sp. 1944 2.0000 Costrova Wiles Sp. 1947 2.000 Cudaby P. 5 18-8. 1937 2.000 Detroite Prod. 1.0001 Young Spring & Wire pf. 7.000 Firstone Cot. M. 5s. 1948 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1947 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1952 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1953 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1957 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1957 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1957 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1941 3.000 Detroit C. Gas 5s. 1945 3.000 Detroit Siand L. & F. Ss. 1957 3.000 Detroit Siand L. & Ss. 1945 3.000 Detroit Siand L. & Ss. 1957 3.000 Detroit Siand L. & Ss. 1957 3.000 Detroit Siand L. & Ss. Sales of stocks, 555,600 shares; sales of bonds, \$2,310,000. profit of \$3,105,901 for the first quarter,

### Colored Republicans Elect and Organize

# Wall Street Briefs

The Rev. Levi Washington, colored, was elected delegate to the Republican State committee of the District, at a caucus for District 1. taking in the Deanwood, Burrville, Glendele and Benning communities, last night in the auditorium of the National Training School for Women and Girls.

The Northeast Republican Club was organized by those in attendance, and Howard Queen was elected president; Mrs. Lucy Robinson, secretary, and Dr. E. E. T. Madritte, treasurer.

against \$127,026,000 for the preceding week and \$175,015,500 for the corre-

to \$6,804,719 in the first quarter of 1927.

Gross earnings fell to \$8,623,381 from \$12,879,312.

after charges and taxes, but before depletion and depreciation, in contrast

# WOMEN VOTERS ELECT;



Minneapolis. April 28 (A.P.) FLOUR—20@30 cents higher: in carload lots, family patents quoted at 9.10@9.20 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 41,703 barrels. BRAN-33.00@36.50.

# WESTERN MARYLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Eighteenth Century Melodies
Heard at Chamber Festival
in Library of Congress.

Wienus Guartet Plays

Miss Sherwin to Be President
Again; League Platform
Before Both Parties.

WIENNA QUARTET PLAYS

ENFORCEMENT IS ASKED

Southern States Suffer.

Southern States Suffer.

An Associated Press. dispatch from Atlanta reported that four deaths in Florida from Friday's storms brought the total in three Southern States to ten. Scores suffered injuries.

Ieavy snows swept along from the Blue Ridge Mountain chain, pushed from Maryland far into North Carolina and Kentucky, where record dout temperatures for April were recorded. Fruit crops were threatened throughout the south Atlantic area, with frost predicted for Florida.

(Associated Press.)

In a letter to Horace R. Lamb, special assistant to the Attorney General, Williams J. Burns has withdrawn charges he made last November that Lamb had tampered with a juror in the Sinclair-amity all conspiracy case that ended in a mistrial.

The letter, dated April 19, and made public yesterday by Mr. Lamb, follows:

"I desire in this letter to make full and complete retraction of the charges which I made against you last November to the effect that you, as a representative of the United States Govern-

### HOOVER AND SMITH IN PRIMARY FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing the presidential preference primary. the victor of the primary will depend a great deal upon the complexion of interfere with the President's financial the delegates elected. Should Senator program.

Goff receive a majority of the preference After the Smoot bill is introduced

and Secretary Hoover.

Announcement for Smith.

Announcement of Gov. Smith's decision to make a fight in the State was made by C. W. Osenton, Democratic national committeeman and enthusiastic Smith supporter. Incidentally, it was the first time the New York governor has actually filed his candidacy in the present campaign. In other States he has taken steps to comply with the primary laws such as agreeing to the filing of his name by friends, but meet the filing of his name his national constitutions and the law seems will asken into consideration.

It was testified at hearings on the welch bill that it was difficult to keep good attorneys in the secturities at hearings on the welch bill that it was difficult to keep good attorneys in the secturities at the ni

William Woodson Carlisle, 64 years old, Buffalo manufacturer, fell dead in Union Station last light while walking in the train-shed to board a train for his home. Dr. Charles Wilcox, Washington Terminal physician, pronounced Mr. Carlisle dead. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death, due to natural causes.

Mr. Carlisle had been on vacation in Jacksonville, Fla., since December 15. He had been in ill health, his wife told police. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle slumped to the ground. Mrs. Carlisle slumped to the ground. Mrs. Carlisle called for a physician.

Mr. Carlisle slumped to the ground. Mrs. Carlisle called for a physician.

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Mr. Carlisle was president of the Cen.

Democrats Weary of Wars.

Denial of the opposition at Baltimore in 1912 to Champ Clark after he had obtained a majority, was the only time the party has ever acted stubbornly, Mr. Mack declared, but it is now weary of such a warring spirit.

There is little likeliaood of anything being done by the committee on arragements at this time toward carrying out the suggestion of Gov. Smith in his letter to the Jackson Day dinner, that a platform be drawn up in advance of the convention. With the delegates coming his way, the governor is not inclined to talk much, and membrane of the committee. While giving thoughts to and informally discussing the discussion of the committee on arrangements to make a recommendation.

Besides the 30 Ys. Commendation as to the mittee at this meeting, at least, will make any recommendation as to the permanent chairmanship of the constitution. Many names are he

# IS SWEPT BY STORM CHARGES AGAINST LAMB WITHDRAWN BY BURNS

Detective Makes Complete Retraction of Jury Tampering by Official.

### BASED ON LONG REPORT,

ten. Scores suffered injuries.

Ieavy snows swept along from the Blue Ridge Mountain chain, pushed from Maryland far into North Carolina and Kentucky, where recorded. Fruit crops were threatened throughout the south Atlantic area, with frost predicted for Florida.

Apple Blossom Festival Arrangements to Stand

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 28.—Snow last night and today will not cause post pomement of the annual Apple Blossom Festival will an indicate the commenced by Ray Robinson, director general, who said the festival will be held as originally planned. The committee is confident that commercial orchards of the Shenandoah-Cumberland. Potomac district will be in full bloom by Wednesday.

Rising temperature today caused most of the heavy snow to melt, and streams appeared to be on the verge of overflowing in many sections. It was estimated that approximately 1st was estimated that the robox of the Shenandoah-Cumberland. Protomac Flying Field here on October 22 and that its occupant had talked with a juror there. He added that he subsequently had discovered the formation to be "absolutely false," and concluded: "I sincerely regret that I made statements to the representatives of the protomac flying field here on October 2st and that its occupant had talked with

# PAY RAISE TOTAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

bill, he held a nocturnal conference with Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Lord, di-rector of the Bureau of the Budget. Gen. Lord is understood to have told Senator Smoot that the addition of \$2,000,000 to the bill would not seriously

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

# **EDUCATIONAL SHOW** OF POST RESIDENCES **WILL CLOSE TONIGHT**

Thousands Have Visited Each of Six Exhibit Homes During Week.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Furnishings Will Be Returned to Many Merchants Tomorrow Morning.

The "Home Beautiful" educational exhibit arranged by The Washington Post, in cooperation with leading merchants, home builders and realtors, in which six houses have been completely furnished and opened for public inspection since last Sunday, will come to a close tonight at 10 o'clock.

During the week the houses have During the week the houses have been open thousands have passed through and inspected each home, and many have expressed the determination to go back to their homes and try in every way to adopt in them suggestions found in these model homes which will make their homes more beautiful and comfortable dwelling places. Included in the six homes which have served as models is one apartment, which is located in the cooperatively-owned apartment building at 1661 Crescent place. This apartment is valued at 335,000 and was loaned by M. &. R. B. Warren, home builders and realtors.

Built on Two Floors. Built on Two Floors.

This apartment has been built on two floors. On one floor is the extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. On the other floor one finds four bedrooms and two baths, one of the baths finished in orchid tile and the other in green tile. Each apartment in this building is an individual home which has been bought and is owned by its occupants. This thought in home ownership is fast gaining popularity in many large cities. gaining popularity in many large cities because of the economy of maintenance

ad operation. The apartment shown in the "Home eautiful" exhibit has been furnished by the following merchants: Furniture, raperles, rugs and lamps by W. & J. loane; silverware by Berry & Co.; nen by the Linen Closet; plano and adio by Arthur Jordan Plano Co.; hina, glassware and bric-a-brac by lartin's China & Glass Shop; flowers y J. H. Small & Sons; pictures by S. Venable.

The apartment has been built in co-

Garfield street, then right to 4435 Garfield street.

House No. 3—Valued at \$29,750, built and loaned by J. E. Douglass Co., located at 125 Hesketh avenue, Chevy Chass, Md. Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Hesketh avenue to house, one block away. Signs at corner of Wisconsin and Hesketh avenue will direct you.

House No. 4—Valued at \$27,500, built and loaned by Wardman. located at 3020 Cortiand place, Woodley Park. By automobile, drive out Connecticut avenue to Ethedral avenue, left on Cathedral avenue and bear right on Woodley road to Klingle road, turn right to exhibit house, a few feet up the street.

House No. 5—Located at 6801 Fortyfith street, Leland. Valued at \$12,550, built and loaned by M. & R. B. Warren.

the street.

House No. 5—Located at 6801 Fortyfifth street, Leland. Valued at \$12,950,
built and loaned by M. & R. B. Warren.
By automobile, drive out Connecticut
avenue to Bradley lane, left on Bradley
lane to Wisconsin avenue, right on
Wisconsin avenue to Leland street,
right on Leland street to Forty-fifth
street, left on Forty-fifth street to
6801. Signs will direct you from corner of Wisconsin and Leland avenues
to house.

house.

Apartment—Valued at 5,000, located at 1661 Crescent place, aned by M. & R. B. Warren. Drive at Sixteenth street two blocks north Florida avenue, turn left to 1661 rescent place.

**Few Common Names** On Police Blotters

Paris, April 28 (A.P.).—Some amateur riminologist has figured out that peole with common names in France selom deal in crime. The Durands and 
puponts—the Smiths and Joneses of 
rance—are not often on police bloters.

RALLY SPEAKER



NORRIS S. LAZARON Rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew gregation, who will speak today at

# TO HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Rabbi M. S. Lazaron to Address Workers at the Jewish Center.

SUCCESS MARKS DRIVE

Workers entering the second week of their canvass to raise \$35,000 for the United Palestine Appeal will meet this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center to make their reports to their livision chiefs.

brought in last year at this stage of the campaign. The workers' rally will be addressed by Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Dr. Lazaron, who saw distinguished service during the war as a chaplain, is here to attend the opposition conference being held by the friends of Rabbi Stephen S Wise who recently resigned from the executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America. The following are the first contributors to the campaign of sums ranging from \$1.000 to \$25, who are privileged to attend the \$35.000 banquet to be given May 8 in honor of Dr. Chalm Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization.

J. Venable.

The apartment has been built in colonial style and furnishings have been selected in this design to carry out the period. The living room is luxurious with its beautiful Persian rugs and comfortable furniture, as are the other rooms in the home. In each room a definite color scheme has been planned and carried out in pleasing manner.

Each of the six homes forming the exhibit will be open today from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, and it will be the last shance to see them, as they will be dismantled Monday and the merchandize returned to the stores which loaned it.

House No. 1—Valued at \$47,500, built and loaned by Charles D. Sager, located at 3338 Cathedral avenue. By automobile, drive out Massachusetts avenue, cross Wisconstin avenue one block, then turn left on Cathedral avenue to Cathedral avenue one block, then turn left on Cathedral avenue to Ended at 4335 Garfield street. By automobile, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue end block, then turn left on Cathedral avenue to Ended at 4335 Garfield street. By automobile, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue left on Cathedral avenue, left on Cathedral avenue, left on Cathedral avenue, left on Cathedral syenue to Forty-fourth street. Wesley Heights; left on Forty-fourth street, Wesley Heights; left on Forty-fourth street to Garfield street, then right to 4435 Garfield street, House No. 3—Valued at \$29,750, built and loaned by J. E. Douglass Co., located at 125 Hesketh avenue. Cety located at 125 Hesketh avenue. Cety located at 125 Hesketh avenue. Cety located at 126 Hesketh avenue. Left on Cathedral avenue to Forty-fourth street wesley Heights; left on Forty-fourth street was a field street, then right to 4435 Garfield street. House No. 3—Valued at \$29,750, built and loaned by J. E. Douglass Co., located at 125 Hesketh avenue. Cety located at 125 Hesketh avenue. Left on Cathedral avenue.

### **PAPERING** AND *PAINTING*

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PLATINUMSMITHS

# DIAMONDS

Other Precious Stones

935 F Street

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN

# Council of Y. W. C. A.

An open meeting of the chapter council of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., Tucsday at noon, where Chevy Chase and Durant in nounced that its 1928 gift to the Y. W. ready for use when the camp opens in June.

The big morning newspaper serves you cluckly and conveniently when you use Poet Classified Ads Just phone Main

Plans Open Meeting Chapters will also meet later in the afternoon. A luncheon of coffee and doughnuts will be served at 1 o'clock Senior Cottage. The building will be Plan Show at Center and guests are asked to bring sand- ready for use when the camp opens in

The thirteenth annual show of the

ewish Organizations
Plan Show at Center
The thirteenth annual there of the

Bernie Fischgrund is director of this STUDEBAKER Young Men's Hebrew Association will be grear's production, and Kitty L. Shaptro given this year in conjunction with the and Aaron Rosenthal are coaching the Junior Hadassah, a girl's organization.

Young Men's Hebrew Association will be year's production, and Kitty L. Shaptro and Ask Us to Let You Drive It troupe in the dance maneuvers. It will

Phonograph Outfit

# Your Home, Like Yourself, Needs New Spring Clothes

Furnish Your Home-On Easy Terms-At THE NATIONAL!



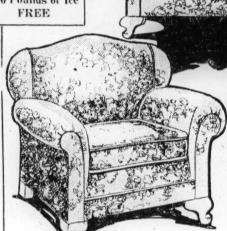
Fiber Stroller

4-Pc.

Console

Top-Icer \$10.95

\$1.00 Down FREE ICE 300 Pounds of Ice



Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair, upholstered in Velour; End Table and Davenport Table finished in Mahogany; FREE!! 9x12 Tapestry Rug With the Above Outfit!!



10-Piece Living Room Outfit

Oriental Coffee Stand, 2 Book Ends, Bridge Lamp and Shade. Regularly \$139.00.



\$1.00 Down

4-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Three-Piece Fiber Suite

EASY TERMS

cover. Settee, Armchair and Rocker.

\$7.45

\$1.00 Down Canopy Extra.

No Phone Orders

beautiful suite

at a special price. Spring bottom, deco-

rated frame, with

Hammock

\$1.00 Down

Stand and Canopy Extra.

Porch

Rocker

FREE 9x12

Tapestry Rug with each of these Suites.



10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

shown.

a \ a

Chest of

Drawers

\$8.95

\$1 Down

Folding

Army Cot

and Pad

\$4.95
No Phone Orders

Oak

Dresser

\$12.95

\$1 Down

4---

Simmons' Double

Day Bed

With Creton \$15.95



Table and 6 Genuine Leather Seat Chairs. Complete, as

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



90-Coil

Springs

5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suite t the thing for cozy breakfast Drop-leaf table turned legs, and Windsor type EASY TERMS

SS DELIVERS THIS SUITE



nbove. Shade. \$4.95















Stand and Stool ' \$2.98



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Sunday, April 29, 1928.

### THE FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA.

California, which expresses its presidential preference on Tuesday, is the first State in which the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith faces a well-defined and competitive test. The strength which the New York executive has acquired so far has come to him almost without a struggle. The movement of delegates to his cause has either been voluntary or through compromise among elements that hesitated to commit themselves to any other candidate. California is the first battleground on which political warfare has been conducted openly and bitterly.

The three-cornered fight which the presence of Senators Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and James A. Reed, of Missouri, would indicate is, in fact, only theoretical. The issue is between Walsh and Smith. Senator Reed's entry in the race in California has been credited not so much to his own friends as to Walsh backers, who hoped thereby to split the wet vote of the State. Once Senator Reed had filed his declaration he could not, under the California law, withdraw, and his declaration was no sooner made than Senator Walsh's unexpected candidacy was launched under McAdoo aus-

The important factors in the delegate struggle on Tuesday are two in number. There is the old division between the northern and southern counties of the State. The south, dominated by Los Angeles, has always been dry. The north, led by San Francisco, is militantly wet. The difference of opinion on prohibition between the two sections is no less marked and bitter than the municipal rivalry between the two centers of population. There is, also, the struggle for organization control. Isador Dockweiler, national committeeman, and former Senator James D. Phelan lead the Smith partisans. John B. Elliott heads the Mc-Adoo-Walsh wing of the party. Control of the State organization is closely involved in the primary fight.

The allegiance of the entire delegation of 26 votes will be determined by the result of the primary. The men selected will be pledged to the winning candidate until such a time as he releases them in writing. Victory for the McAdoo-Walsh-Elliott faction is important, because without the vote of California Mr. Mc-Adoo will lack the essential nucleus around which to renew his opposition to Gov. Smith. The addition of the State's strength to the Smith column will mean much more than the 26 votes involved. It will mean the virtual collapse of the Walsh movement and in consequence the disintegration of the McAdoo faction that blocked Smith at Madison Square. A triumph in California will leave only Senator Reed and some minor favorite sons between Smith and the nomination.

The outcome of Tuesday's balloting is admittedly in doubt. It is conceded that nothing can prevent the McAdoo-Walsh dry forces from accumulating a big majority in southern California. Gov. Smith is certain to obtain a heavy lead in the northern part of the State. Early in the campaign it was believed that the Mc-Adoo-Walsh faction had an advantage because of the Reed candidacy. The progress of the State canvass appears to have altered the situation somewhat. Gov. Smith is now given a chance because of the hold which Dockweiler and Phelan have on the State organization.

The Republican side of the picture pre-

ram Johnson acquiescing, because of his own campaign this fall, in the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce will capture the delegation of his home State without opposition.

### MR. MOORE AND THE "WORLD COURT."

John Bassett Moore has resigned as a udge of the "world court," and will devote his time to the completion of a work on international law.

Those Americans who still labor under the misapprehension that the socalled world court is "independent of the League of Nations" should take note that Mr. Moore addressed his resignation to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, and that the assembly and council of the league will elect Mr. Moore's successor.

Mr. Moore will be a much more important figure in the domain of international law as an author than as a judge of the alleged world court. The presence of an American on that bench is an anomaly, and it is quite possible that Mr. Moore found it advisable to seize upon an opportune moment to withdraw from a position that was not in harmony with the policy of his own Government. It must always be held to his credit that he shared in the formulation of the reservation that saved the United States from making the blunder of accepting the jurisdiction of a foreign tribunal over purely domestic questions.

Mr. Moore's loyalty to the idea of ab-

solute American independence has never been challenged. He is now free to carry forward the great work of ascertaining international law, a work which must be performed before any real world court can be created. The present counterfeit "world court," established before the nations have agreed upon the laws that are to guide themselves, is a melancholy example of the mistake that is made when the cart is put before the horse. Having no law to apply, the court is harmless for the time being, except that it is a stumbling block in the world's progress toward the creation of a genuine world tribunal. When the nations have agreed upon world law they will then scrap the existing bogus court and

### GIVE US BETTER WEATHER.

Events conspired against Charles L. Mitchell, Washington district weather forecaster, in his announcement before the American Meteorological Society that the Weather Bureau hoped soon to predict the weather for a week in advance.

The records of the tests already conducted undoubtedly show, as Mr. Mitchell stated, that the prognostication is correct for seven out of ten days, but this is no time to present such information to the public.

Washington, in common with many other communities, has been waiting overlong for the appearance of spring. Householders, fencing sparingly with the last few shovels full of coal, have pinned their faith each morning in the recurring prediction of "rising temperature," only to have their hopes dashed each aft-

What made matters even worse was that Mr. Mitchell spoke on the very day when winter paid a return engagement with greater severity than on any previous occasion. It will, therefore, be impossible to convince the man who on Saturday looked through the dreary mist while another ton of coal was being shoveled into the cellar that weather forecasting ever will be a dependence and reliance. The universal demand is for better weather today, and for at least a little touch of spring before summer arrives. Until the officials of the Weather Bureau can cure the day-to-day situation, talk of forecasts by the week is likely to meet with loud and derisive laughter.

### JOLLYING THE TAXPAYER.

The President's implied approval of the Senate tax reduction bill was given probably with the conviction that it would be impossible to keep such a measure entirely free of political considerations, and that the major interest to be safeguarded is the total cut in revenue which the bill provides. It has been made clear that Mr. Coolidge does not now oppose the removal of the tax upon automobiles.

It is patent why this provision and the one like it, providing for the increase of the amusement tax exemption from 75 cents to \$3, were included. Some effort had to be made to provide the universal appeal so necessary to an election year. Political judgment was that it would never do to reduce taxes in such a fashion that the "man in the street" could not feel the cut directly through the medium

had already been reduced to a minimum. The only taxes remaining that were felt by the majority of citizens were the two which the Senate would in effect wipe

The political motive that actuated the Republican majority with respect to these two classes of taxation becomes apparent when one considers the action of the Senate finance committee and the minority program which the Senate Democrats will offer. The only two phases of the bill in which the committee was at all unanimous were the repeal of the automobile tax and the reduction of amusement taxes. The Democrats go further in their demand for a tax cut of \$333,000,000 in seeking to wipe out what few stamp taxes remain in the law. The guiding motive is the same, however, for the intent is to plant the consciousness of tax reduction in the minds of as many voters as possible. Congressional opinion appears to be that it is better to abandon a sound tax than risk the chance of not being able to get tax reduction across to the electorate.

### COMMUNISM STILL AT WORK.

The capture of Bela Kun at Vienna reveals the fact that the Moscow Communists are persisting in the attempt to set up revolutions in various countries, while simultaneously proposing world disarmament and giving official assurances that they have abandoned secret propaganda in capitalist countries. Bela Kun is one of the most dangerous and murderous communists in the world. He has recently held the post of chief of propaganda at Moscow. His activities have been directed largely against Hungary and Austria. Hungary is anxious to extradite him, and doubtless the Russian Soviet will endeavor to obtain his release, but it is probable that he will be sent to prison in Austria, to join a batch of revolutionists who were captured a few

Last December the chiefs of the Moscow regime told the world with characteristic frankness what their policy must be, in view of what they conceived to be the attitude of capitalist nations. They stated that Russia was not sufficiently strong to combat the Western nations, and was, therefore, forced to adopt a double-dealing policy. On the one hand, they would propose universal disarmament, and would use every endeavor to lull the Western nations into the belief that nothing was to be feared from Russia; on the other, they would incessantly train their own forces and prepare for what they regarded as inevitable-a combined attack upon Russia. They pictured the Western powers as secretly allied against Russia and waiting for an opportunity to destroy

At the time when soviet agents were negotiating for loans and advantageous contracts at Berlin, other soviet agents pounced upon 60 or more German engineers engaged in developing the heavy ndustries of Russia. These engineers were charged with a conspiracy to sabotage operations in the iron mines and steel works, so that Russia would be unable to reestablish the heavy industries. It is expected that some of these engineers will be executed. Thus the soviet seeks to convince the Russian people that the cause of the breakdown of industry is not the communist system or the inefficiency of the Russians, but foreign interference, inspired by the Western governments that are plotting to disable

In the meantime secret revolutionary propaganda is carried on throughout Eastern Europe, India, Egypt, Arabia and China, all for the purpose of stirring up a world revolution, and particularly for the purpose of breaking down the British Empire. This "boring from within" is powerfully aided by Britishers at home who fatuously cling to the notion that the Russians are at heart honest democrats. striving merely to ameliorate the conditions of laborers throughout the world. The British government is hampered at every turn in dealing with the soviet because of the obstacles interposed by British communist sympathizers.

The soviet is faced with strong opposition from the peasants, who again refuse tion from the peasants, who again refuse tion in the hall of the House. A few to raise a surplus of grain, thus bringing days ago Representative MacGregor the country toward the prospect of a severe shortage, if not a famine, next winter. Stalin is beginning to take stronger measures against the peasants, following Trotzsky's methods, which he had denounced. On the other hand, an important section of the Russian people sinadhere to communism and are greatly in fear of the capitalist nations, apprehending that those nations will bring about war in order to save themselves from communism. These Russians are convinced that they are heroic defenders of working humanity, sur-rounded by a world of plunderers. So sents no difficulties. With Senator Hi- of his pocketbook. The income tax scale | they band together in what they think is | has been allowed for the payment of al-

patriotic defense of the fatherland. Across their frontiers are other peoples who look upon the Russians as a deadly menace. Thus, with both sides heavily armed and resolved to fight desperately if need be, an extremely dangerous situation has been developed which needs only an accidental clash to develop into war.

The heads of the soviet are making every effort to avert war. They know they could not defeat Europe. Their commissary deficiencies alone would defeat them. Nevertheless, they have the strongest army in the world and are doing their best to work out a policy that will bring about abundant food production. They look with satisfaction upon the trend of events in China, India and Egypt, and are active in starting backfires in eastern Europe. They have even bored into Japan, where it was supposed that communism could not take root.

The only great powers that have kept the Communists at arm's length are the United States and Italy. Premier Mussolini's Fascists make short work of red agitators in Italy. The United States refuses to deal with the soviet in any manner, and the Immigration Service is fairly successful in detecting and turning back communist agents who are incessantly trying to sneak into this country.

### BAD AIR IN THE CAPITOL.

Senator Copeland, of New York, who is physician, in advocating immediate action on the bill to authorize the rebuilding of the Senate chamber, called attention to the fact that in the last twelve years no fewer than 36 senators have died in office. Mr. Copeland attributed this excessive mortality largely to the poor ventuating system of the chamber. He likened the room to a thermos bottle.

The legislative bill was under discussion on Monday and an amendment was tentatively approved which provides for the reconditioning of the Senate chamber at a cost of \$500,000.

In the meantime efforts have been made without avail to secure the installation of a more modern system of ventilacalled attention to the desirability of providing physical examination of all members periodically. He asked that an appropriation of \$5,000 be made for the purpose. Some of those who listened were inclined to treat the subject with levity, and the amendment was ruled out on a point of order. But before that oc-curred Mr. MacGregor directed attention to the fact that since the Fifty-third Contives have died in office, and that since the Sixtieth Congress the contingent fund of the House has been called upon to pay \$169,905 for funeral expenses for members. In addition, nearly \$1,000,000

lowances to the families of deceased members.

Twenty years ago there was maintained in the office of the sergeant-atarms of the House a full medical kit for emergency purposes. It would appear that this custom has been abandoned, for when the five physicians who are members of the House were summoned to administer aid to Martin B. Madden, who was stricken in his office on Friday last, one of them, Dr. Sirovich, expressed the opinion that the life of the veteran legislator might have been saved if the House had been supplied with emergency medi-

There can be no good reason for neglecting to provide against the emergency of sudden illness in the Capitol. If the health of legislators is menaced because of the obsolete condition of the ventilating systems, conditions should be remedied without delay.

### THE DISTRICT BLUE SKY BILL.

Hearings on the Senate bill introduced by Senator Capper "to suppress fraudulent practices in the promotion or sale of stocks, bonds and other securities sold or offered for sale in the District of Columbia; to register persons selling stocks, bonds or other securities; and to provide punishment for the fraudulent or unauthorized sale of the same" will be held Tuesday afternoon before the Senate committee on the District of Columbia.

Washington is one of the few sections of the country where a "blue sky" law, the more colloquial designation for Senator Capper's measure, has not been adopted. Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia have such a statute upon their books. Legislation of this character has been strengthened within the past few years. As a result promoters who have found no field for their questionable operations elsewhere have invaded the District of Columbia. The Better Business Bureau has estimated in one community and daylight saving that the inexperienced and small investor in this city loses over a million dollars a year through the purchase of questionable securities. This by no means represents the total obtained on such issues, for, using Washington as a base, the shady stock salesman uses the mail, telephone and telegraph to victimize residents of the States in which he is not allowed to set up his place of business.

The bill drawn by Senator Capper will meet with some opposition. It already has developed that local bankers, real es tate men and investment bankers feel that there are sections of the bill which invade the field of their legitimate operations. The vital interest of all should be to perfect a measure that will protect those who are unable to protect themselves against shady promotions. An effort should certainly be made to agree

upon principles broad enough to safeguard the financial welfare of the entire community.

### THE DAYLIGHT SAVING NUISANCE.

Daylight saving time again is in effect. At 2 a. m. on the last Sunday of April the residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well as those of New York City, Chicago and many other cities throughout the United States, turn their clocks ahead one hour. On the last Sunday of September clocks will be pushed back one hour, marking the passing of summer.

Daylight saving was introduced during the war on a Nation-wide basis as a means of conserving fuel. Since then the controversy regarding it has raged every summer. Farmers, as a general thing, dislike daylight saving, for it means that they must get to their fields before day has broken. In urban communities, however, daylight saving is popular, since it gives an extra hour of daylight in the evening that can be devoted to sport and recreation.

Washington does not have daylight saving time, but it is nevertheless affected. The change makes necessary a rearrangement of some train schedules. Since many broadcasting programs originate in New York, the broadcasting timetable must be altered. Bond and brokerage houses, working in harmony with the New York Stock Exchange, must open an hour earlier in the morning. Banks, doing business with New York and Chicago. have a new physical factor to take into consideration.

If it were possible to put daylight saving time on a Nation-wide basis, as it was during the war, the public might be better off. As a patchwork proposition, however, daylight saving time is an abomination. American cities are so dependent upon one another, and the American citizen is such a great traveler, that it is confusing to have standard time in effect time in the next.

As there is no possibility of placing daylight saving on a Nation-wide basis, it would be well if it were abandoned.

A movement is afoot in the University of Wisconsin to confer upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh an honorary degree. It will be remembered that the Lone Eagle once attended the University of Wisconsin and was not graduated. College students throughout the country, nodding over text books or waiting apprehensively for the result of yesterday's examination, will realize what an honor this promises to be. What boy has not dreamed of the day when his material accomplishment would force his alma mater to recognize his ability with a honorary doctorate?



# EWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Bonversations Between Secretary Kellogg and Minister Briand on Peace Treaties Impel Writer to Suggest Having Representative at League Council Meetings When War Seems Impending the Minister of the League Council Meetings When War Seems Impending the Minister of the League of the Lea

Former Captain in Medical Comber, 1918, a sick man and was compelled to give up my practice entirely to them.

Corps, U. S. A., Pleads for three years ago.

Upon the mere pittance that was paid to them.

Of course, there are exceptions to all three years ago.

existence with the amount I get from

Corps are entitled to receive retirement privileges but that the Army is not? What is Gen. Pershing's opinion of the

officers who fought under him? Believe me, when I say that the chief onents of the bills are the fireide warmers who remained at home and filled their pockets with the filthy while the soldiers were exposing their lives and sustaining themselves

At April's End. By AGNES KENDRICK GRAY. (From the Stepladder.)

I, who, am young and wander in the

the shade this By this divinity of blossoms made,

Corps, U. S. A., Pleads for Support and Passage of Legislation to Put on the Retired List Disabled Army

Retired List Disabled Army

Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, but because there are a few who do not understand the situation and every cent that I could lay my hands are guided by the others, Congress should look into the matter more should look into the matter more country has been flooded with and am now compelled to eke out an of the country has been flooded with and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to eke out an or borrow trying to regain my health, and am now compelled to exercise there are exceptions to all rules, but because there are a few who do not understand the situation and of the national society with regard to the policy of the national society with regard to the policy of the national society with regard to the policy of the national society with regard to the policy of the national society with regard to the policy of th

Mrs. St. Omer R. Criticizes Post Editorials and Cartoons.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In this morning's Post on the editorial page you carry a cartoon representing the D. A. R. as a stately, temple-like building over which floats a large and beautiful American figs. Before the building is a small figure of a carlcature of a woman labeled "D. A. R. Pacifist," who is gesticulating wildly and screaming, "How Dare You Advocate National Defense When L. A. R. Acceptable. National Defense When I Am Agai

I, who, am young and wander in the shade

By this divinity of blossoms made,
And watch the lovers lingering by the wall,
Forgetful even of themselves and all The little things that make their love so great.

Bewildered by this wealth of spring's estate.

I who am young, go questioning my fate.

I know that childhood wakes from its brief hour

Swift as the folded bud becomes the flower.

Will dreams go by and wisdom wake

In view of the fact that at the Thirty-seventh Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which is closing today, I am resolutions which have been given enough attention to be debated and which are the only nes which have been voted down, the protesting D. A. R. pacifist must be intended to refer to me; but the cartoon is so false to both the spirit and the letter of my resolutions that I can not let it pass without comment. Even a cursory performed to the part of the text of my resolutions will convince the most casual reader that they are not continental Congress of the D. A. R., which is closing today, I am resolutions which have been given the only ness which have been given to the only ness which have been voted down, the protesting D. A. R. pacifist must be intended to refer to me; but the cartoon is so false to both the spirit and the letter of my resolutions that I can not let it pass without comment. Even a cursory performed the part of the fact that at the Thirty-seventh Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which is closing today, I am continued to presented any resolutions which have been given the only ness which are the only ness which have been voted down, the protesting D. A. R. which is closing today, I am a protection to continue the order to resolutions which have been given the only ness which have been given the only ness outlets and the cartoon is so false to both the spirit and the letter of my resolutions that I can not let it pass without comment. Even a cursory perfor In view of the fact that at the Thirty

Swift as the folded bud becomes the flower.

Will dreams go by and wisdom wake as soon
As these poor petals on the grass are strewn?

Youth, like these fragile boughs, goes silken-drest.

In colors of the dawn—will years' unrest.
Like busy leaves of summer soon thrust out,
Putting my youth, like cherry-flowers, to rout?
I who am young and wander in the shade
By this divinity of blossoms made
At April's end, grow suddenly afraid!

Convince the most cancer state them on stream that pacifism or any other "ism" whatsoever.

The first article is a plea on the part of the chapters for an opportunity to study all important questions before being called upon to send delegates to the congress to the upon them. Surely this has nothing to do with national defense or pacifism.

The second article is a request on the part of the chapters for an opportunity to study all important questions before being called upon to send delegates to the congress to the upon them. Surely this has nothing to do with national defense or pacifism.

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The second article is a request on the part of the chapters for an opportunity to study all important questions before being called upon to send delegates to the congress to the upon them. Surely all important questions of the chapters for an opportunity to t

officers of the World Conflict—Cites His Own Case as Justifying Government Action as Proposed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Coming as I do from the Southland where in years passed chivalry reigned suppreme, where our forefathers fought so valiantly for what they thought to bright and after the war clasped hands for the sake of right and justice and the future upbuilding of the greatest for the sake of right and justice will not stand for it. Nation in the world. I am surprised that you would find men in the United States who would go so far as to oppose the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill as decusations alleging that that society has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been passed upon favorably by the Sciun among its own chapters; that it is function. Were they braver men? Did they do not need it.

It would do the opponents of the several chapter of the sake of right and justice will not stand for it.

I believe that the President in his fight for right and justice will not stand for it.

Nation in the world. I am surprised that you would find men in the United States who would go so far as to oppose the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill. We can only thank God that they are in the Government. All of this time, or fitness the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been passed upon favorably by the House committee and five times it has been lost in the Jam of business at adjournment of Congress. Each year some of us are passing on beyond the great divide. Now is the time it would do the time it would do the opponents of the Surliva of Five times the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill accusations alleging that that society sire that the organization would offi-cially put itself on record as favoring free discussion and ridding itself of the use of a "black list."

year in rescuing and caring for the suf-fering victims of the Mississippi flood area, together with the magnificent work he has done as Secretary of Com-

and insincere cartoons and editorials grossly misrepresenting the spirit and the statements of those who have pro-test have been given such wide pub-licity that the national society of the D. A. R. in congress assembled was yesterday betrayed into putting itself officially on record as willing to throt-tle free speech among its own members. Such misrepresentation is no kindness either to the majority members of the either to the majority members of the

society or to the minority.

ELEANOR S. P. ST. OMER ROY. april 21, 1928.

PAYNE'S GRAVE, OAK HILL CEME-TERY.

(John Howard Payne, actor, dramatist, song writer: 1792-1852.)

Far from home-lighted ways though we may roam,
The uplift of old-time ideals yet
Will bless the land while we do not forget.

forget country's cradle-song of "Home, Sweet Home."

s gnost, a synthetight night le home-lights of the Federal City By WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Paris—The government has increased its yearly subsidy to the Comedic Fran-caise from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Reader, and as President the Cause of Prohibition Will Be Established and U. S. Will Be the Light of the Nations and Envy of the World.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir-The most outstanding man in the Republican party today among those who are candidates for the Presidency is Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. His extraordinary management of the Near East Relief funds for the care of the and the similar service he rendered last year in rescuing and caring for the sufwork he has done as Secretary of Commerce, have brought him, not only into whole world and made him a marked

into fields of high endeavor, and equips them for a great task. Secretary Hoover is endowed with splendid mental at-tainments, great executive ability, with perfect self-poise, gentle in blameless in life and altogether in his character—the finest type of American manhood—and fitted in every way to adorn the office of President of our great Republic. His life from his youth up seems to stamp his as a man of desting.

of destiny.
Gen. Grant said, "The Democratic Gen. Grant said, 111e by any be expected always to do the wrong thing at the right time." If the Democratic nattional convention that the property of the convention of the co Democratic nattional convention meets in June should be so utterly and lacking in common sense nominate Gov. Al Smith as its date for our next President, a our country's cradie-song of "Home."

Sweet Home."

Sweet Home."

Its author here at last beneath the trees, Above the terraced tombstones of Oak Hill.

Rests, having wandered far from home until His bones were brought from Tunis overseas.

Greeted by glimmerings of Rock Creek below, A pleasing fancy 'tis that on this height His ghost, a lyric presence, waits by night.

While home, lights of the Federal City While home, lights of the federal City While home, lights of the Federal City will be date for our next President, and the Republican national convention should be so wise, and I believe it will, as to nominate Secretary Hoover as its canditate for President—the one a rad-tast for

H W KINZER Harrisonburg, Va., April 27.

Regular advertisers who use Posi Classified Ads will tell you of the quick results secured in the morning. Just bhone Main 4205

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

by the chamber music festival in the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

This festival was made ssible through the foundation which also bears Mrs. Coolidges name and it brought to Washington some of the brought to Washington some of the foremost musical persons of this country and the privilage of hearing several compositions produced for the first time.

This week the various musical organ makes the various musical organ speech and the privilage of the first time.

The sixth series of recitals of the Washington Planists, Club will be held or May 5, 7, 9, 10 and 12. The members of the club are representative advanced pupils of Washington instructions and of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

The recitals will be as follows:
Saturday, at 8 p m.—Ann Keilner, resented by Alice Burbage Hasselbach; Martha McAdams, presented by La Saile Spier.

compositions produced for the first time.

This week the various musical organizations of the city will have their opportunity in the second annual festival of the Washington Church Music Council to be held on Wednesday in the Central Community Center. Nearly a thousand singers are to participate and Dr. Daniel Protheroe is to be the guest conductor.

Many Washingtonians will go to Bethlehela, Pa., to atend the Bach festival there on May 11 and 12

The famous "ach Choir assisted by the New York Cymphony Orchestra will give the program. Washington had the benefit of hear "ing these noted s' gers for two seasons but they did not return here this year.

On Wednesday the second annual festival of the Washington Church Music Council will be held in Central Community Center. The following musical organizations are on the program for this year: George Washington University Male Glee Club, Robert H. Harmon, director; Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Louis B. Thompson, director; Masonic Glee Club, Charles R. Bartlet, director, and Wallace Memorial Male Glee Club, James K. Norton, director.

George Washington University Glee

director; National Baptist Memorial, Emily G. Dickinson, director; Metropolitan Baptist, Gilbert A. Clark, director; Cleveland Park Congregational, Mrs. Page McK. Etchison, director; First Congregational, Ruby Smith Stahl, director; Ingram Congregational, Victor Neal, director; Mount Pleasant Congregational, Norton M. Little, director; Vermont Avenue Christian, William E. Braithwaite, director; Church of the Ascension, Colin C. White, director; Christ Church (Georgetown), Virginia Goodwin McRoberts, director.

Wardner Smith, presented by Alexa Sklarevski, Peabody Conservatory.

The Concord Club will celebrate the The Concord Club will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Franz Schubert next Sunday, at 8:15. In its clubhouse, 314 C street northwest with the following program:

A biographical sketch, by Dr. George Barthelme: Washington Saengerbund, "The Wanderer's Night Song:" soprano solo, Mrs. Willy Gramms, "By the Sea.", "Vienna, City of My Dreams," "My Peace Thou Art:" tableau, "A Scene From Blossom Time:" mezzo-soprano From Blossom Time:"

Glee Club, Charles R. Bartlet. director, and Wallace Memorial Male Glee Club, James K. Norton, director.

George Washington University Glee Club, Estelle Wentworth, director; Elizabeth Sommers Glee Club, Imagene Ireland, director; Giris' Friendly Society, Epiphany Church, Imogene Ireland, director; Wilnor Glee Club, Bernice Randall Angelico, director; Rainbow Chorus, Isabel Shelley, director; Washington University Glee, Schubert and Johanna; Germade, Schubert a

On Tuesday the Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, gave the fourth concert of its eighth season. An interesting and varied program had been arranged. The chorus presented Clifton Woodrum, barytone, representative from Virginia, as the soloist.

To the present is that calling for full orchestra.

Alice Eversman, formerly of Washing ton, has opened a studio at the Hotel Foyot, Parls, France. Miss Eversman has been connected with the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies in America.

The concert was given in the D. A. R.

Memorial Continental Hall. Forty men sang under Mr. Aicthison's leadership.

Mr. Woodrum, in addition to a solo group, sang with the chorus in "Paul Revere's Ride." a cantata by Dudley Buck. Ross Farrar, tenor, was also heard in this number.

Mr. Attaliant tenor, was also heard in this number.

The first annual contest for the junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs was held April 21 at the Wilson Normal Community Center. In order to compete in the tri-State contest to be held in Danville, Va. tomorrow, the contestant was required to have an average of 95 per cent in all musical qualities incident to his particular instrument.

The violin judges were Elena DeSayn, Mrs. Duff Lewis and Maud Sewall. The plano judges were Mrs. E. G. Dickinson, Charlotte Klein and Grete von Bayer. Ted Crum, plano pupil of Frances Gutelius, was the only winner and will represent the District of Columbia in that class at Danville.

Victor L. Boenau has joined the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs as an artist member.

The Women's City Club Chorus

ELISABETH E. POE.

SPRING season of music already notable was made more notable by the chamber music festival in Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Audim of the Library of Congress.

The sixth series of recitals of the washington Planists Club will be held to group and the first group of selections by Miss Brower and in second group by F. W. Brangs. Miss Rouse gave two groups of songs with Mrs. Wilbur Grey at the plano.

The only type of score definitely outside the league's plan of performance for the present is that calling for full or the plano.

Buck. Ross Farrar, tenor, was also heard in this number.

Mr. Attchison has recently made a setting of Thomas Moore's short poem entitled "When Twilight Dews Are Falling Soft" and has dedicated the composition to the Interstate Male Chorus. This was sung for the first time. There was a cello obligate to Cornelius' "Monnie Band, and several of the numbers had chimes accompaniment played by Wilber G. Kiefer, also of the Marine Band, and several of the numbers had chimes accompaniment played by Wilber G. Kiefer, also of the Marine Band, R. L. Feuerstein accompanied to chorus, as usual, and Francis Thorne was the accompanied for the soloist. The first annual contest for the junction of Music Clubs was held rederation, of Music Clubs was held rederation. "Vieni" (Danza), Martino-Rossi
"Amaryllis" (Parlow), the Rubinstein

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing "The Sweet Story of Old." by Oley Speaks, this morning at 9:45 at the National Presbyterian Church Sunday School, which is being held in the Florentine room in the Wardman Park

Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo soprano will be the guest artist at the Grace Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del., today. She will sing as offertory solos, Gounod's "Oh, Divine Reedemer and Sheep and Lambs." by Home

The Twilight music hour at the The Twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be held in Barker Hall at 4:30 At that time the program will be given by Gladys Price, soprano, and D. R. Edwards, violinist. Emma Louise Edwards, violinist. Emma Louise Thompson will be the accompanist Miss Alice Dickinson will be the hostess assisted by Miss Mabel Charest, of the staff.

points Baptis, Giber A. Clark, Giber A. Clark,

This amazing offer repeated Monday by request—but hurry—the supply is limited!



# PHONOGRAPH

Sonora phonographs (clear as a bell), stand high among the world's finest reproducing instruments. These are new 1928 models-included in the latest Sonora catalogue-and have the rich tone sound box and the latest style exponential tone chamber which mark the up-to-date perfected phonograph.

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The Sonora Company has for years occupied a commanding position among manufacturers of fine Phonographs—its product has been greatly renowned for its sweet and mellow tone-its motor and mechanical equipment have long enjoyed a high reputation for sturdiness and precision so necessary for accurate reproduc-tion. Its cabinets are designed by foremost artists, built by master

Very Limited Supply at These Prices

ARTHUR ARDAN PIANO (III) COMPANY G Street, Corner 13th



Corcoran Thom, whose engagement to Maj. Robert retary of the Hungarian Legation/ Le Grow Walsh, Hir Corps, 71. S. H. has just been announced

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

S TIRRING scenes on Capitol Hill, rumors of preelection battles, and the thrilling air news of the moment are the general topics of conversation just now. Life at the White House has been very quiet lately, with only an occasional guest. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are enjoying a peaceful time, undisturbed by formal entertaining, with the record of a successful social season, and no function of a state nature ahead of them in the immediate future.

No announcement has been made as yet of the usual garden party at the White House for the veterans in local service hospitals. which is a feature of the spring in Washington. These plans are, of course, contingent upon the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, who is still critically ill. If this garden party is not held on that account this year, the service men will understand perfectly, as Mrs. Coolidge has always been a constant visitor to the hospitals and great sympathy has been expressed for her in her anxiety by the veterans.

Where the summer White House will be is still problematical and every one is wondering which one of the beautiful estates which have been offered to the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be chosen by them.

D INNERS are the chief form of enter-tainment at this season, and judging from the number of them lately it seems as though Washington hostesses are trying to give as many as possible before the summer exodus begins.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes are so much in demand for this form of entertainment that they seldom have a chance to dine at home. On Monday they were the guests of honor at a large dinner, when their host was the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde. The following night they were entertained at dinner by Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, and on Thursday night by the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira. Mrs. Dawes has been hostess at two large teas lately, one last

Wednesday and one the Wednesday of the

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are also frequent guests of honor at dinner and their time will be much taken up until Lady Isabella sails for England May 12. The Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests for whom the English Sneaking Union entertained at dinner Monday night at the Willard Hotel. They were the honor guests at dinner Wednesday of the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, and on Thursday of the Minister of Egypt and Mmc. Samy

. . . . N Wednesday afternoon the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah. entertained at a large reception in honor of the celebration of the coronation of His Imperial Majesty, Reza Shah Pahlavi. Every embassy and legation was represented with almost all the officials, and many residents of Washington also attending. The legation was beautifully decorated, and reminded one of a Persian garden. Blooming plants were on each step of the staircase, and spring flowers were used in profusion everywhere. The Minister of Persia is very fond of entertaining and it will be remembered that he was host at a beautiful dinner and musicale on March 21, the occasion of the Persian New Year, when his honor guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

THE news of an engagement always causes a flutter of excitement in society, and the latest of great interest to Washington is that of Miss Caroline Thom to Maj. Robert LeGrow Walsh. Miss Thom, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, was educated at the Holton Arms School, after which she made her debut in London, later passing some time in Paris. Ever since she was a little girl she has been actively interested in the Girl Scouts, starting in as a Brownie and afterward being one of the officers of that organization. Several years ago, at the time of the World Camp in Eug-

of the Hir Attache of the British Embassy HARRIS-EWING

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Simmonds Drury, to Mr. Charles Witte Waring, of Charleston, S. C., will take place. The guests will be limited to members of the immediate families and their most intimate friends, so no formal invitations have been issued. Mr. Waring is the son of Mr. Thomas I.

Waring, part owner and editor of the Charleston News Courier and of the Evening Post. He is also a nephew of Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel, the authoress. Mr. Waring, who is a lawyer, has lately completed his first term in the South Carolina legislature, is manager of the St. Cecelia Society, ex-commodore of the Charleston Yacht Club, and a governor of the Charleston Country Club. Mr.

Elline Matrudarra





# Entertainments keep Society



Waring will take his bride to Charleston to live after their marriage.

On Friday and Saturday of this week there will be another play given by the Junior League Dramatic Club. All those who attended the presentation of the very popular "Alice in Wonderland," which was so successful last year that it was repeated in February, are looking forward to seeing "Raggedy Ann and Andy." The first performance, on Friday, will be for children of the hospitals and orphanages in Washington, so will be without charge. This was certainly a thought characteristic of the good work of the members of the Junior League. Those who are to be in the cast this time will be Miss Laura Towne, who is chairman of the club: Miss Mary Hale, who will be Raggedy Ann, and who we will all remember as taking the part of Alice so well last winter: Miss Olive Graef, as Andy, also Miss Alice Davis, Miss Katherine Carlisle, Miss Anne Covington, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Miss Louis Spencer, Miss Midred Titus, Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Miss Carolyn Chamberlain, Miss Elizabeth Clem, Miss Carolyn Wilcox and Miss Elizabeth Ives.

The fashion review last Monday night was one of the gayest parties of the week and proved a great success. It was given by the Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Willard Hotel, and was quite different from any entertainment in years, as the guests came in old-fashioned costumes, making a very artistic effect. Mrs. Frank S. Hight was chairman of the review, which was followed by dancing. Much integrst was shown by the national officers, among those attending being the present president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brossau, Mrs. George T. Guernsey and Mrs. George M. Minor.

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honer at the Congressional Club break-

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at the Congressional Club break-fast to be given in the Pan-American Union on Thursday.

### Miss Janet Phillips Bride.

Miss Janet Phillips Bride.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, with the staff of the smbassy and other members of the diplomatic corps, attended the wedding of Miss Janet Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Ir., and Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, son of Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. Bishop James E. Freeman and Canon Fletcher officiated. The chapel was decorated with Illies and white candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of cream satin with a veil of rare old Burges lace, caught with the orange blossoms that were worn by her mother. Miss Katharine Phillips, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of yellow lavender chiffon with a large lavender hat trimmed with yellow streamers. She carried blue delphinium and yellow anapdragons. The bridesmalds were Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart, who carried yellow roses and illacs. Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bride, wore a gown of taupe georgette and a purple hat.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart was the best man, and the ushers were

gown of taupe georgette and a purple hat.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Fowler McCormick, the acting Counselor of the British Embassy; Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, of the State Department; the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. J. S. M. Ritchle; the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mr. Ronald Campbell. Sir Adrian Baillie, Mr. A. J. Pack, Mr. Henry Hopkinson and Mr. Michael Wright, secretaries of the British Embassy.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of tan cloth. They will sail for England and will pass the summer abroad, returning to Washington in the fall.

Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino.

Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, fie of the Ambassador of Italy, has sturned from New York.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening when they will have 26 guests. The Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira will entertain at a reception this afternoon at the Mayalower in celebration of the birthday auniversary of the Emperor of Japan.



of Washington's social life the utmost in the way of service is required of its public institu-

## TheMAYELOWER

ever seeking to correctly interpret the spirit of Washington, announces that commenc-ing Tuesday, May 1. . . . .

The services of its Social Bureau, under the direction of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., will be at the command of its patrons and friends, entirely free of charge. . . . . .

An up-to-the-minute register of local social functions will be available at all times in Mrs. Dunlop's office on the Mezzanine, and expert aid will be given in the selection of for entertaining, the compilation of guest lists, the issuance of invitations and the general management of all functions, large and small, taking place at The May-

flower. .

It is in special compliment to Washington's husy hostesses, and with the cordial hope that it may prove of comfort and convenience to them, that The Mayflower presents this novel service, hitherto unknown in the hotel





MISS NANCY HAMILTON, who has returned to Washington after having spent several weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio, as the guest of her relatives.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, was the guest in whose honor the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower. The guests were Mr. George Cretzlano, the Minister of Roumania; Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail, the Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania, Dr. Bagdonas; Mr. G. Howland Shaw, the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mme Bedy Bey, the Aid de Camp to the President, Col. and Mrs. Osmun Latrobe; the chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, Judge I. E. Robinson; Mrs. Tytus McLennan, the First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Kadry Riza Bey, Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Maj. and Ernest Swift. Miss Elizabeth Sheridan, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Mr. H. G. Dwight and Kemal Djenany Bey.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry San-ford entertained informally at dinner

Justice Willis Van Devanter was the Justice Willis Van Devanter was the ranking guest at the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Savage. The other guests were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse and former Senator and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Con-stantin Brun, will return from New York today after passing several days

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have returned to Washington from Havana where Mr. Peter attended the International Immigration Conference.

The Minister of Colombia and Mme Olaya have been in New York for several days and will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey have had as their guest Mr. Eric Brown, the director of the National Gallery, of Ottawa, who returned to Canada yesterday.

rara have as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright,
of New York. The Ambassador and
Senora de Ferrara will entertain at a
smell luncheon at the embassy today.

The Ambassador of Chile. Senor Don
Carlos G. Davila, is expected to return
on Tuesday after a visit to Texas.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed
Moukhtar Bey, was the guest in whose

Senator and Frederic Sackett will entertain at a dinner this evening.

entertained at dinner on Thursday ove-ing when they had 65 guests. The din-ner was followed by a musical at which the artists were Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, and Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, who sang.

Mrs. Summerall Hostess.

wife of the Ambassador of Italy, has relument from New York.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme, and Mine Peters Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mine. Kadry Riza Bey, Drand Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Closen Line at luncheon yesterday at the Minister of Natural Barnes, Maj, and Emress Swift, Mass Elizabeth Sheridan, Miss Elizabeth Sheridan, Miss Elizabeth Melson, Mr. H. G. Dwight and Kemal Djenany Bey.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora fe Ferrara have issued invitations for the Ambassador of Dona de Fadilia will entertain at a luncheon today. Their other guests will be fused in the minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Piece Butler, the Minister of Fortugal and Viscounties. The Ambassador and Senora Dona de Ferrara have issued invitations for Cuba.

The Cuban Ambassador of Spain and Senora Dona de Fadilia will entertain at a luncheon today. Their other guests will be fused in the minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Piece Butler, the Minister of Fortugal and Viscounties of Alter, Mrs. Dander Mrs. Displayed the Minister of Fortugal and Viscounties and Mine. Piece, the Minister of Fortugal and Viscounties of Alter, Mrs. Dander Alter A. Sax on, Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. Fluth Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. Pality D. Rohald S. S. Lincoln, Mrs. Pality D. Prelim and Mrs. Pieces she she been since early in the week.

Mrs. S. Summerall Hostess.

Mrs. C. P. Summerall, wife of Maj. Gen. Summerall, wife of Maj. Gen. Summerall, wife of Mrs. Geng. Summerall, wife of Mrs. Geng. Summerall Hostess, the distinction of the Juncheon vesterday at the Order of the Minister of Mrs. Percentage of Mrs. Summerall Hostess.

Mrs. C. P. Summerall Hostess.

Mrs. Curst. Mrs. College. Mrs. Guest. Mrs. College. Mrs. Cust. Mrs

Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Rousseau entertained at a buffet supper last eve-ning.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig, Gen. Augusto Villa, will close his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday preparatory to going to Italy for a two months' leave of absence. Gen. Villa will go to New York to meet Prince Potenziani Spada, the Governor of Rome, and his

Spada, the Governor of Rome, and his daughter, Princess Miriam, who will arrive on the Conde Biancamano on that date.

Gen. Villa will attend the reception and dinner given in honor of the prince Saturday, and will accompany him to the United States Military Academy at West Point on Sunday, where a reception will be given in honor of the visiting governor. Prince Potenziani will come to Washington the following. Thursday, Gen. Villa will sail on the Aquitania on May 9 for Paris, where he will visit his brother before going on to Rome.

Chilton, Mrs. McCormick - Goodhart, Miss Double Spentary, Miss Double Spentar, Carl Miss Double Spentar, Miss Double S

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening.

Mme. Alfaro to Entertain.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs.

D. Perez, of Cuba.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Endosy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, went to New York yesterday to attend the dinner given last evening by the Spanish colony in New York in honor of the Spanish aviator, Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda. Maj. Casajus will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, was the ranking guest at a dinner given by Col. Wade H. Cooper. Thursday evening.

Others in the party were Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina; the Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Representative S. D. McReynolds, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, and Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, who acted as hostess for Col. Cooper.

The Minister of Canada cond.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Sable, who passed last week in New York, has returned.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora Diez de Medina and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. Senor Raoul Diez de Medina and Senora de Diez de Medina and Mrs. Boyal S. Copeland. Senor Raoul Diez de Medina and Senora de Diez de Medina and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. Senor Raoul Diez de Medina and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. Senor Raoul Diez de Medina and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. Senora de Diez de Medina and Mrs. Gorge Burleigh, of New York. Was Janet Phillips to Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart. Gen. Dumont's other guests were the Military Afracts. Navel.

The Secretary of the Navel. The Military Attache of the French Embassy entertained at luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Their other guests were senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senor Raoul Diez de Medina and Senorita Maria Diez de Medina, son and daughter of the Bolivian Minister, and Senora de Diez de Medina and Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, of New York.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Commick-Goodhart. Gen. Dumont's other guests were the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mrs. Sable, the assistant Military Lurits D. Wilbur entertained on board the Sylph yesterday at a luncheon in lam Mitchell and Mr. Frederic Knobel,

second secretary of the French Em-bassy.

John Humphrey Crawford, of Orange, N. J., who is the guest of Mrs. Edwin S. Puller.

Mme. Bedoya, wife of the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, started for California on Wednesday to remain for two months.

of the Peruvian Embassy, started for California on Wednesday to remain for two months.

Mr. John C. Popovici, Roumanian Consul General in Cleveland, accompanied by the Assistant Consul General and Mrs. Alex Bacru, motored to Washington on Friday and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum went yesterday to Boston, where they will pass several days. Mr. Farnum will be the principal speaker at the dinner given by the Boston Bar Association tomorrow evening, at which Dean Albers, of the Boston College of Law, will be toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will return to the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday.

Judge Cuthbert W. Pound of the Court of Appeals of New York was the guest in whose honor Mr. Manton M.

Mrs. McCormick to Be Guest.

Mrs. Medili McCormick, recently nominated candidate for congressman-atlarge from Illinois, will be the guest in whose honor the League of Republican Women will entertain on May 7, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife the Secretary of Labor, has loaned her house, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, to the league for this occasion. Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president. Will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorry president. Mrs. Medili McCormick, recently nominated candidate for congressman-atlarge from Illinois, will be the guest in whose honor the League of Republican Women will entertain on May 7, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife the Secretary of Labor, has loaned her house, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, the league for this occasion. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorry president. Mrs. McCormick to Secretary of Labor, has loaned her house, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, the league for this occasion. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorry president. Mrs. McCormick to Secretary of Labor, has loaned her house, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, the league for this occasion. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorry president. Wrs. McCormick to the league for this occasion. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorry president. Mrs. McCormick to

Mrs. McCormick to Be Guest.



entertained at dinner for their daughter, Miss Janet Phillips, and Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart Friday night.

companying the delegates to the meeting of the American Law Institute, the der McCormick-Goodhart Friday night.
Their guests were Senator Millard Tydings, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sims, Mr. Ronald Campbell, Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, Mr. F. H.
McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. H. L. Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Cecil,
Sir Adrian Baillie, Mr. Michael Wright,
Mr. Fowler McCormick, Mr. A. J. Pack,
Mr. David Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Cytus,
McCormick and Mr. Hamilton McCormick, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Elizabeth
Chilton, Mrs. McCormick - Goodhart,
Miss Dora Catalani, Miss Louise Spenter, Miss Janet Newbold, Miss Frances

Miss Dora Catalani, Miss Louise Spencer, Miss Janet Newbold, Miss Francesca Stewart, Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Katherine Phillips.

The District Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro will entertain at a dinner this evening at the Mayflower in honor of Sir St. Clair Thomson, of London, when the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will be the ranking guests. Sir Thomson is in Washing guests. Sir Thomson is in Washington to attend the Medical Congress which opens here this week.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, will return tomorrow from a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. Edward P. Orton, Mrs. E. R. Woodson, Mrs. Dates Fitzhugh Ayres and Mrs. W. S. Knox, mother of the hostess.

The Wedding of Miss Betty Lee Sny-

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Huntington Tappin, of New York; Mrs. Sauels Dickson, of Newport, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. DeWolf, of Philadelphia.

Host to Skrine Donors.

Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, Jr., will entertain at a reception this afternoon in Fredericksburg, Vs., at the the home of his grandfather, Dr. George H. Chewning, in honor of Mrs. Rose G. Hoes, Lieut, Gouverneur Hoes, Mr. American School of the Mrs. Mrs. Durall will make their home in Washington.

Anne Tardy and Miss Beatrice Little-field. They wore frocks of yellow or grandle with large hats to match and carried yellow roses and blue delphinum. The best man was Mr. John Kennedy, of Washington. A wedding breakfast followed the caremony at the home of the price parallel of the wedding the best man was Mr. S. Duvall started on their wedding trip, sailing from Baltimore for Fformatical or their wedding trip immediately after the ceremony, the bride and coat, with a tan hat. Mr. and Mrs. Duvall will make their home in Washington.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO. WASHINGTON PARIS

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New Goods

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NUSUAL, beautiful fashions just from the really great makers in Paris and this country, added to our remarkable stocks, will delight the women who visit this store TOMORROW.

New Coats for Sports and Dress Wear
An Extraordinary New Selection of Dresses for Sports, Street, Traveling and All Dress Occasions A New Showing of Our Famous Greenbrier Sportwear A New Selection of Extremely Smart Hats New Arrivals of Rare, Charming Accessories Also New Outfits for Infants, Girls and Small Boys

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

organcia with large hast to match and bree depth. A land Mr. Admission. A wedding brattant following from the control of the bridge control of the bridge

Col and Mrs. James Justice are at the Brighton for a few weeks.

Col and Mrs. Mervin Morse, who were in Florida since December, have re-turned to their home at 2009 Kalorama road. Their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Halstead, who is in Honolulu, will join

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Walker en-tertained in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, at a bridge and dinner party on Thursday. Among their other guests were Mrs. George Laugherty, Miss Rosamond Jones, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. George Jones, Col. Livingston Macomb, Capt. Philip Macomb, Mrs. L. Cobb and Miss Isls Snyder.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Smith, entertained at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of Mrs. J. Livingwood, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins has issued invitations for a dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley will sail May 10 for Europe on the S. S. De Grasse,
Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda, of the Royal Spanish Air Service, who flew from Palos, Spain, to Buenos Aires, in January, 1926, making the first non-stop crossing of the South Atlantic, went to New York yeaterday to attend the dinner given in his honor by the Spanish colony in New York. He was accompanied by the Duque de Estrada, of Madrid, They will return tomorrow to the Wardman Park Hotel.

Chief Justice A. G. McAllister, of the Supreme Court of Arizona, was the guest in whose honor Col. Wade H. Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell will go tomorrow to the Homestead, at Mot Springs, Va., to remain for a week. Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week. Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week. Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week was the Hot Springs, Va., to remain for a week. Hot Springs, Va., to remain for

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

STETSON SHOE SHOP 1305 F Street

STETSON PRESENTS A NEW REPTILIAN LEATHER



Shown in black with red rings and in dark green with brighter green rings, with quarters of green kidskin.

Silk Net Stocking—the new bosiery to be worn with reptilian footwear—3.95.

# Engagements and Weddings of Interest



breakfast served for the intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, after which they started on their wedding trip, Mrs. Glaubelt wearing an ensemble of hydrangea blue and gray with a gray fox fur and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Glaubelt will be at home in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., after June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Redmon, of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Redmon, of Yakima, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Redmon, to Mr. Nicholas J. Francis, on April 21 in New York City. Mr. Francis who formerly made his home in Washington, but is no living in New York, is the son of Mrs. Nicholas James Francis, of Washington. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, gave a wedding breakthe bridegroom, gave a wedding break-fast at the Barclay Hotel. Upon their return from their wedding trip to Ber-muda, Mr. and Mrs. Francis will make their home in New York.

Former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas has arrived for a few days, and is a guest at the Mayflower. Mrs. Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, is also at the Mayflower.

Mr. Harry Chandler is at the Willard where he arrived today after passing a few days in New York, He is ac-companied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler.

Miss Bernice Brown, dean of Rad-cliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., arrived yesterday at the Willard to remain over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ivan Enko, of Belglum, have arrived at the Powhatan from Aiken, S. C., and will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Collerd, of Boston, and Mr. Tom Byrd, of Win-chester, Va., also are at the Powhatan

On the Red Star liner Arabic, which arrived at New York from Antwerp, was Miss Mary Keyes, of Washington.

Mrs. J. L. Bray entertained informally at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. L. W. Hayden and Miss L. Hay-den are at the Brighton for a few days. Mrs. William Gotthardt was hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Bridge followed later in the atternoon.

### Haddock-Butts Wedding.

Church, Battmore, the Rev. Dr. Oscal
Olson officiating.

Mrs. C. Earl Butts, of Baltimore, was
matron of honor and the bride's only
attendant. Mr. Carroll M. Murname,
of Washington, was the best man. The
guests were limited to the immediate
families and close friends. Miss Butts
Is the daughter of Register of Wills
and Mrs. C. H. Butts, Middletown, Md.
Mr. Haddock is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

May 15.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be among
the alumnae of the Leland Stanford,
jr., University who will act as hostess
where the alumnae of the Leland Stanford,
jr., University who will act as hostess
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where the alumnae of the Leland Stanford,
jr., University who will act as hostess
where the alumnae of the Leland Stanford,
jr., University and it at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the
American Association of University
Women, 1634 I street. Mrs. Ida Husted
Harper and Mrs. Ernest Smith will preside at the leat and the stanford of the Leland Stanford,
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Women, 1634 I street. Mrs. Ida Husted
Harper and Mrs. Ernest Smith will preside at the leat of the alumnae of the alum



MISS ANNA LOUISE ABADIE, one of the season's debutantes, who will assist Miss Sarah Major on the ushers committee for "The Pastime of Eternity" at the Wardman Park Theater on May 1 and 2, presented by the Arts Club Players.

Haddock—Bulls Wedding.

Miss Beulah L. Butts was married to dr. David Stanford Haddock yesterday atterneon at 4 o'clock at the Mount fornon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Dison officiating.

Mrs. C. Earl Butts, of Baltimore, was married to dr. David Stanford.

Mrs. C. Earl Butts, of Baltimore, was married to dr. David Stanford.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be among James, who will introduce the speaker.

Among those who have taken tickets for "Raggedy Ann and Andy," which will be presented by the Junior League Dramatic Club Friday afternoon and again Saturday morning and afternoon in the theater in the Department of the Interior Building are: Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador; Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Dr. Gladys Kaime, Mrs. Samuel Kaufmann, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. James R. Sloane, Mrs. Jo, R. Weilington, Mrs. Alan Rirk, Mrs. John Dryden, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John L. Clem, Mrs. Chandler Hale and Mrs. William Holabird Towne.

The Massachusetts Society had a leap year party at Wardman Park Hotel Tues-day evening. As the entire party was in charge of the ladies of the society, they have reason to feel elated over their success, as it was by far the larg-est that has been held this year. The committee of arrangents was

John Hays Hammond and Search White. Plans are now year, to be held some time during May.

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, first vice president of the League of American Pen Women, entertained a group of W. shington writers yesterday at luncheon at the Cosmos Club in honor of Miss Margaret Widdemer, poet and novelist, of New York City. Among those present were Elizabeth Burgess Hughes, Mr. Eugene E. Collister, Ida Donnally Peters, Dr. E. E. Peters, Miss Rebecca Dial, Dr. John Cabell Wilkinson, Dr. Blaine F. Moore, Estelle E. Moses and Mr. Lewis Moneyway.

The Euzellan Class, which is composed of 70 young women of Manuel Peters of the Methodist Episcopal during May.

The Street Market Composition and tea at the national board Y. W. C. A. building when attonal board Y

Miss Vella Winner will start Tuesday for Altadena, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winner. Miss Win-ner will attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, Tex., before re-turning to Washington

Good-Will Card Party.

Democratic Women's Luncheon.

The Woman's National Democratic Club had as their speaker riday Mr. Thomas W. Page, University of Economics. The subject was "Tax Reduction."

Among those remaining for luncheon after Mr. Page's address were Mrs. Claude Porter. Mrs. Charles S. Hamilin, Mrs. Thomas M. Page, Mine. Pratt, Mrs. A. T. Vogelsang and Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Argaret Hopkins Worfell and Mrs. George M. Thomas W. Page, Mine. Pratt, Mrs. A. T. Vogelsang and Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Allender of the conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, was an honor guest at luncheon. Mrs. John Shafroth and Mrs. Samel C. Masior of Dr. Anna Fearn, who has lived in Shanghal, China, for many years and is visiting in Washington en route to Vienna. The out-of-town guests en-

tertained by Mrs. Shaforth and Mrs. Major were Mrs. Atlee Fomerene, of Ohio, and Mrs. Ben Pearson, of St. Louis.

Washington City Alumnae of the Chi Omega Fraternity will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Burmerister, 1702 Lamont street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Vesta Watson, national treasurer, will give a short talk, and bridge will be played during the evening. All Chi Omegas in the city are cordially invited and urged to attend.

The members of the Seventieth Club, a new organization composed of the wives of the new members of the Seventieth Congress, met for their first luncheon Thursday at the Club St. Marks. Mrs. Orle S. Ware, of Kentucky, president of the club, presided. Others present were: Mrs. Charles Tatgenhorst, of Ohio, and her mother, Mrs. Streeble; Mrs. William E. Evans, Monitrie Hitt, Mrs. Alan F. Caperton, Mrs. William E. Evans, Monitrie Hitt, Mrs. Alan F. Caperton, Mrs. This charles, L. Gliett, Mrs. Guy D. Goff., Mrs. George D. Hope, Mrs. Charles L. McNairy, Mrs. Stene Thomas, Mrs. Jeston Thomas, Mrs. Jeston Briggs, Mrs. Richarles L. McNairy, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Jone J. Kindred. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Andred. Mrs. J. McIntyre, chairman, Mrs. Mallove and Mrs. John J. Kindred. Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, Commissioner Jessie Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews J. McIntyre, chairman, Mrs. Homas Sterling, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Alan R. McGracken, Mrs. Neilie E. Fealy, chairman, and Mrs. Henry A. Gower. Mrs. Alian R. McGracken, Mrs. Alan R. McGracken, Mrs. Alan R. McGracken, Mrs. Alan R. McGracken, Mrs. Alan R. McGracken, Mrs. Moultrie Hitt, Mrs. Alan F. Caperton, Moultrie Hitt, Mrs. Alan F. Caperton, Moultrie Hitt, Mrs. Hotel, This charity, which is under the will be held on May 7 at Wardman Park Hotel. This charity, which is under the

of the University of Michigan.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladles will be held on May 7 at Wardman Park Hotel. This charity, which is under the direction of the Rev. Edward L. Buckey, has a very wide appeal. A partial list of patronesses includes the following: Princess de Ligne, Countess d'Alte, Countess Ciechanowska, Senora de Padilla, Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mrs. Davis Broadhead, Miss Corline Bevans, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. George White Cotton, Miss Pauline Wilcox and Mrs. Charles B. Wood.

Owing to the success of the spring operatta "The Pied Piper" and the many requests for its repetition, the Girl Reserves of the Young Yomen's Christian Association will present an al fresco performance at a special matinee May 19 at 4 o'clock at Woodley, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis' home, on Cathedral serue.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis' home, on Cathedral avenue.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Ellis the garden at Woodley, which forms a natural amphitheater, will be the scene of the charming music-drama. This presentation will be for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the Young Women's Christian Association, and its patronesses will be the very young daughters and granddaughters of Washingtonians, who will occupy boxes and entertain their friends on that afternoon.

Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman oi the music department, are making all arrangments for the outdoor presentation and are likewise in charge of the reservations of boxes for the afternoon, many of which have already been made. Miss Mabel R. Cook and Miss Dorothea McDowell, directors of the Girl Reserves in the city, are in charge of tickets for the performance, which may be had at all Y W. C. A. centers.

St. Cecelia's Alumnae Party.

St. Cecelia's Alumnae Association made final arrangements for a card party to be held on Friday at 8:30 o'clock at Chestnut Farms auditorium. The affair is in charge of a general chairman, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, with committee heads as follows: Patronesses, Mrs. James E. Colliflower: tickets, Miss Mae Manogue; candy. Miss Margaret Tappan: prizes, Miss Rosa Schulteis: tailies and score cards, Miss Catherine Healy. The following is a partial list of patronesses: Mrs. George H. O'Conner, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes. Mrs. W. N. Manogue, Mrs. Clarence S. Donohoe, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. George A. Howe, Mrs. Francis A. Ostmann, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Rosa Schulties, Miss Anna McCormack, Miss Jane Maloney, Miss Marguerite O'Neill. Jane Maloney, Miss Marguerite O'Neill Miss Mae Manogue and Miss Mar Madigan and Miss Terese Madigan.

Bryn Mawr May Day Fete.

Many people are planning to motor to Bryn Mawr College for the May Day fete Friday and Saturday, but for those who prefer to go by train there will be a special car on the 9 o'clock train on both mornings. Among those who expect to attend are Mrs. Alvin Barber and Baroness Korff, both of whom have daughters who are planning to enter Bryn Mawr; Gen. and Mrs. Walter A Bethel, Mme. Ana de la Vega and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, all of whom have daughters in college now, and Miss Peggy Burch, Mrs. William Burry, jr., Miss Eina Day Deneen, Mrs. Norman Murry Smith, Miss Emily Storer, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant and Mrs. Spencer Wood.

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Exclusive Representative

Berberichis

Other Styles, \$10.00-\$13.50

in the city, are in the city, are in the performance, which may be that the performance, which may be the performance of the performance that the performance tha worth, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Henry Keyes, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. David Kincheloe, Mrs. Orie Ware, Mrs. James J. Mansfield, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Riley Wilson, Mrs. William J. Harris, Lake, Mrs. G. F. Schuett, Mrs. Albert Mrs. E. W. Eberly, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Milton Ailes William Dugal Leech, Miss Mary Ambler,

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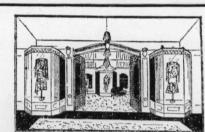


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which follows the modernistic trend . . . Smartest where the fashionable foregather and admired because of its style distinction.

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# THE FRENCH MHOP.



### Romney Dresses "At Home" Tomorrow—In the French Shop

New arrivals for madame—so lovely—so aristocratic we could not resist giving them the exquisite setting of the French Shop. Frocks that exemplify so clearly the new Paris trend to idealize femininity-and so often in

Romney Frocks, \$49.50—Other Frocks to \$225

### **Romney Frocks for Misses**

It's a joy to see them-magic colorings-such charmingly youthful styles—and all vivacious. Always \$49.50.



### All Ready Tomorrow—in the Grey Shops The Loveliest Things in Years!

Hope chesters—thrifty budgeteers—gift givers—all you who want beautiful things, well, you simply must see this fascinating collection!

### Imported Handmade Gowns—\$7.50

Undreamed of at this price-such stunning handmade crepe de chine, crepe karess and crepe parue gowns! Some all lacy—others exquisitely tailored!

### Wrap-Around Slips, \$5

The new style for active women-sizes 36 to 44-all of heavy crepe de chine.

### Confetti Print

Lingerie, \$3.95 Daintiest of crepe de chine undies! Dance sets and chemise. Gowns, \$5.90.

### And Such Irresistible Highlights as

\$3.95-and many, many more in the Grey Shops-Second

Printed Crepe de Chine Negligee, \$10.95. Pajama Ensembles, robes, \$10.95; Pajama Ensembles, robes, \$10.95; Pajama Crepe de Chine Dance Sets. jamas, \$7.50.

JELLEFF . F. F. Freet

Good-Will Card Party.

MME. ALEXANDRA SOLDATENROV,

of Paris, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Cowell at the Wardman Park.

The ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital is preparing for its blossom time bridge party, which is scheduled for the afternoon of May 14, at Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds are intended for the work of the hospital in caring for the indigent sick. This work was greatly increased with the opening of the new wing, which was dedicated March 15, and which brought the capacity up to 450 beds, making the hospital one of the largest in the country.



# Hails and Parewells of Society



Mrs. L. C. Daw, Mrs. Rose Mulcare and Mrs. Lily McFadden. Receiving with Mrs. Henry G. Clay, president, are Mrs. Key Pitman, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Amos Fries and Mrs. Raymond Karcher, chairman of the ball. Gen. Amos Fries will make the intro-ductions.

ductions.

Among those assisting on the reception committee are Senator Key Pitman, chairman; Senator Thomas J. Walsh.
Senator Claude J. Swanson, Senator Harry B. Hawes, Brig, Gen. W. D. Hawkins, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, Judge Charles B. Howry and Judge McKenzie Moss.

Charles B. Howry and Judge McKenzle Moss.

Representative Lister Hill, chairman, and Mr. Roy Newhauser, vice chairman, have a large floor committee. Dr. Thomas G. Evans is in charge of the music and dancing. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred is vice chairman of the ball; Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Frank Morrison are chairman and vice chairman of the young women's committee; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman of patronesses, and Mrs. Charles Embrey, chairman of tickets. The feature of the evening will be a maypole dance, directed by Mrs. Frank Knighten and Miss Alice Louise Hunter. The funds raised from the ball will enable the chapter to carry on its work during the summer.

### Mothers' Day Committee.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the senator from Rhode Island and general chairman of the committee arranging national "Mothers' Day" exercises here May 13, has announced the appointment of a special committee on decorations, headed by Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of the Wisconsin congressman.

Ter, wife of the Wisconsin congressman.

The program, which will be held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, is being sponsored by the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club. Numerous patriotic groups will participate. Special stands have been reserved for members of the Congressional Club and the Army and Navy Corps who have signified a desire to attend. Several hundred War Mothers from all over the country are coming here. The Army, Navy and Marine Bands will play. Assisting Mrs. Schafer on the committee, which will also look after the seating, are Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, of the District War Mothers, and Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, wife of the Ohlo congressman.

Ohlo congressman.

Plans for the dinner dance of the Mississian' Society at L'Algion Solon Tuesday have been completed by the committee of arrangenents, Vernon B Lowrey, chairman; Representative Jeff Busby, George W. Potter, Charlton M. Clark and Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, Representative James William Collier will preside and will introduce the two guests of honor, Senator Key Pittman and Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Who will make brief addresses.

Mrs. John W. Rankin, second vice president, is chairman of the reception committee. Other members are: Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, Mrs. C. tarlton M. Clark, Mr. Orlando Smith, Dr. Oscar Wilkinson, Judge Charles B. Howry, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Pat Harrison and Mrs. Vernon Lowrey comprise the decorations committee. The district will be present a committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee.

financial secretary; Mr. B. Leander Griffy, sergeant-at-arms. The business meeting followed the reception, after which a group of songs were rendered by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Kolb Shulze at the plano. As an encore Mrs. Keefer sang a ballad, "Twlight," composed by a disabled veteran, who is now at Walter Reed Hospital, Mr. Leland Yost. Mrs. Yost, mother of the soldier-composer, was in the audlence. The evening was completed by dancing, and the society adjourned until the fourth Tuesday of next November.

Mr. Harry F. Ashion, of the California State Society, announces a com-



SENORA DE AUBRY, wife of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Legation in

of Pennsylvania, the Governor of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, the
Governor of North Carolina and Mrs.
Angus Wilton McLean, the Governor of
Wyoming and Mrs. John Osbourne.
Gen. John J. Pershing, Mr. and Mrs.
Gifford Pinchot, Representative and
Mrs. James M. Beck, Miss Mabel Boardman, Associate Justice and Mrs. Brandeis, Associate Justice and Mrs. Holmes,
the Right Rev. and Mrs. Philip M.
Rinehart, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator
and Mrs. William E. Borah, Sir John
Joyce Broderick and Lady Broderick, the
Counselor of the British Embassy and
Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Senator and
Mrs. Cs. Deneen, Senator and Mrs.
Peter Goelet Gerry, Senator Carter
Glass, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Lleut.
Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Ogden
Mills, Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris,
Senator McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. Anson
Phelps Stokes, President Marlon Ediam C. Dennis, the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, President Marion Ed-wards Parks and President Emeritus M

Friday and Saturday. The patrons and patronesses include:

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Ambassador from France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador from Belgium and the Princess A. deLigne, the Ambassador from Italy and Mme. de Martine, the Ambassador from Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Ambassador from Germany and Countess von Prittwitz-Gaffron, the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, the Minister from Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister from Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister from China and Mme. Sze, the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen, the Minister from Siam, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Governor of Pennsylvania, the Governor of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs.

The American Association of Univer-

The American Association of University Women will have as hostesses at the tea tomorrow the members from Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Those at the tea tables will be: Mrs. Charles Albert Brown, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Miss Belle Rankin and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Miss Harlean James will introduce Miss Sybil Beker, who will talk on the new play of Mr. Eugene O'Neill, "The Strange Intertuce."

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and president of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor, with the national board, at a reception at the clubhouse, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and the executive board of the Washington branch will be the hostesses.

The lecturer in the final number of the course on "The Modern Approach to the Problems of Personality" will be Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, of New York, who is a leading physician and psychologist, and who will speak Monday, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, on "Our New Conception of Personality in its Bearing Upon Marriage."

Mrs. H. B. Learned, of Washington will be the luncheon guest of the club on Saturday, May 5 Mrs. Learned, in whose childhood Lome the American humorlst, Mark Twain, was a frequent guest, will speak with especial confutation of Van Wyck Brockes in his recent book, "The Ordeal of Mark Twain."



MISS CYNTHIA TANNER, a student at Sweet Briar College, Va., who, after spending a week at the Grace Dodge Hotel is now visiting Repre-

sentative and Mrs. J. J. Mansfield at Clifton Terrace. Goldstein, who accompanied her father to the States, is now in New York City, the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruby E. Greenblatt, of Seattle, Wash., Miss Goldstein and Miss Greenblatt will arrive here soon to visit their aunt, Mrs. Henry Marks.

Mrs. Jeff Kornicker and son have re-turned to their home in New York after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn.

Eleven Washingtonians motored to Baltimore yesterday to attend a lunch-eon given by Miss Hilda Louis at the Marlborough Hotel.

Miss Inez Leon passed the week in

itiss Barbara Jane Miller, who passed last week-end in Annapolis and attended the regimental hop, was in Washington en route to her home in Fair-mont, W. Va.

Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton and daughter, Miss Grace Dutton, leave today for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

asy for Miami, Fig., where they will spend several weeks.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and daughter, Miss Louise Cocke, have returned to their home after passing the week-end at Lexington, Va.

Miss Natalie Schneider entertained the members of the Junior Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church Friday afternoon at tea.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of University City, Mo., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, has returned to her home. Mrs. Walter MacNichol entertained at a birthday party for her small son yesterday afternoon at her home on Ingomar street.

Mrs. Donald K. MacLeod entertained at a bridge tea at her home Friday afternoon batting as her guests her

Mrs. Donald K. MacLeod entertained at a bridge tea at her home Friday afternoon, having as her guests her mother, Mrs. John S. Hamilin; Mrs. Paul H. Butler, Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. James W. Bennett, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. E. V. Adams, Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. J. Terrill Brazelton, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Knew and Mrs. William S. Stein.

Mrs. E. A. Merritt entertained the members of her bridge club at her home last Tuesday at luncheon.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and her son, Keech Wilson, who is passing the week

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and her son, Island, has returned to her home after Keech Wilson, who is passing the week end with her, have returned from Baltimore where they passed the week-end Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowny entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednes-day for Louisville. Ky. where she will address the Law Enforcement Conventions and the standards.

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former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest De Lore Van Valin.
Miss Elsie Greathead, of McCornelly, Pa., is passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.
Mrs. E. Ross Adams, of St. Georges

Island, has returned to her home after

# Whitmore and Gompany 1225 F Street at 13th, Washington, D. C.

The Bride of Spring Will Welcome Your Gift

# Stieff Sterling Silver

THE richly ornamented Rose Patterns and the simplicity of the Puritan Pattern each have their distinct appeal to your sense of beauty and good taste. Stieff Silver is the product of master silversmiths and each piece reflects their artistry and skill. In comparison with other patterns, Stieff gives you more actual silver at lower cost than any other full-weight flatware now offered. Examine the wonderful values awaiting you here in

Useful Assortments of

ROSE PATTERN— Stieff —PURITAN PATTERN

Now Both at the Same Price 6 Knives, s. s......\$17.50 12 Teaspoons . . . . \$11.00 12 Forks . . . . . 28.00 6 Forks ..... 14.00 6 Knives, s. s..... 17.50 6 Teaspoons ..... 5.50 2 Tablespoons ... 7.00
1 Sugar Spoon ... 2.00
1 Salad Fork ... 5.00
1 Gravy Ladle ... 4.50 6 Salad Forks ..... 8.50 1 Sugar Spoon ..... 2.00 1 Butter Knife .... 2.50 Total, 35 pieces...\$75.00 Total, 26 pieces...\$50.00

And a Large Group of Attractive Handwrought Hollow Ware







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# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. David Swing, of the Eastern Mrs. David Swing, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is passing a couple of weeks with Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mrs. George Pratt entertained her section of the Episcopal Church at her home last Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown have returned to Emory, Pa., after passing a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick VanDyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Diller Groff entertained at a surprise dance for their son Friedrick at a surprise dance for their son Friedrick.

at a surprise dance for their son Fri-day evening at their home on Harrison

street.

Mrs. Leura Basford and her daughter, Miss Ella Basford, of Anne Arundel County, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Schaffer.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock entertained section 4, Guild of the Presbyterian Church, at luncheon Monday at her home.

home.
Mrs. S. J. Mauckley entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Community Club at her home Wednesday, After the business meeting tea was served, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider returned to their home last Thursday from a four months' trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Keane entertained the Simplicity Club at a dinner-bridge last evening.

Mrs. Allan McAughlin, wife of Dr McAughlin, head of the Public Health Service of St. Louis, Mo., is passing sev-eral weeks with Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained at a oridge luncheon of seven tables at the odge last Thursday afternoon in honor

of Mrs. McAughlin.
Mrs. C. E. Waller entertained the
members of her bridge club Friday at Mrs. Bolling Lloyd entertained at a

bridge luncheon last Monday at her home in honor of Mrs. Allan Mc-Aughlin.
Mrs. Allan McAughlin entertained

Cassing several weeks in Atlantic City.
The Men's Club of All Saints Episco hal Church will hold its next meeting the second Tuesday in May. The

### Potomac, Va.

Mrs. Wallace Lunceford and Mrs. Salmer Karriker have returned from a visit of a week in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Roy Craver and Miss Pattle Craver were the guests last week of the Rev. R. E. White and Mrs. White at their home in Washington.

Mrs. R. B. Berryman and children are the guests of relatives at Catlett, Va.

Va.

Mr. Frank Groves, of Falls Church, was the guest last week of his aunt.
Mrs. Henry Hitt.

Mrs. Cobean, of Richmond, is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. R. B. Cobean, in La Verne avenue, Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mitchell have been the guest of relatives in Culpeper the the guests of relatives in Culpeper the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McHugh and their

### Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rottman enter-ined for friends at dinner on Tuesday

ing.
r. and Mrs. H. A. Lee and Mr. and
William Lanfair, of Orange, Mass.,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Starr M.

delphia, have been guests here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore entertained for a number of friends at bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Skinner returned after a two-week visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have moved to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, of Annapolis, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell.

Mrs. Laura Reir has returned after a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Coover, in Washington.

Mr. Albert Bartlett, of Edgefield, S. Mr. Albert Bartlett, of Edgefield, S. C., passed the last week with his brother, Mr. Edward Callow, who has been passing some time at Saranac Lake, N. Y., has returned to Mount Rainier.

Miss Kathelia Thompson, of Belalton, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Almond.

Miss Hattle Link has returned from Baltimore.

MARYLAND FOR SALE Historic Manor House

Property consists of 6.000 cres on east side of Blue tidge; stone house in excellent nonlition built by first governor of Maryland; boxwood ledges, deer park of 28 acres nelosed by high fence, 10 miles of trout streams, 40 miles of tridle paths, excellent shooting. Would make unique and elightful country estate or unting and fishing club, with wonderful sites for separate camps.

MISS HARLAN 1209 19th St. N.W. Frank. 15



MISS ANNA JAYNE, of Wilmington, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Frances Hill.

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Surpassing Values! Surprisingly Priced New Dresses

at \$29.50

Dresses comprising this group.

which are graceful and smart.

We are highly pleased with the apprecia-

An unusual price-but also for unusual

Others featured are Georgette, Crepe de

One and two piece effects, new fan-

value and exclusive styles-among which

the Prints are conspicuous in variety and ef-

Chine, Flowered Chiffons, Flowered Geor-

plaited skirts; smart drapings, large Bertha

and cape collars; also the tailored lines

Sizes 14 to 46

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Special in Silk Hose

Pure silk from top to toe; PERFECT QUALITY; full-fashioned; sheer and fine. Range of new colorings. SPECIAL..

gettes, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes, etc.

tion manifested for the character and quality which we have incorporated in the

ning at the home of Miss Anna Gibbons.

Mrs. Lydia Baumert has been entertaining Mrs. Dabigren. of Elmira, N. Y., for some time.

Mr. H. C. Rogers and family have returned from a motor trip to Lyells, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Berger have returned from a trip to New York, where they were the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. G. C. Bacheller is general chairman of arrangements for a card party

the guests of relatives in Culpeper the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McHugh and their son. Morris McHugh, were the weekend guests of relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Bertha Anderson, of Occoquan, Va., was the guest the past week of Mrs. Ivan Groves.

Mrs. William Lewis, of Hume avenue, Potomac, motored to Bowling Green, Va., the past week, accompanying Mrs. Beasley, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritter, of Los Angeles, Calif., are passing several weeks in Potomac, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., were the guests the past week of their brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Howell left during the week for a visit in Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Mr. M. S. Sowers, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Calif., are passing several weeks for a visit in Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Howell left during the week for a visit in Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, and Mrs. Charles W. Howell left during the week for a visit in Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Bedform, Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. B. G. Edwards.

Mrs. Charles Mrs. William M. Reardon, Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. William M. Reardon, Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. William M. Reardon, Mrs. George R. Schwarzmann and Mrs. George B. William W. S. Sowers, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Charles W. Howell left during the week for a visit in Raleigh, N. C. as the guest of Mrs. C. William Wattles was the fact that the week-end guest of Mrs. B. G. Edwards.

Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, has been the guest the past week of her of the Eastern Star, and will be desired to from a visit to relatives in Charles Edding, N. C. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New York, has been the guest the past week of her of the first of the Eastern Star, and will be desired to from the subject of Mrs. C. William Mrs. Charles Eddy, of New Yor

Battery Park

Maj. and Mrs. Francis X. Strong are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Kelton, wife of Maj. E. C. Kelton, was hostess at tea on Friday at her home in Goddard road.

Mrs. R. B. Huff will be hostess to her bridge club on Monday afternoon at bridge and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Foley, of Mamil, Fla., have recently joined the Battery Park colony and are making their home at 500 Georgetown road.

Mrs. J. F. Edwards, who has been spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Morris Edwards, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, from which city she came as a delegate to the D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of Secretary Hoover, visited friends at Sandy Spring a few days ago.

Mrs. Almus R. Speare.

Mrs. Ledmondston returned during the week to his home in East Liverpool, Ohio, after a short visit with his sister, Miss Louise Edmondston.

Mrs. DeGrutt, of Roanoke, Va., was a guest of Miss Marie Dohm during the week.

Mrs. Eugene W. Cissell has returned after a stay of several weeks in Washington.

The Comus Community Club has been organized at Comus with the following officers: President, Mrs. E. W. Maxwell weeks to spend a week to his home in East Liverpool, Ohio, after a short visit with his sister, Miss touise Edmondston.

Mrs. Herbort Hoover, visited friends at Sandy Spring a few days ago.

Mrs. Almus R. Speare.

Mrs. Relmondston returned during the week to his home in East Liverpool, Ohio, after a short visit with his sister, Miss Louise Edmondston.

Mrs. Begrene W. Cissell has returned after a stay of several weeks in Washington.

The Comus Community Club has been organized at Comus with the following officers: President, Windsor W. Hodges: Occupate Visit with his sister, Miss Evelyn Holland, program committee, Miss Kathryn Soper, Miss Louise Evelyn Holland and Miss Annils Nicholson.

Mrs. Herbort Almus R. Speare.

Mrs. George L. Edmonds of Betting Betting The week.

Mrs. Howard L. Larcombe was hostess to the week to spend a week with her com

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN



A Special Selling of

POINTED **FOXES** 

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OUALITIES that are unusual values at the former price . .

# 10% REDUCTION SALE

On All Corsets and Brassieres

DURING THE MONTH of MAY Sale Begins Monday, April 30th

> -Various Sizes From Which to Select. IVY CORSET SHOP

Annual 3 Months' Clearance of All Goods

Mrs. Howard D. Larcombe was noscess at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at the Montgomery Country Club.

With 24 children and grandchildren and a number of others present, Mr. J.

Nearly everybody would like to own a Pierce-Arrow. Not everybody knows how easy it is to buy one-how inexpensive to maintain-how needless the postponement of Pierce-Arrow ownership, and the pride that goes with it!

FROM \$2900 AT BUFFALO

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It's not only a charming reflection of Colonial time, but has incorporated in it the most advanced features of the modern Home. At every turn is a pleasing phase of hominess, an entrancing revival of by-gone days. Finished most consistently even to the decora-

And the setting-most picturesque. You'll little dream of such an environment in the midst of such surroundings—the quaint bridge; the trickling spring; the sunken garden; and the background of towering trees.

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conception and a marvel of superior construction.

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# Garfield and 45th Streets

W. C. and A. N. Miller 1119 Seventeenth Street

# Plashions of Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLEAR indication of the return of romanticism in the modern of romanticism in the modern
sartorial realms is the swift reversal of the hitherto severe neckline
to those which embody the element of
coquetry, and the adornments which
are achieved by the use of fine embroidered fabrics and lace.
In the history of clothes there has
always been a constant evolution of
expression from the severe to the feminine and from the feminine to the
severe. Dame Fashion was always fickle

severe. Dame Fashion was always fickle and no sooner got her wish in one respect than she longed for and usually obtained something new. The daughters of the age-old rulers of fashion have imbued in them this desire for wearing what they please and just because this is the age of women and equality is no reason, most of them think, that they should wear the clothes with a too masculine trend. Just to show they can, however, they bedily take the tailored coats and waistcoats of the masculine population of the world for their strictly tailored garments, but fling aside any suggestion of these in their spring-like dresses and costumes for any time of the day in which they care to wear them. Dame Fashion was always fickle

the day in which they care to wear them.

If, as the prophets declare, women in an era or two are to don trousers as their regular attire, they are taking a fling with their skirts at the present time. No woman is content with a simply simple skirt, but demands those that have fashionable diversity. So at the pollitical downeitions and presclection and convention meetings of women there will be a general appearance of fluny ruffles or faring petticoats or intricate cut skirts of some kind worn by the women who wish to impress on the masculine mind and the feminine, too, for that matter, that skirts do not hamper the efficiency of women in executive or legislative positions.

Lace Flounces, Fluttering Capes.

On even the dark silk or black street dresses for the warm days of spring and summer one sees saucy little flounces of lace and fluttering capes to match, dyed, of course, the exact color of the gown. When these flounces and capes are not of lace they are of the material of the gowns, of georgette or crepe de chine, and give the vivacious air so necessary for chic in 1928.

But it is most remembered that the

crepe de chine, and give the vivacious alr so necessary for chic in 1928.

But it is most remembered that the fingerprint of the master of the art of clothes combines good taste and practicability with every costume, no matter how many little details of the new fashions it might embody. The days have gone when the perishable type of cress is considered in good taste. In this age of something to do, as the slogan of every woman, no one will tolerate the type of costume which will not look fresh and becoming after an afternoon at a convention or a round of luncheon meetings and teas or a morning working out of a career.

To return to neck lines, which have taken on themselves many new shapes never before conceived in the world of fashion, they have also brought forth the possibilities of the lace yoke, fischu and jabot and the bands and ruffs of other days. In fact, this type of neck adornment makes its regular reappearance every so often and sets us all to wondering why we ever willingth dis-

these very furbelows.
One thing is certain, the world designers of women's clothes have won the first engagement of the battle against the modern's women trend to dress all alike, looking very much somedress all alike, looking very much sometimes as though they were paper dolls
all in a row, cut out with one or two
snips of a pair of scissors. First they
have done away with standardization of
colors, and awakened in the women
of the world of fashion, a desire to
create, or have created for her "off
shades" and combinations of shades
which are entirely new and individual,
and therefore, very smart.

While it is not possible for the average woman to follow the lead of the
woman of wealth and have her fabrics
"dyed" or blended to her color, it is
possible to get the special color effect
by combinations of materials or the
use of transparent and semitransparent
materials over another of different color.
For instance, the woman who wishes

materials over another of different color.

For instance, the woman who wishes a particular shade of purplish blue, shops and shops and matches and matches and compares until she gets the exact shade of blue and the shade of purple to wear under it, which will give her the desired red effect. Not always does she wear the blue on top either, for with a reversal of this order, she may obtain the best purple-blue effect. She has to study and study until she rets it.

Shadow Dyeing a Fad.

This this desire for new and artistic color effects which has brought the coman who has studied shadow dyeing



Special Sunday Dinner Your Choice of

Roast Turkey, Fried Spring Chicken, Roast Phila. Capon, Roast Meats Momemade Strawberry Shortcake or your

choice of desserts. COLUMBIA 5042

UNDERWOOD

MISS ELIZABETH CLEM, who will play the part of the French doll in the Junior League show, "Raggedy Ann and Andy."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK THE WHITE HOUSE AND THE DISTANT POTOMAC.

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ment hotel provides its oc-

cupants everything with en-

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Capital at intervals, may be

interested in our book and in

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MANAGEMENT

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From one room and bath

homes of their own in

Black Valvet Seen

Black Velvet Seen.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins is wearing a black velvet dress made with blas tiers on the skirt and rather simple bodice. With this she wears a black felt hat.

Mrs. Henry Corbin had on at the opera one afternoon a dress of flowered silk with a pleated skirt and tied bodice. With this she wore a small black hat and a black fur scarf.

Mrs. Copley Amory chose for one of the afternoon entertainments a dress of black satin with a black satin coat and small black satin hat trimmed with lace.

with a simple gown and a cape effect wrap lined with embossed certse chiffon. With this she wears a black satth hat. April skies of fashion show the silver lining to the clouds of darkest blue or reflect the blue of the summer sky on Shanghai Prisoner Handcuff-

Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, chose ior a dinner party a gown of black chiffon with a garland of flowers worked out in tiny beads about the front of the bodice and the hem of the skirt.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, had on at a dinner party a gown of ilver brocade made with a deep neckline back and front and a draped-to-the-side skirt and held with a large rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has a very becoming evening gown of silver cloth made in the material design for many costumes, especially the ensemble

a deep neckline back and front and a draped-to-the-side skirt and held with a large rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has a very becoming evening gown of silver cloth made on straight lines and embroidered in silver and pearls. The shoulder straps are of pearls and rhinestones.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison wore at a luncheon last week a gown of the new effect foulard crepe, black background with a vine and spring-like flower effect on it in many colors. With this she wore a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Howard Douglas, who entertained at a dinner last week, received her guests in a handsome gown of biue metalic cloth heavily embroidered in tiny beads and pearls.

Mrs. R. M. Cutts, wife of Col. Cutts, of the United States Marine Corps, had on at a luncheon a gown of black satin repe made with a scalloped banded skirt and a vestee of ecru lace.

Mrs. Wyant Wears Pink.

repe made with a scalloped banded skirt and a vestee of ecru lace.

Mrs. Wyant Wears Pink.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, chose for a dinner party a gown of pink georgette beaded in pearls and tiny bends and made with a tie-red skirt.

Mrs. Francis White was in a costume of dark-blue georgette with a dark-blue hat to match at one of the teas of last week. The gown was made with a surplice bodice tied in a soft bow at one side and with finely pleated tiers to the skirt.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a dark-blue foulard gown flowered in two shades of blue and banded with the lighter shade. Her hat is a dark-blue foulard gown flowered in two shades of blue and banded with the lighter shade. Her hat is a dark-blue foulard gown flowered in two shades of blue and banded with the lighter shade. Her hat is a dark-blue foulard gown flowered in two shades of blue and banded with the lighter shade. Her hat is a dark-blue foulard gown flowered in two shades of blue and banded with a file governous system of the file back and front and she were two huge sliver flowers on her left hip.

Mrs. George Mesta is wearing a becoming dinner gown of black lace made with a fine pleated skirt and a skirt longer in the back than on the front and a softly draped bodice.

Mrs. Ollle James also has a lace dinner gown made over flesh chiffon and with a tiered skirt. She had a closely fitted crush girdle, ending in a bow at one of the dinners were a gown of white lace and

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, of Chattanooga.
Tenn., has a black satin cosemble made GETS PUBLIC RIDE

of cerise and gold chiffon, made with a large bow at the left hip and uneven flounces.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a dress of black chiffon and lace over silver cloth. This has a square neckline and hanging sleeves.

Mrs. Rowland Stebbins, of New York,

Mrs. Carli, wife of the representative from California, is wearing a gown of chiffon made with a double neckline and with tiered longer in the back than in the front skirt. Mrs. Crail wears a large shaded rose over line and hanging sleeves.

Mrs. Carli, wife of the representative from California, is wearing a gown of chiffon made with a double neckline and with tiered longer in the back than in the front skirt. Mrs. Crail wears a large shaded rose over line and a blouse of heavy flat crepe in gray embroidered in blue.

Blue Shoes Worn.

Even the most conservative women who do not go in for ornate shoes at all, are wearing dark blue pumps with their blue costumes. In fact, in some of Kiangsu province.

# Milk Contains All the Calcium The Average Adult Requires

This Element Serves to Correct the Disturbances of Inorganic Equilibrium-Milk's Importance to Youth.

calcium to the body

must depend upor the milk taken along with vegealong with vege ables, which also are rich in calcium tables, which also are rich in calcium. A quart of milk contains more calcium than a quart of clear, saturated lime water. Milk, therefore, is the most practical means of getting calcium into the system. To get the same amount of calcium from meat and bread, it would be necessary to consume 25 times as much food, counted in calcries.

ories.

Calcium corrects the disturbances of inorganic equilibrium. It will adjust the body balance. If any abnormal effect is produced by any mineral in the direction of increased irritability or decreased irritability calcium is captured to the companication. able of reestablishing the normal equ librium. Calcium exerts a favorable influenc

quilibrium.

Milk is a perfect food for a baby

cause a baby has a store of iron in s system. When the child gets older e needs more iron for the blood than in be obtained from milk alone, but can be obtained from milk alone, but milk still remains for him an important part of a perfect diet.

Just why is milk so important for him? A recent text among school children showed that in a grade where the children were being given daily milk, only 14 per cent were evidencing malnutrition; in a grade, on the other hand, where but few children drank milk, 63 per cent were malnutrition cases and undernourished. Forty-one per cent of the number were more than 10 per cent under weight. None of the 41 per cent were daily drinkers of

After on the probability of the first of the part of the Fresch doll in the Junior League show, "Raggedy Arm and Andy."

April axis of finding show the silver of the first of the six of the silver of the six o

follows:

2 cups sauerkraut

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup mik

1 egg

14 teaspoon salt

15 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter; add flour and then milk.

Bring mixture to boil and allow to boil 2 or 3 minutes. Add sauerkraut and boil 2 or 3 minutes. Add sauerkraut and seasonings. Beat egg until light and flufly. Take mixture from fire. Stir in the beaten egg. Place the creamed sauerkraut in the center of a large platter and surround with the slices of cold meat. Garnish with little pickles and olives.

(Copyright, 1928, Food Investigation Service.)

TESTED RECIPES

APRICOT PUDDING.
Drain off one and one-third cupfuls
of sirup from one can of apricots and
add the juice of one lemon. Heat to

Endorsed by Dr. Hodgdon PURE, HEALTHFUL

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Try a Jar Mayonnaise

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.
Formerly president of Rinhemann Medical College and Hospital of Chiengo, director Industrial Educational Bureau, president of College of Technology and director School of Technology Newark lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Selences and member of the faculty of New York University and New Jersey Normal School.

The calcium or lime content of milk is probably the most important contribution of milk to human diet. A pint of milk contains all the calcium required by an adult for a day. Children for a day. Children frequire more and should consume a quart of milk daily.

Bolling and stir in sugar to taste sweet. Dissolve three tablespoonfuls of cornstance in nough water to make a thin paste, turn quickly into the boiling and stir until thick, then cover and cook 10 minutes. Separate three eggs, and to the whites add a pinch of said, whip to a stiff froth, then stir into the mixture on the fire. Stir slow-into molds. Serve with a sauce made as follows: To the egg yolks add three tablespoonfuls of remulated sugar and one and noe-half cupfuls of scalding boiler until thick, then add a teaspoonful of milk. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until thick, then add a teaspoonful of milk. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until thick, then add a teaspoonful of milk. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until thick, then add a teaspoonful of milk. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until thick, then add a teaspoonful of milk. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until thick, then add a pinch of said water in output of the mixture on the fire. Stir slow-into milk stir output of the mixture on the fire. Stir slow-into milk said the mixture on the fire that the mough water to make a thin paste. The mough water to make a thin paste. The mough water to make a thin paste turn quick with a succession of the mixture on the fire. Stir slow-into milk to human dist. A pint of milk contains all the mixture on the fire that the mough water to make a thin paste. The mough water in mough water to m boiling and stir in sugar to taste sweet Dissolve three tablespoonfuls of corn starch in enough water to make a thir

You Are Eating PURE FOODS The Right Foods to Buy

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

5 cups chopped cooked lean beef. 2 quarts chopped apples. Juice of two oranges.

1 tablespoon salt.
2 tablespoons each clinnamon, cloves,

1 cup maraschino cherries.
2 grated nutmegs.
3 cups liquor in which meat was loked.

1/2 cup vinegar.
3/4 pound finely chopped citron.
Juice of two lemons. 1½ cups brandy or maraschino cherry

1 teaspoon almond extract. I teaspoon aimond extract.

Mix all ingredients in order given, except brandy or cherry juice. Cook slowly for one hour. Add brandy and the rind of two lemons and oranges; use two cups of mince meat to fill lined pastry pan; moisten edges; place on top crust and bake.

cups granulated sugar, tablespoons flour. cup boiling water

tablespoons butter. I teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, cocoa, flour, salt and water; let boil until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water; remove from fire and cool until lukewarm; add butter and vanilla; beat until thick and

creamy; spread on cake with back of

It's the best ever Phone Lincoln 9149 or Call District Salad Co. 519 8th St. S.E.

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The whole of the frankfurter is GOOD

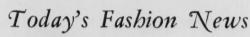
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# and lace-

ing in fashion . . . lace filmy and soft flutters in rose beige, flesh pink, nude tones . . . charmingly graceful. It effects an ensemble with short coat and sleeveless frock in the \$39.50



# beige

A vogue ever ascendsketch .....

Philipsborn's-Second Floor



# What your Acquaintances are Domo



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7. dinner party at her home at Dawson

ville a few days ago in compliment to her daughter, Miss Ellen Allnutt, of Mrs. Frank J. Broschard entertained the Gaithersburg Tuesday Evening Club at her home in Gaithersburg this

week.
Mrs. Samuel Riggs entertained at bridge and luncheon at her home near Laytonsville a few afternoons ago, The high scores were made by Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Mrs. Jeffery Griffith.

### Fairtax

Miss Roma Cupp and Miss Yates were delegates of the Woman's Missionary Society convention of the Southern M. E. Church at Roanoke last week. Mrs. Ada Ford has reopened her sum-mer home. mer home.
The United Daughters of the Confed-

eracy will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Graham. A smoker at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club will be held Thursday

Country Club will be need Indicas, night.

Miss Eugenia Winfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Winfield, and Mr. Russell Tyree Lee were married at the home of the bride's aunt. Miss Gladys Winfield, April 21. The couple left for a brief tour of the North, after which they will reside in Clarksburg. W. Va.

The Junior Bridge Club met with Wilmer Holbrook on Wednesday afternoon.

noon.

Miss Virginia Ritchie has returned
from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. George Shryock, of Philadelphia,
has been a guest of Mrs. J. E. Nickell,
Mrs. Lee Zeigler has returned to her
home after a six months' stay in Eu-

### Laurel, Md.

Miss Laura Etnoy, of State Normal School at Towson, was the week-end guest of Miss Nancy Gough.

Mr. Joseph Edwards, vice consul at Amsterdam, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards.

Mrs. William Stanley and Miss Mary Jane Stanley are visiting in St. Louis.

Mr. John Warren. of Chapel Hill, N. C., was the recent guest of his brother, Dr. B. P. Warren.

Miss Ann Van Gilder, of Morristown, N. J., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary S Hinrichs.

Miss Edith Halverson, of Walter Reed Hospital, passed last Sunday with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Washington, passed the week-end here.

The Rev. H. A. Woolfall passed last week at Yonkers, N. Y., and at New Haven.

Mr. George Timpson of New York

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Banquet, Hotel Willard JANE ADDAMS, Presiding

SPEAKERS "Marines in Nicaragua."
"Our Attitude in Haiti." Horace Knowles
Former Minister to Santo Dominso Tickets for Banquet \$3.00 Make Checks Payable to Dorothy Detzer 522 17th St. N. W. Franklin 8218.



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and Mrs. Jacob Lyman, Mrs. Catherine Bocoskey, Mrs. Olive Burman, Mr. and Mrs. John Botts and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Friest Downin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Gardner, of Easton, Md., have been the recent guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

Mr. and Mrs. Solonlouse, "Was given by Miss Bengi and Miss Mangus Robertson, president of the Arlington Chapter of Aquasco, Md. Among those present the Arlington Chapter of the Junior United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Harry Welch, of Lee Highway, is spending several days in New York, where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. Leries, Mrs. Arthur D. Jones, Mrs. Harry Welch, of Lee Highway, is spending several days in New York, where she went to meet her mother.

Mrs. Houself Gardner, of Lula Taylor, historian of the Arlington Chapter.

Mrs. Houself Gardner, of Lula Taylor, historian of the Arlington Mrs. Hell Willage of Falls Church, read by Mrs. Hell Willage of Gardiner, of Mrs. Hell Willage Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Arbin D. Rowe, Indian Head, Md.; Mrs. Arbin D. Jones, Mr. Walter B. Young, Mr. Raymond E. Young, Aquasco, Md.; the Rev. Herbert H. Young, Bluefield, Va.; Lieut. L. Hugh Young, West Point, N. Y., and Mr. Page Gibbons Young, of Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Dorothy
Farrell, Miss Eugene Hardy, Miss Miss
Helon Fenney, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Miss
Helon Fenney, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Miss
G. W. Rose, Mrs. John Shure and Mrs.
C. W. Rose, Mrs. John Shure and Mrs.
Lieut, and Mrs. Leon Buford South
and two children have returned from
Ohlo, where they visited relatives.
The annual luncheon, clebrating
the twenty-ninth aniversary of the
Woman's Ciby was held on Friday at
members and several guests. The six
past presidents, who acied as hostesses,
are Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. George Kartenoon.

Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherry
dale
day Mrs.
Mrs. Mayorth, and Mrs.
Frank T. Chapman, Mrs. Heryte
Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. Clarence WaAshworth. Mrs. Lewis Merriam. Mrs.
Frank T. Chapman, Mrs. Heryte
Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. Clarence WaAshworth and Mrs. Harry J. Colon
Mrs. Samuel G. Warner.

Mrs. David Guy sang two solos and
Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Harry J. Colon
Mrs. Samuel G. Warner.

Mrs. David Guy sang two solos and
Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Harry J. Colon
Mrs. Mrs. Harry Millard has as
else past presidents, who acied as hostesses,
are Mrs. Almstrong, Mrs. George was
day afternoon. Her guests were Mrs.
day afternoon of the Rry. Lewis Merriam.

Mrs. David Guy sang two solos and
Mrs. Samuel G. Warner.

Mrs. David Guy sang two solos
and
Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Cunningham
read a paper which reviewed
the principal events of the club sinc
accompanied by Mrs. Grores
Mrs. C. Hardson
Mrs. Altheborn and Mrs. Cunningham
read a paper which reviewed
accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hartshorth.

The guests were Mrs. Guy, Mrs. U. S.
A. Heavener, Mrs. Philip Herrman, Mrs.

Mrs. Handlen, Mrs. Grores
Mrs. C. W. Lerch, of Evanston, Ill., has
returned to her home following a visit
with a companied by Mrs. Carlothy and Mrs. Rose Brossing,
and Mrs. Markey, formely and
Mrs. Rose Brossing,
and Mrs. Markey, formely and
Mrs. Markey, formely and
Mrs. Rose Brossing,
and Mrs. Markey, formely and
Mrs. Markey and Mrs. Rose Brossing,
and Mrs. Markey, formely and
Mrs. Markey and Mrs. Rose Brossing,
and Mrs. Mar



Davemport, Iowa: Mrs. John L Hershav; Spending several days in New York, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. John D. Rome, Mrs. Both D. Rome, Indian Head, Md.; Mrs. Arthur D. Jones Mr. Waller S. Young, Mr. Raymond E. Young, Aquasco, Md.; the Rev. Herbert, Who is returning from European Company included the Mrs. Date of Free E. Andrews with the Nandrews is size in Cherrydale, have returned on Monday to their home in Kensington. Lieut. Chappell who have been in Pennan since jast the size, Mrs. Donnal McEnnial Prott for duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington. They will spend the Washington. They will spend the Mrs. Bertjanning for France on Saturday next, Mrs. Berts on Mrs. Bertjanning Revers Rayman to report for duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington. They will spend the Mrs. Bertjanning Revers Rayman to report for duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington. They will spend the Washington. The Washington. They will spend the Washington. They will spend the Washington. They will spend the Washington. The Washington the

Philadelphia, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, of Gloucester

Ensign and Mrs. P. H. Ross left for Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, where Ensign Ross will take a course in avia-

Helen Jones, of Garden Farms.

Helen Jones, of Garden Farms.

Lieut. Comdr. S. S. Cook, who recently passed some time on temporary duty at the Naval Academy, after completing a special course of instruction at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, has now reported for duty at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Talmadge Wilson, of the Medical Corps, is passing some time with friends in Milburn, N. J. She expects to return to this city Tuesday.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers are passing the week-end in Washington as guests of Capt. and Mrs. P. P. Brockton.

Mrs. Charles C. Dunn and Mrs. F. B.

Mrs. Charles C. Dunn and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vallant, of Wardow daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vallant, of Wardour, have Joseph W. Vallant, of Wardour, have gone to Boston to meet their husbands, Ensign Dunn and Ensign Taylor, who are arriving on the S. S. Wyoming. Capt. and Mrs. Shoemaker, former residents of this city, now living at

residents of this city, now living at Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, were the

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MUSIC



# What is Interesting Your Meighbors



William Parsons, at Carvel Hall. They are here to visit their midshipman son. Mrs. Anderson, wife of Capt. Walter S. Anderson, wife of Capt. Walter S. Anderson, hase returned to Washington after passing some time at the Kome of Mrs. O. Z. Howard, in Maryland avenue. Mrs. Anderson, whose husband recently went to sea after a tour of duty at the Naval Academy, was much entertained during her stay here. She plans to sail for Europe on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wright, of Richmond, Va., are here to be with their son, Midshipman Alian Wright, of the fourth class.

Tugsday—8 p. m., rehearsal for chomological control of the Tugsday—7 p. m., Masks' rehearsal; 8 p. m., choral festival; Grotto Drill Team.

Taursday—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for chomological control of the Team; Southern Rallway Rallia Team; Taursday—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for chomological control of the Medical Capture of the Medic

## Community Centers

Community Center Department, ranklin Administration Building,

Commanity Center Department, Frankin Administration Building, Main 6036.

There will be a resital of children's groups from the Columbia Reights, Georgetown, East Washington, E. V. Brown, Macharland, Midelty, Oyser, Park View, Reservoir, Southeast and Thomson centers on Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m., at the Central Community Center.

Center.

The program will include group dancing, demonstrations of the Community Orchestra and the community plane classes, miniature alreraft flying, a handwork exhibit and other features.

tures.
The Community Center Department has arranged to open the Walker Stadium at the Dunbar High School for neighborhood athletics. The skadium will be available week days except Saturdays from 5 to 7 pm.
Groups desiring to have the use of this field are requested to apply to the supervisor in charge, I. N. Miller, physical training instructor.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest: Mrs. E. Hunter, community sec-

stadium. COLUMBIA REIGHTS.

Forty-second street and Benning road northeast, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music class, flower making class, Wolf Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox. community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Wolf Girl Scouts, Organ Practice Club, swimming for women and girls; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, Columbia Lodge of Elks Drill Team, American Woodmen Drill Team, American Woodmen Band, swimming for men and youths, Council Review Players.

Friday—7 p. m. Boy Scout activities Wednesday—3.15 p. m. advanced hythm class: 343 p. m. beginners hythm cl

tinction of being the first woman ever

Forest Temple Band, class.

Phi Delta Kappa, home nursing class.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Community
Center Band, lampshade making, Dennison art class, adult piano class, dramatic class, class in dietetics, Young
Peoples Forum, Margaret Washington
Uplift Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., Morning Star dill team, Forrest Temple drill team.

SMOTHERS.

SMOTHERS.

SMOTHERS.

Forty-second street and Benning road

Forty-second street and Benning road

Forty-second street and Benning road

The general subject of the convention will be "The Interrelations of a State University, Its Alumni and the State."

Mozart Taught Music

At 25 Cents a Lesson

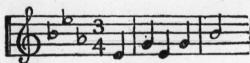
Faris, April 28 (A.P.).—Mozart's fee for plano lessons in 1781 was 25 cents for plano lessons in 1781 was 25 cents

New Hampshire Girl
Picked as Selectman
Sharon, N. H., April 28 (A.P.).—Miss
Lenna Gwendolyn Wilson holds the distinction of being the first woman eyer

Sharon of being the first woman eyer

So he told his father in a letter from presden, just published for the first timetion of being the first woman eyer.





# THE POST Melody Way CLUB



Altogether, the melody contains only six motifs while the accompaniment contains but two chords! Notice that the phrase a occurs three times; that the phrase e is a sequence of the phrase d; that a 3 is a sequence of a 1, and that e 3 is a sequence of 6 2.

Now see if you can follow the diagram or map and play the Melody from memory. Next add the accompaniment. You will be amazed to discover how quitch; you can memorise pieces by this method of mapping the form or structure.

From what you have learned of my intentions in writing the accompaniment to sound like waves spiashing, you will know that the L. H must play quietly but evenly, while the song in the R. H. sings out. Let your Melodies sing under the fingers. That is one of the secrets of beau tiful playing.

Having learned "Lightly Row" so quickly and easily in E Major ur sharps!) you might try it in the other five familiar keys of O, D

Broken Chord Forms You have learned that chords may be broken up in different ways Review the broken chord-forms you have learned already in the following

Re Re Ti Bo "My Pony" ..... Do Mi So Happiness.... Ti So Fa "Sleep, Baby"...... Mi So Do Mi So Do Mi Re So Ti So "Lady Bird"..... Do Bo TI Fa "Mocking Bird"..... Do So So Mi Mi TI Fa Fa "Lightly Row"..... Do Mi So Mi Mi Do So Mi Ti Fa So Fa

Experiment also with these forms which are suitable for walts of three-quarter measure.

Ti Re So So Re Ti By experiment, I mean:

 Play the chord forms, say in E Major.
 Let someone play them while you guess tone names and letter names.
3. Write each in notes on 3x5 cards.

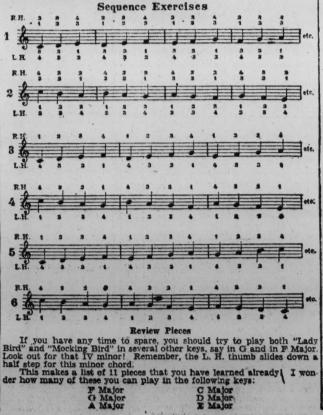
4. Let some friend show one card at a time (two seconds); you name the kind of chord, also tone names and letter names. Then play it.

These chord forms are the harmonic materials with which composers work. By studying them, you add to your Music vocabulary (list), just as you would to your speech vocabulary if you looked up other words meaning the same as, for example, hurry.

hurry, hasten, quicken, rush, run.

You can increase your Melodic vocabulary by taking familiar figures and inventing sequences for them. 3. So Mi Re Mi Do 1. Do Re Mi
Re Mi Fa
Mi Fa So
4. Do Re Mi Fa
Re Mi Fa So 2. Do Mi Re Fa Mi So 5. So Fa Mi Re Fa Mi Re Do

Key-Board Sequences Furthermore, you can begin to escape from your present limited five-finger position by playing the above sequences on the piano, first in the key of C, because all the keys are white. For example, try this. Begin on Do, or C, and go up the Key-Board, using only the first, second and third fingers. The thumb starts one key higher each time. Then try it with the second, third and fourth fingers.



1. Do Re Mi Fa So 2. I IV V I

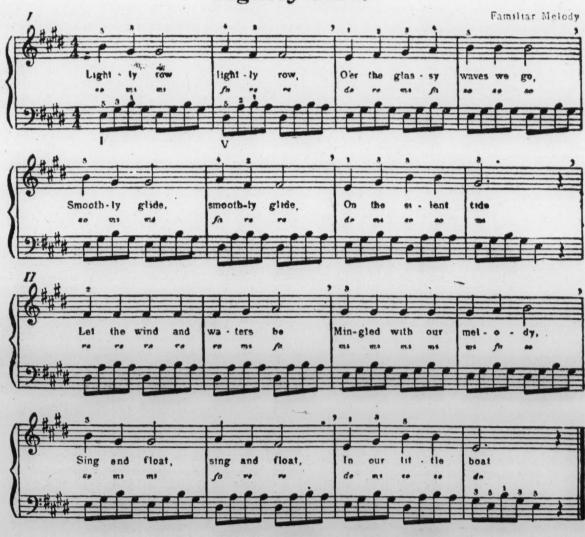
real joy of making Music comes when you can express yourself freely.

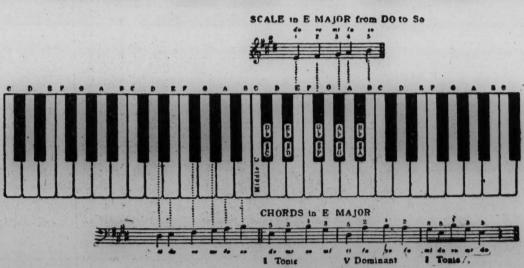
Written Transposition

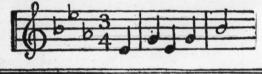
It will be fine practice for you to write out one transposition for each piece. Follow the first four steps, as shown in the ninth lesson, so as to present your page in an orderly way.

Listen to the great pianists at concerts, through the phonograph, in the reproducing piano or on the radio. They all play from memory! Shall we discover, I wonder, a Paderewski, a Joseph Hofman or a Harold Bauer among the members of the Melody Way Club?

Name sharps in "Lightly Row."
Name the key.
How many beats in each measure?







### **TENTH LESSON**

O down the river we float, my boat, Just you and the river, my dog and I! The wavelets shimmer, they glow, they show The sun has grown dunner, the dusk is night

We shoot the rapids, cance—we two— The roaring rapids, so wild, so free— Now into the calin hayou, and through And on, to the rolling, bowling sea! -W. Otto Missmer

Water and Music seem always to have had a fondness for each other.
waves beat their rhythms on the shore. The brook sings its love song
the sea. The rivulet and the waterfall—all make their own peculiar Music. The rivilet and the waterial—all make their own peculiar Musics. The rivilet and the waterial—all make their own peculiar with this wonder Music of Nature, for men to marvel at, it is not surprising that poets have made verses and composers have made songs to the river and the sea. Rubinstein wrote an Ocean symphony—Mendels-sohn his Hebrides Overture—Offenbach his Barcarolle. I am sure you have often heard the last piece, at least. "Yeo, Heave Ho!" Land-lubbers, too, have their rowing, boating songs. Do you know the famous "Volga Boatmen" song? Even our southern darkies, working on the levies, sould not resist singing to the accompaniment of the mighty Mississippi! It seems quite fitting, therefore, that the Melody Way Club should have its own Boat Song. "Lightly Row" is the favorite piece of all the Melody Way pupils and I hope you'll like it, too!

Analyze "Lightly Row"

1. Rhythm

Name the measure sign.
What kind of measure?
Which note gets one beat?
Which note gets two beats?
Which note gets three beats?
Study, first, the rhythm of the melody.
Only three kinds of rhythmic asures or motifs are present:

Orum (1) (2)

(3) 0. The first two became familiar to you in "Magic Music"—the third, in "Sleep, Baby." It is interesting to discover that so long a piece can be composed of so few rhythmic groups, is it not?

Now notice the L. H. rhythm that accompanies the Melody. It keeps

companies the Melody. It keeps convenience. In arranging this pleec, I wished this eighth note right to remind you of the lapping of the waves against the sides of the boat, as if they were saying: dip - ping, drip - ping, skip - ping, slip - ping

Say these words, marking time with your foot. Drum the rhythm counting time, aloud. Once you feel the rhythms, it is not necessary, nor even destrable to keep on tapping and counting. The chief value in counting measures is in analyzing the rhythms and getting or feeling the

Study the Key Signature:

How many sharps? Name them in order, from left to right.
Where is Do on the staff?
What is Do's letter name?
In what key is "Lightly Row?"
Name the letter names of Do Re Mi Fa So. Locate These Melodic Motifs in the Piece: Locate These Melodic Motifs in the Piece:

1. So Mi Mi — How many times?

2. Fa Re Re — How many times?

3. Do Re Mi Fa—How many times?

4. Do Mi So So—How many times?

5. Re Mi Fa — How many times?

6. Mi Fa So — How many times?

6. Mi Fa So — How many times?

7 Lay Each Motif and Phrase Separately:

1. On the Key-Board with Key-Finder.

2. At the Piano with Key-Finder.

3. At the Piano following notes.

3. Harmony

At first glance, the L. H. accompaniment appears difficult. However you will soon be pleasantly surprised to find only two chords in the entire please—your old friends, the I and V Chords! They are broken chords in these forms:

1. Do Mi So Mi 2. Mi Do So Mi 3. Ti Fa So Fa 2. Mi Do So Mi

How often can you find the first form of I?

How often can you find the second form of I?

How often can you find the broken V chord?

Remember the rhythm of the four eights. Play the L. H. accommiment, first practicing each broken chord separately.

First, on the Key-Board with Chord-Finder.

Second, at the Piano with Chord-Finder.

Third, at the Piano following notes.

4. Form

Before attempting to play "Lightly Row" with both hands, it will help you to analyze the Form. Study this diagram of the phrases, sections and periods which I have made to correspond, line for line, with the

| | b1 PERIOD II

Thursday—7 p. m.—Woodmen of the World Uniform Rank drill practice; B. B. Girls. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; millinery; basketry. 8 p. m., drill corps of Bethlehem Chapter. No. 7, O. E. S.; gym class for women and nurses of Gallinger Hospital.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the reservoir, Mrs. E. W. Burr, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Reservoir Junior Players Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Junior Home Club.

Asturday—7 p. m., game group; rhythm class. 8 p. m., community program with moving pictures; East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., girls' gym class.

Tuesday

Tuesday E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secctary. Club, Philomathian Dramatic Club, Tomorrow—3 p. m. beginners' French Wolf Girl Scouts, De Luxe Social and A.

guests over last week-end of Mrs. Middiction Semms Guest, of Wardour.

Mrs. Parsons has arrived from Jackson, Miss., to Join her husband, Mr.
William Parsons, at Carvel Hall. They
large here to visit their midshipma son,
Mrs. Anderson, wife of Capt. Walter
S. Anderson, hase returned to Washington after passing some time after

Mrs. Parsons has arrived from Jackson, Miss., to Join her husband, Mr.
William Parsons, at Carvel Hall. They
sare here to visit their midshipma son,
Mrs. Anderson, hase returned to Washington after passing some time at the

Mrs. Parsons has arrived from Jackson, Miss., to Join her husband, Mr.
World Uniform Rank drill practice: B.
Girls. 7:30 p. m., rehearsal for choral fest dancing group, Young Men's Club, Whittchallenge for Band concert. 8:30 p. m., boys' Independdancing class; dressmaking class.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for Choirs and sight reading class.

World Uniform Rank drill practice: B.
Girls. 7:30 p. m., drill const.

Tuesday—7 p. m., wie of Capt. Walter

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for Choirs and sight reading class.

World Uniform Rank drill practice: B.
Girls. 7:30 p. m., drill const.

Tuesday—7 p. m., wie of Capt. Walter

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Federation of Choirs and sight reading class.

World Uniform Rank drill practice: B.
Girls. 7:30 p. m., drill const.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., wielted: Sourday—7:30 p. m., will be gathered to address dancing group, Young Men's Club, Whittdancing lass.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., prehearsal for Choirs and sight reading class.

World Uniform Rank drill practice: B.
Gonduit road near the reservoir, Mrs.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., violin class for Club, Stratton D. Brooks, Girls' Literary Club, Stitch and Club.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for Chors and sight reading class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dathetic.
Summand are the conduction of the University of Missouri; Girls' Literary Club, Stitch and Club.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., dathetic.
Saturday—9 a. m., violin class for Club.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., missenting class.

Tomorrow—1:30

THOMSON.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music and children's classics.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., basketry class, flowernaking class, Public Speaking Club, Philomathian Dramatic Club, Wolf Girl Scouts, De Luxe Social and A. Wegerday—3:30 p. m., adult plano class; Wegerday—3:30 p. m., adult plano class. Wegerday—3:30 p. m., adult plano class. Wegerday—3:30 p. m., adult plano class.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Mrs. I. E. Harvard streets northwest. Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:50 p. m., Mclody Way plane class for adults. 8 p. m., wilson Players, rehearsal for play, "Saving Grace;" Woodridge A. C. 9 p. m., gymnasium class.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Choral Club: Columbia Reights Cisisens Association; Welch Society.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Wilson Players, Grace, "Secretary, which class; advanced rhythm class; advanced rhythm class.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., beginners' French class; beginners' styching class; beginners' rhythm class; advanced from the class; advanced plane class.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' styching class; 8 p. m., spanish class; Gaelic study class.

Tuesday—3 p. m., violin class; beginners' mythm class; advanced sprench class; beginners' plane class; advanced plane class.

Tuesday—3 p. m., violin class; beginners' mythm class; advanced sprench class; beginners' plane class; advanced plane class.

Tuesday—3 p. m., violin class; beginners' mythm class; advanced sprench class; beginners' plane class; advanced plane class.

Tuesday—3 p. m. and 3:45 p. m., beginners' French class; closurs.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music classes.

Frictay—3:30 p. m., beginners' sprench class; devanced sprench class; davanced plane class.

Tuesday—3 p. m. and 3:45 p. m., beginners' plane class; advanced plane class.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees' Dramatic Club.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., wision, community secretary.

Frictay—3:30 p. m., beginners' sprench class; davanced plane class.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., plane class, class; beginners' spanish class; davanced plane class.

Frictay—3:30 p. m., beginners' sprench class; davanced plane class.

Frictay—3:30 p. m., beginners' sprench class; Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music classes, violin, cornet and clarinet.
Thursday—7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation class; 8 p. m., Spanish class, advanced; beginners' Spanish class; Gaelic study class.

The signature will depend upon the new key you choose.

The signature will depend upon the new key you choose.

The time of the notes will be the same as in the original key.

The position of the notes will depend upon the position of your new

key note, Do.

Decide then upon which key you will use and sketch, upon scratch paper, the notes in that key for the following:

Thereafter, as you write each Melody note, or each chord of the piece rou are transposing, refer to the sketch.

As in copying, take the remaining steps (see ninth lesson):

5. Write the transposed Melody.

6. Write the words.

7. Write the transposed chords. Do you think I am esking too much by suggesting that you copy pieces and write out transpositions? Then, remember that this more than any other practice, will help you to read Music and to memorize it. The

Test Questions Answers Next Week!

3. How many beats in each measure?
4. What kind is the measure?
5. Name letter names for Do Re Mi Fa So.
6. Name letter names of the I Chord in this key.
7. Name letter names for the V Chord in this key.
8. How many times does the I Chord occur?
9. How many times does the V Chord occur?
10. How many periods in "Lightly Row."

Answers to Last Week's Question

Lightly Row





### CAPITAL ART TO BE SHOWN AT CORCORAN

By ADA RAINEY.

MPORTANT announcement comes from the Corcoran Gallery of Art of the opening of the gallery to the local artists for the exhibition of their works. This is an unusually generous offer, as no other gallery is doing as much for the local men and women who are producing art, in all mediums.

Close on the announcement of this generosity comes the welcome news of the provision of funds for the main-tenance of the new Clark wing by the widow and daughters of the late tor Clark. This is another gift which is added to the already munificent contributions of the Clark family to the rcoran Gallery.

The announcement from the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery is as follows:
"The trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have offered to local artists the use of a perfectly lighted exhibition room for a term which they will later decide. The exhibition will be under decide. The exhibition will be under the supervision and control of a representative jury of local artists whose names appear below. The trustees have authorized this jury to pass upon all works submitted, to exercise its discretion as to placing a limit upon the number of works shown, and to eliminate any works which can not be properly exhibited for lack of space. A worthy standard is desired, and, appreciating the extraordinary opportunity which the gallery is providing, the artists of Washington undoubtedly will cooperate in making this exhibition a creditable one both to themselves and to the gallery.

This little group is worthy to stand with the brilliant achievements of Faggi. On the whole, this is one of Faggi. On the whole, this i

tria, Czechosłovakia and Poland. Even Japan and Australia are represented. The collection is said to be the best of its kind that has been gathered. It is varied in its subject and methods of presentation. There are grints in the most modern cubistic manner and others in the old-fashioned representative manner that will said the contractive manner that will be contracted to the contractive manner than representative manner that will suit those who take their art convention-ally. Among the most striking are the bird designs by Bresslern Roth, of Aus-tria. Roth has a strong sense of color, which he employs effectively in these wood-block prints. "Gray Parrots" is tremendously appealing with its fasciwood-block prints. "Gray Parrots" is rremendously appealing with its fasci-nating design. "Red Parrots" is a flame of color. "Iris" is also effective in color, of color. "Tris" is also effective in color, which adds brilliance to the design for which this artist is noted.

Kashmir, also an Austrian, has been inspired by the gigantic structures in New York, which he etches with much

"Highland Girl" and "A Small Vil-

"Highland Girl" and "A Small Village," by two Polish artists, are outstanding, while the work of the Japanese. Urushibara, shows Chinese induence most acceptably in the brilliant "Peonies." The other flower prints are effective and expressive.

The work of the British artists, of whom naturally there is a greater number than of any other nation, is varied. They show mastery of their technique, their prints are charming and effective, but on the whole there is not the imaginative power that is shown in some of the others. We must, however, except the lovely bird and flower prints by Dorothy Longley, which are brilliant and vital.

A group of polo players, by Rene Paris, a French artist, must not be evertooked in this feast of good things.

# RAILROADS ABROAD GO IN FOR ART

are well composed and painted with skillful brushwork. Feeling and skill are the equipment of the artist, which he employs in the language of yesterday, but there is no question of his ability.

A series of eight bas-reliefs by G. Grandilis in the studios of Lenzner and Figollos for the decorations of the Tompkins Building are in the classic

Tompkins Building are in the classic style and show charm of line and molding. The exhibitions will be on view until Saturday.

A series of posters done by the students of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art for the coming dramatic event, which will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wardman Park Theater, are on exhibition in the hall of the club. The designs show considerable ability and originality and make a gay little show at the club.

Yorke Gallery Show.

Yorke Gallery Show.

At the Yorke Gallery beginning tomorrow there will be an exhibition by a group of artists that promises to hold much interest for the public. The artists exhibiting are Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, who paints portraits of children chiefly. She has exhibited in Rome, London and Philadelphia. Then there is a group of younger artists exhibiting for the first time in Washington. From all advance reports we can expect to have another taste of modern art, fresh from the making. There will be Buk Ulrich, who began life picturesquely as a cow puncher in Texas, Colorado and South Dakota. One of his paintings is owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. "At times," says a New York critic, "he seems to leave technique to take care of itself. Then again he draws with a delightful éase and precision. But we would place the emphasis less on his workmanship than upon the refined color in certain of his tapestry designs and upon the engaging quality of his fancy."

William Schuloff, one of the youngest of the American artists who have caused a stir among the art critics in New York, is most successful in flower arrangement, both in oil and water color. His work suggest a fine susceptibility to beauty, which is all too rare. Herman Trunk and Agues Tatt complete the group. The former is one of the attists who first was discovered



UP EEL RIVER. By Margaret Prescott
Montague. (The Macmillan Co., New
York.)
A laugh-provoking story of a mythical A laugh-provoking story of a mychical lumber camp and those who dwell there. The Eel River has no actual existence, neither has the lumber camp, nor any of the characters represented, but the author has made them actually existent, each playing its part in the story. If you do not want to laugh at the extravangances of the folk lore storles do not read "Up Eel River."

37 ENVOYS HAVE HONORED UNITED STATES IN FRANCE BEGINNING WITH FRANKLIN

A monumental work of American well-disposed emissaries sent to Paris to uphold the moral and material in-France," by Beckles Willson, (Frederick A. Stokes, New York.) It is a

SCOTCH VALLEY. By Mildred Cram. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)
Capt. Jim Gladden let a skinny little fellow in the war take a risk which killed him and he could not forget his last words of the wife and five children and their poverty. So after the war was over Jim set out to find the Smith family, and came upon them in Scotch Valley, five children, hungry and dirty; a ranch from which the water supply had been diverted by a scheming neighbor, and not a cent. But the vallant captain worked through and his struggles brought their just reward, of course, romance.

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To widows' charms fall prey;
I've worked it out; it is because
They've such a 'taking' way."
Unfortunately there is some truth in
the following: "There are various kinds
of friends. Those who are loyal to you
when you're right: those who are loyal to
you when you're wrong; and those
who are never loyal to you."

Alley Cat Glorified.

"Mamle has an ermine scarf,
She sure is proud of that;
But everybody seems to know
It's just an alley cat!"
And there is abiding lesson in this
terse thought; "On the road to success
there are many half way houses. They
are usually or wedd!"

Very true, Mrs. Heflebower. Your book
will come to them in their turn in a
never ending scries of tomorrows."

FROM ROME TO FLORENCE. By Hubbard Hutchinson. (G. P. Putnam's
Sons, New York.)
A guide book for those who want to
tour Italy by train or motor. It is
scenery. It is an interesting volume
for the reading of those who have
help the time nor the desire to tour.
How WE GOT OUR LIBERTIES. By
Lucius B. Swift. (The Bobbs-Merrill
Co., Indianapolis.)

We GOT OUR LIBERTIES.
Who we shan at any
half way houses. They
are usually vorwded!"

Very true, Mrs. Heflebower. Your book
will come to them in their turn in a
never ending scries of tomorrows."

FROM ROME TO FLORENCE. By Hubbard Hutchinson. (G. P. Putnam's
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A guide book for those who want to
tour Italy by train or motor. It is
scenery. It is an interesting volume
for the reading of those who have
however, it is an interesting volume
for the reading of those who have
the time have had their day of triumph
in the novel reading world.

The author described the chief woman
character in this book, Dehise the wife
as absorbed and selfish until she finds
he has misinterpreted the character
she has misinterpreted the character
she has protrayed. It strikes us that
to her child. We venture to say that
since have a will an author of
Miss Tiverton Goes
Out. (the Bobbs
COL, New York.)

This anonmyous author has added
another intensely interesting volume

# Sentiment Big Factor.

France," by Beckles Willson. (Frederick A. Stokes, New York.) It is a complete story of Franco-American diplomatic relations and the list reaches from Benjamin Franklin, our first minister to our ally and friend, to Myron T. Herrick, the present ambassador.

Throughout this period, 1777 to 1928, for the most part the ambassadors have enjoyed the freedom between the two countries, a great ald in itself to successful diplomatic service. All our history as a republic is represented in this space of time, and just to read this attractive and well-written book with its authoritative information is to review American history from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the flight of Col. Lindbergh last May.

In the list of American ministers and ambassadors to France are included two Presidents, Thomas Jefferson and James of State and other high-ranking Government officials. In every case the experience of diplomatic service to them and permitted them to understand diplomatic problems much better and gave them a more cosmepolitan outlook as well.

Franklin Set Standard.

Vital moments of American history were influenced by these Americans, and the proud standard of Franklin, and the franklin and the proud standard of Franklin, and the proud standard of Franklin, and the franklin and the proud standard

No Branch Stores



Photograph by J. M. Whitehead, in the exhibition in the Arts and Industries Buildings, National Museum.

# The Spring Exhibition of Karpen Furniture

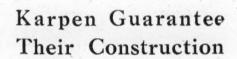
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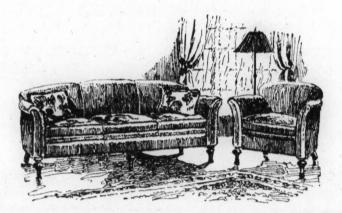
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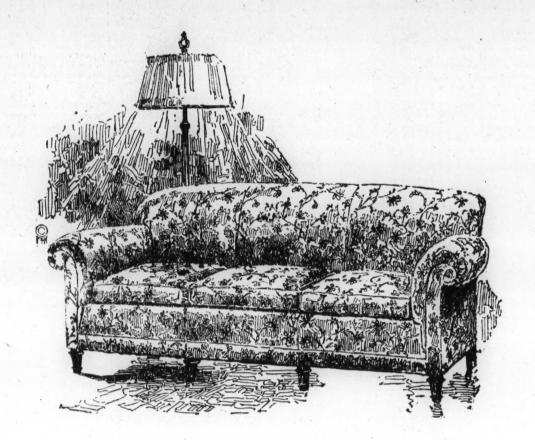
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MANER & CO. Seventh Street Between Dand &



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.



# Stage Presentations of Interest



# Footlights and Shadows

begins to look like old times along the Rialto. The National Theater Players are in town, sting ready for the start of their fourth season. Soon, Mayflowers will be a-bloom,

Miss Leneta Lane, lovely as ever, has come back to the old stamping grounds. Since her last sojourn here she has played the lead in stock companies as far away as the coast. There is a new leading man -one Stanley Ridges. At one time in his career, according to Mr. Stephen Cochran, the astute manager, Ridges played here with a musical comedy; so any time there is singing to be done-well, the piano is kept down in the orchestra pit.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Billy Phelps, Miss Dorothy Tierney Charles Hampden and Karl Neilson-of last year's troupe-are back at the old stand, with Edward Arnold, the jovial, from the original company. Of the newcomers there will be more anon, as Harold Phillips says.

Clifford Brooke will again direct the players. George M. Cohan's farce, "The Baby Cyclone," has been selected as the opening attraction. So, when the curtain goes up on the first performance of the stock season, tomorrow night, Washington will have an opportunity to see a play that never appeared here before. At present, the original company is playing this farce in Chicago—and doing well, according to advices from the Loop. It is said to be one of the best bits George Cohan has done. If there is one man in the universe who knows how to fashion comedy for the boards it is this same George M. Cohan.

To keep his house in order, preparatory to a fling at "The Road to Rome," which brings Jane Cowl back to the scenes of her original triumphs next week, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's, is keeping over the photographic record of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's trip through the jungle, "Simba."

"You must come over," says Mr. Bonneville, who has broken all records for attendance at this picture. It seems he has a seat reserved for himself, somewhere in the suburbs of the orchestra. There he watches the grinding and grinding of celluloid through machinery. He is looking, in the midst of lions and elephants and rhinos, for the

"Seems strange to me," mourns Mr. Bonneville, "that the Johnsons should have missed the Dodo Bird in their long trek through the veldt -I believe that is what they call it, the veldt; but why they call it the veldt is just as foggy in my mind as why there should have been, ever, such an ornithological subject as the Dodo Bird. However, I believe that is all the Johnsons missed on their trip through the jungle. May hap, mistaking it for Lon Chaney, they stepped on it."

HEN the grey dawn of realism spread over the American theater, the cry went forth that romance was not for the stage So romance, temporarily, went into the silences. With it went the classic, historic drama. It became almost extinct,

Astute managers laid down the axiom that Shakespeare and others of

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### **BELASCO HAS** HAMPDEN IN THREE PLAYS

The arrival of Walter Hampden and his company for a week's engagement at the Belasco, commencing Monday evening, is a significant event because it shows that the romantic drama continues to retain its popularity, and that as long as this distinguished player lives there need be no apprehension as to the decay of the classic, historic and romantic drama.

Since Hampden's last visit he has been held in the grip of assiduous application to a principle—that of establishing in New York City a repertory theater where the masterpleces of the greatest dramatic writers would receive expression. This he succeeded in doing and thereby holds the distinction of remaining for four seasons on Broadway with romentic and classic plays.

He brings his organization intact from Hampden's Theater, New York City, and will present three of his successes—"Caponsacchi," a romantic play based on Browning's "The Ring and the Book;" "An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, and Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Hamlet,"

Thus giving a cycle of the masterpieces of dramatic writers who are

by Henrik Ibsen, and Shakespeare's masterplece, "Hamlet."
Thus giving a cycle of the master-pleces of dramatic writers who are recognized today as the foremost in stage literature. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Caponsacchi" will be presented. Taursday, Friday and Saturday evenings will be devoted to "An Enemy of the People," and on Saturday matinee, "Hamiet."

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, writing in the Philadelphia Forum, has this to say:

"As an actor Mr. Hampden has never yielded to the temptation of using a play as a pedestal for the exhibition or exploitation of his own personality; and yet narrowly estimated, his characterization of the tender spirituality of Manson, the poignant idealism of Hamlet, the flamboyant and undefeated Gasconade of Cyrano, the racial shrewdness and majesty of 'Shylock' and the Renaissance glamour of 'Caponsacchi' made an euriching gallery of memorable portraits. Mr. Hampden is the foremost American actornanager by virtue of his native endowment. The authority of fine training, the years of responsibility honestly faced and public service spiritedly undertaken and generously discharged." "As an actor Mr Hampden has never

#### *ART PLAYERS* GIVE DRAMA OF NEAR EAST



# **OPENS STOCK** SEASON HERE

**COHAN SHOW** 

Tomorrow night the National Players open their fourth summer season at the National Theater in George M. Cohan's Broadway farce of last season. "The Baby Cyclone." Leneta Lane and Stanley Ridges are the leading players. Clifford Brooke remains as director and S. E. Cochran as business manager.

Cohan managed production of four plays on Broadway last season and there are critics who assert "The Baby Cyclone" takes second rank to none.

The tale revolves about four persons and an innocent little dog whose tall gets caught in the cog of smooth relationship between the four and encompasses all the damage a monkey-wrench

passes all the damage a monkey-wrench could contrive.

Joe Meadows, about to be married,

Joe Meadows, about to be married, hears a woman's scream and finds a man and woman hotly in altercation. Joe intervenes and is well-socked in the eye. The other man disappears and Joe finds his assailant's wife now hysterical, on his hands. The quarrel was over a dog the husband sold and, oddly enough, Joe's fiancee is the purchaser. To what complications this situation leads the audience can contemplate with assurances of great glee.

Aside from the leads, the troupe this year brings back Adelaide Hibbard, Dorothy Tierney, Billy Phelps, Charles Hampden, Karl Nielsen, Edward Arnold, here the first season also returns, and new members are Robert Brister and Helen Wallace.

### COWLMERELY WAS A VOICE AT THE START

Jane Cowl, who returns in "The Road to Rome" for a week's engagement at Poll's Monday, started her theatrical career as an "extra girl." David Belasco gave the ambitious young student from Brooklyn her first line. It was an off-stage voice in "The Easiest Way." At that time, sensing the advantages of a broad education, Miss Cowl began to attend lectures at Columbia University, where she studied philosophy, economics, advanced history, as well as literature and drama. While at the university she continued her stage work, The following summer found her in Washington as a member of Guy Standing's stock company—the same Guy Standing who now plays Hannibal in "The Road to Rome."

As Fanny Perry in Belasco's production of "Is Matrimony a Fallure?" Miss Cowl made her first appearance as a leading woman in New York, playing the following season the leading feminine role in Charles Klein's "The Gamblers." Her success as Mary Turner in Within the Law," in which she acted steadily for two years, raised her to stardom. The season of 1915-16 she starred in "Common Clay," another long-run triumph.

One of her greatest successes was Jane Cowl, who returns in "The Road

# Front and Back Stage Mews and

#### Echoes of the New York Stage By ROBERT BELL-

A FEW days ago I was much honored by being on the director's committee to welcome Augustine Duncan back to the theater. The occasion was the opening of "The Breaks" written and acted by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The play itself needs no report, for it was generally panned by the first-night critics and ran one short unprofitable week. But it will serve, we all hope, as a fresh start for a man dear and endeared to the theater—a man who a few years ago lost the use of his sight, which, according to most producers, prohibited him carrying on his work. The failure of the play was due largely to the play itself which for the authors of "Kempy" was pretty bad, and to the fact that the jovial-faced, rotund Papa Nugent, a most lovable personality, was absolutely miscast for the part of the heavy villain he essayed: the failure was not due to the direction.

There was much jubilation after the performance. Edith Wynne Matthison, looking more beautiful than ever, presented to the director a scroll on which were written the names of Mr. Duncan's chief friends in the theater; Mr. Anspacher made one of his florid, dramatic, sentimentally heroic addresses which praised Mr. Duncan to such an extent that the director himself was forced to remark that while listening in the wings he had several times heard his name mentioned but could not believe that the declamation could possibly be the county of the property of the play its and somewhat in the manner of the famous screen scene in "The School for Scandals." It attempts, some times not unsuccessfully, to deplet the pair to a modern restoration to the force of the pair to a modern restoration to

name mentioned but could not believe sometimes not unsuccessfully, to depict that the declamation could possibly be the spirit of a modern restoration ut himself. After the speeches the comedy.

The was cleared, and dancing was be- I found it on the whole but mild stage was cleared, and dancing was be-

that the declamation could possibly be about himself. After the specches the stage was cleared, and dancing was begun upon it. The ceremony proceeded but in a less superserious manner.

Raymond Hitchcock arrived. remarked that he could neither sing nor dance and was therefore in musical comedy and paid a handsome tribute to Richard Herndon, the manager, for his generosity and foreight in placing a play into Augustin Duncan's hands. Then Anna Duncan danced and the shade of Isadore novered over the assembly. The sweet faced girl in her flowing Grecian veils dancing her song of spingtime seemed that hight to have a mid-victorian quality; yet it is just such a dance as this which only a few years ago when performed by the genius who originated it quite shocked the socaled refined sensibilities of the good people of both America and Europe.

The party was fun; but in talking of it I have lost the point of my story — Augustin Duncan. They praised him heartily and cheered him many times; and it is true that he has done many a worthy thing for the American theater—"John Ferguson." "S. S. Tenacity," and "Juno and the Paycock," being a few productions in which he was both director and chief actor. But the most remarkable thing of all is that his man who is still blind could direct "The Breaks" and show a direction far better than the average. I was talking to a member of the cast after the periformance, who told me, believe it or not, that at rehearsals Mr. Duncan was sable by a sort of extra sense to feel where the people were standing upon the stage. He would say, "Miss Sidney you should come a little further down." or "Mr. Nugent, stand nearer the door." His love for the theater is so great, his knowledge of it so keen that eyes are practically unnecessary in the direction of the play. Skeptics will say that this is not possible, at least not when the play is a farce-melodrama such as "The Breaks," dependent large-ly on business and movement—but it is none the elast true.

There is actually something psychic about the

The standard of the company of the c



LESLIE HOWARD. featured in John Galsworthy's play, "The Escape," ing to the Belasco hacter next week, May 7.

that it might be corrected if Miss Sidney came "a little further down" or Mr. Nugent stood "nearer the door."

A few paragraphs above I remarked that what was the one-time daring dance of a Duncan appears almost mid-victorian today. It is amazing how swiftly ideas can change. Take "Our Bethers," by Somerset Maugham. It was considered quite a naughty play less than ten years ago; today it appears even a little prudish. I do not say that its frankness concerning morality that its frankness concerning morality is made as personal hit as Mercutio and it was not long before he was featured in "The Vagabond King."

In the meantime, Howard went along as best he could, which was a pretty good between the role, it is meantime.

as best he could, which was a pretty good best when it is recalled that he was as much talked about in the variwas as much talked about in the various plays he acted as were the stars themselves. And now, while Dennis King, side tracked from the classics, is starring in "The Three Musketeers." Leslie Howard is appearing in the leading character in one of the most compelling of this season's dramas, John Galaworthy's "Escape," produced by Winthrop Ames, and it is not a far fetched possibility that the day is not distant when this young actor, who declined Mercutio, will be acting "Hamlet."

Yankee Doodle Dandy.

George M. Cohan wrote "The Baby Cyclone," to be seen tomorrow night at the opening of the National Players' fourth season. Cohan's name has come to stand for two things in the theater, superlative entertainment and clean entertainment. He is still as prollific as ever, having authored three successes this last season, "Cyclone" being one of them.

Sandino ought to be the name of the pooch-hound in "The Baby Cy-cione," offered Monday night by the National Players. The puppy is the source of all the trouble and, far from incidentally, the hilarity.



MAUD HOWELL SMITH, popular Washington player, who will appear in the Persian-poem play, "Pastime

of Eternity," written by Gideon Lyon, and to be presented by the Arts Club at

A parance being made at the ball given in by John E. Zihlman, of Philadelphia, on Decamber 30.

A trend toward sophisticated dance music of the European type is reported by Mr. Davis as one of the most significant features of the season. While this trend does not apply to the generality of musical engagements, it is stated that it is an important factor in dance music engagements played for the society world. "Society hostesses are generally showing a partiality for dance music that adds to rhythm a crtain intricateness of melody," said Mr. Davis. "The whole effect must be very light, very gay and smart."

The Club Chantecler Orchestra is instanced by Mr. Davis as showing a highly developed example of the type of music that is registering most strongly with society people.

The predominancy of stringed instruments is the keynote of the new type of dance music gaining prestige. This sort of orchestration, it is explained, lends itself especially well to the more, subtle and Europeanized effects. The Club Chantecler Orchestra has recently played for functions given at the Italian. Hungarian and Netherlands



MEYER DAVIS,

Washington orchestra magnate, finishing one of the greatest seasons in the career of his organization.

# Coming Theater Attractions

ter the week of Monday, May 7.

Winthrop Ames produced Galsworthy's "Strife," "The Pigeon," "Old English," which George Arliss acted for three years, and "Escape" in America. He also has staged "The Merchant of Venice" for Arliss and the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, among his many his may notable productions. Galsworthy is the outstanding figure among English dramatists.

Sullivan operas, among his many notable productions. Galsworthy is the outstanding figure among English dramatists.

Matt Denant, the leading character in "Escape," is drawn by circumstances outside his control, into defending the Girl of the Town from a police officer. An argument follows in which Denant strikes the policeman. He fails and hits his head against the park railing, which kills him. For this, Denant is sent to prison. He escapes, but is hounded over the country, not only by the officers of the law, but by civilians who see it to be their duty to aid the law. Not everyone, however, is against Denant. One of the most powerful scenes in modern drama is the last episode of "Escape" wherein the Parson finds the problem almost too difficult for him to solve.

"Escape" is in ten scenes. The cast includes Lawrence Hanray, Austin Trevor, Alan Trotter, St. Clair Bayfield, Edgar B. Kent, F. Ceel Butler, J. P. Wilson, Henrietta Goodwin, Ruth Vivian, Viva Tattersail, Lois Heatherley, Cyrene Smith and Gere 'dins Kay.

With a record of continuous success since her premiere in Washington a year and a half ago, Miss Janes Cowin "The Road to Rome," by Robert Emmet Sherwood, returns for a week's engagement at Polis Theater on Monday, May 7. The play brilliantly combines romance and genial satire, giving Miss Cowi her greatest modern characterization. Her role is that of Amytis, a lovely young Roman matron, who goes to the camp of Rome's enemy, Hannibal, the victorious Carthaginian general, to see—just once in her life—a really great man. Her feminine curiosity and idealism are instrumental in saving the city. The play, though costumed in ancient garb is a thoroughly up-to-date comedy with speech and viewpoint of the twentieth century. The author draws an unmistakable parallel between Rome of 216 B. C. and America today.

William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, the producers, present Wardman Park Theater this week.

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LEADER IS

SUCCESSFUL

Meyer Davis offices here report that they are winding up one of the biggest seasons of musical engagements in the history of the organization. The Meyer Davis society orchestras have played for a majority of the more important organ amajority of the more important organ amajority of the more important organization. The more more amay in the history of the organization. The more more amay of distinguished players including the parallel between Rome of 21st, which was assembled by the Meyer Davis and multicont and multicology and the season was the assembling of a 7s alection, is and mitted to continue and continued in ancient garb, is a thortiling idea. Somehow or other, with a record of continuous success since her premiter in Washington as year and a half ago, Miss Janes Cow in The Reads to Rome. The Will Thester on Monday, May 7. The play brilliantly combined to the camp of Rome's enemy, Hannibal, the victorious Carthasis seasons of musical engagements in the history of the organization. The Meyer Davis society orchestras have played for a majority of the more important organ assemble with the parallel between Rome of 21st, which was assembled by the Meyor Davis society orchestras have played for the canda merity of the continued of the state of the state of the season was assembled by the Meyor Davis society orchestras have played for the canda merity of the more important organ assembly of the canda merity of the more important organization. The more important organization and the proposition of the season was assembled by the Meyor Davis Society orchestras for the Fox Theater, which was assembled by the Meyor Davis Society orchestra for the Fox Theater, which was assembled by the Meyor Davis Society orchestras for the Fox Theater, which was assembled by the Meyor Davis Society orchestras for the Fox Theater, which was assembled by the Meyor Davis Society orchestras for the Fox Theater which was assembled by the Meyor Davis Societ

John Galsworthy's "Escape," which ran for a season in London and five months in New York, will be presented with Lesite Howard in the leading role by Winthrop Ames in the Belasco Theater the week of Monday, May 7.

# Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Benjamin Stoloff, who is directing Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick, the new Fox comedy team, together with a large cast and a corps of technicians, has taken his unit to Yuma, Ariz., for a week or ten days to get a Morocco setting for the Riff warfare sequences of "Plastered in Paris." which tells the story of two American Legion boys who go to Paris and then by a train of humorous circumstances land in the Foreign Legion and are sent to Morocco. Marcella Battalini, exquisite Italian beauty, has the feminine lead.

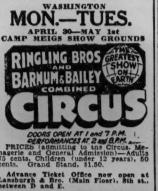
PIANO RECITAL KURT HETZEL

Mayflower Hotel, Friday, May 4:30 o'Clock Tickets, \$2-\$1.50. T. Arthur Smith

his production chiefs as to new pictures to be made. The program will not be announced until after further conferences with the New York executives.

Appearing before the camera for the first time in several months, Thomas Meighan has begun production of his film version of "The Racket," Broadway stage success of the past season. Meighan plays Capt. Quigg, Louis Wolheim has the principal "heavy" part of Nick Scarsi and John Darrow is the cubreporter. Lucien Prival also has a part and Lewis Milestone is director. The feminine lead has not been assigned.

Benjamin Stoloff, who is directing Sammy Coke.



Circus Parking, 25c



JANE COWL,

popular actress, who returns next week to Washington in the play that had its premiere here in 1927-"The Road to Rome," this time in Poli's.

#### PLAYWRIGHT GETS LAUREL AFTER DEATH

The presentation of "An Enemy of he People" by Walter Hampden has added additional interest to a season prolific with gems from this distinguished Norwegian's storehouse of dramatic literature. And while this brilliantly written satirical comedy is 46 years old, yet it is played today without the change of a single sentence, so perfect is its dramatic construction and its adaptability to the present existing social conditions.

Henrik Ibsen was undoubtedly the most misunderstood author of his time, attributable, to an extent, to the man himself. To those who did not know him he had an exterior as hard as granite and a disposition as frigid as ice. This attribute he acquired honestly through his maternal ancestry as well as by an early experience and environment that so embittered him with social conditions that for nearly 40 years he virtually lived the life of a recluse, outside his immediate family. But, whatever else may be said about but, whatever else may be said about libsen, he was a great writer and a profound thinker with a majesty of thought incorporated in every one of his plays. He wrote unflinchingly as he felt and what he believed, and gave

Stanley Ridges, new leading man of the National Players, had a two-year run in the musical comedy "Sally" but he had a longer run, at one-third the pay, in the British flying corps from 1916 to 1919. No man can conceivably fight air enemies for nearly three years without more than once facing the worst. Ridges won't tell under nothing less than a mandamus writ.



### STOCK ACTOR WITH CAREER AT NATIONAL

When "The Baby Cyclone" blows open the National Players' season tomorrow night stock fans will see an interesting figure in the new leading man, Stanley Ridges. An excellent actor, as his record will attest, a genteel adventure beneath it all. He interrupted a budding career in 1916 to join the war, and for nearly three years flew in England and France as a member of the Royal Flying Corps.

The season of 1927 and 1928 Ridges was with the Astaires in "Funny Face," seen here at Poli's prior to its opening in New York. The play is still running, though Ridges withdrew to join the National Players.

In 1913 and 1914 he was in stock in San Francisco, and in 1915 appeared in stock at Utica, N. Y., in the musical comedy, "The Road to Mandalay," His first leading role in New York was in support of Minna Gombel in "Six Months' Option," in 1915. The following year found him with Victor Herbert's opera, "Elicen."

Kind fate and bad German marksmanship allowed him to return to New York in 1919, where he joined with the musical comedy, "Rose of China."

The following years found him with Some of the pronounced hits, including "Sally," "Oh. Boy," "No, No, Nanette" and with "Funny Face."

SHHIBERT

Wolheim in Support.

Howard Hughes is selecting some de uxe talent to support Thomas Meighan "The Racket," the Broadway stage it, which will be the popular star" irst Caddo production for Paramount

Louis Wolheim, the former college ofessor and movie roughneck, wi

WALTER

"CAPONSACCHI" THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY "HAMLET" AT : BHARP Hampden's Theater, N. Y.

ATIONAL Nights, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

MAT. WED. All Seats 50c

THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS GEO. M. COHAN'S



Henry Miller Theater, N. Y.

Next Week Seats Selling The Belmont Theater, N. Y., Success "TAKE MY ADVICE"

# 2nd and LAST WEEK TWICE 3 & 8:20



Thrills a-plenty! A rare pic-ure, intensely interesting hroughout"—STAR. "Stimulating—truly refreshing A worth-while plcture of the first magnitude." —POST. NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65; DAILY MATS., 50c, 75c, \$1.10

MON., MAY 7th .--- Mail Orders Now EATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY PA.M. The Road to Rome EVES., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30; THURS. MAT., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20; SAT. MAT., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 SPECIAL MATINEE One Performance FRIDAY, MAY 11 Miss JANE COWL

"Paolo and Francesca"

with MISS HELEN WARE and SIR GUY STANDING Prices, 50c. 81.10, 81.65, 82.20, \$2.73





# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses Lead

### The Vulgarities Are Not The Fountain-Head of Fun -By NELSON B. BELL-

T is with the utmost reluctance that I touch briefly today upon a topic which I have long deluded myself into cataloguing among those things not of sufficient moment to deserve comment. In admitting my previous consistent adherence to error, I wish to make clear that the "The Patriot," at the Paramount studie azure tints of the reformer are not to be found among my pigments. I in Hollywood. am an average, though perhaps slightly blase and a little hard-boiled, theater audience. Prof. Phelps has never petitioned me to lecture his classes in Shakespeare, my avowed predilection for the low brow having

long since destroyed whatever claim I might ever have had to rate a Fanking with the heavyweights!

But there are certain things to which I seriously object in the theater and the entire company left the set, the reticulate or dedicated to the so-called silent drama. One of them is vulgarity. Familiar as I am with the various turpitudes, I still search the germs of sound and salutary drama in situations which can detect the germs of sound and salutary drama in situations which hinge upon vicarious deviations from the strict moral code. Many plays have been railed at for desecrations which I have not at all been able to perceive. Numerous pictures also have been condemned for sins which have seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept have seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seeme suspicious and gazed around. When Lubitsch works he consumes innumerable black cigars. He does not be the seeme suspicious and gazed around. When Lubitsch works he consumes innumerable black cigars. When Lubitsch works he consumes innumerable black cigars. When Lubitsch works he consumes innumerable black cigars. I we seemed to me to be virtues. But I have never been able to accept the seeme suspicious and gazed around. nastiness as a manifestation of the divine afflatus or the true spirit of safety valve.

And nastiness is rearing its slimy head with constantly increasing daring in our current pictures. I do not mean to say that pernicious subject matter is more and more being made the foundation of our camera drama, but I do mean that too many pictures are embodying momentary flashes that might far better be left out of films designed for the unblushing edification of family and feminine trade.

T I is no part of my purpose to place this journal upon the same plane A as the pictures to which I object—or rather, the portions of pictures to which I object-by outlining in detail the character of the action that annoys me. I shall go no further than to state that I am not referring to obscenity, profanity or suggested immorality—although I have no ing every one with a gracious smile wish, either, to be construed as applauding these doubtful elements of Behind him stood a man heavily laden to obscenity, profanity or suggested immorality-although I have no with neatly wrapped bundles. Jannings drama—but only to the crass vulgarities that are neither funny nor in any sense an aid to dramatic effect.

"With neatly wrapped bundles. Jannings stood before Lubitsch, still smiling.

"With my compliments, Ernst," he

the salivary glands, excrement, carefully mouthed blasphemies and the smiled. sodden practices of those strata of society ostracized from polite contacts by reason of their filth do not, in my narrow view, fall among the more salubrious of our accepted comedy devices.

Without designating those bits of pictured action which have largely prompted this reference to a condition that I believe to be merely a transitory phase of picture making, perhaps a natural accompaniment of what has come to be known as the "jazz age," I shall go only so far as to say that monentary revulsions have been occasioned this carping commentator by such a quick succession of recent releases as is represented by Griffith's "Drums of Love," "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "A Girl in Every Port," "Man, Woman and Sin," "The Crowd," "McFadden's Flats," "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "Fireman, Save My Child," "The Big Noise" and numerous others not in any sense objectionable in their entirety, but all guilty of episodic transgressions that have been thoroughly distasteful in their total indifference to the reactions of those who do not view indelicacy—and that is a very kind word—as an infallible

T HE present problem of the exhibitor of motion pictures, just as the problem of the theater man has always been, is to determine what the theatergoing public wants and then to supply that entertainment need. It is not an easy or a simple task.

To the successful accomplishment of this undertaking, it seems to me, breadth of vision is the first and prime essential. In choosing pictures for exhibition on the screen of the commercial theater it is not possible to chart a fixed policy that will definitely eliminate pictures of a certain type and unfailingly include those of other classifications. Pictures can not be appraised by groups or specified designations-such as "Westerns," "Orientals," "Drawing Rooms," &c. It is for this reason that I can not subscribe to the views of Mr. Leon Jarodsky, an exhibitor in Paris, Ill., whose letter to Mr. William A. Johnston, anent the present situation of the picture man, is published in the latter's Motion Picture News of April 21.

Mr. Jarodsky says, among many other things, this: "The following types of pictures are disastrous and the aftermath following them is very noticeable: Sob stuff, costume pictures (generally-there are some exceptions), epics and educational pictures and pictures with sad endings."

If one were to be guided by Mr. Jarodsky's blanket condemnations he could not run in his theater such admirable films, were they to recur, as "Madam X" or "We Americans," to select at random two widely sepated features that certainly must be listed among the "sob stuff; "Passion," greatest of all "costume pictures;" "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides," "The Iron Horse" or any of the other "epics;" "Simba," educational at least to those of us who have never hunted anything bigger than a squirrel with a .22 Flobert, and a long list of splendid photoplays courageous enough to abandon the sugar-coated "clinch" when "events leading up to the tragedy" have warranted a denouement tear-drenched and somber.

P URTHER perusal of Mr. Johnston's magazine of the trade, easily America's foremost journal of the motion picture industry, brings to light much of interest. For instance, Mr. Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Famous Lasky-whose Eastern sales convention, incidentally, opens in the Carlton Hotel tomorrow-circulates an interesting chart among the shareholders in his company which he entitles, "How the Studio Spends a Dollar to Make a Picture." The dollar, it seems, is di-

Actors' salaries, 30 cents; supervision and general expenses, 19 cents; directors and cameramen, 13 cents; stories and scenarios, 13 cents; new sets, 12 cents; raw film stock, 5 cents; locations, 4 cents; costumes, 4

Unless my mathematics are as bad as I think they may be, that adds up not to "Magnolia," but an even eight bits.

Another chart in the Paramount report deals with the foreign gross rentals for 1927, exclusive of Canada and analyzed by languages. It is shown that 48.55 per cent of the total comes from English-speaking counwhown that 48.55 per cent of the total comes from English-speaking countries. The Spanish countries are second with 15.37 per cent, and the BARRYMORE'S others follow: German, 9.59 per cent; Portuguese, 6.79 per cent; French, 6.40 per cent; Italian, 3.56 per cent; Scandinavian, 3.51 per cent; Japanese, 3.09 per cent; Dutch, 1.55 per cent; Chinese, .80 per cent; Russian, .51 per cent, and Turkish, .19 per cent.

It is the French 6.40 per cent of the foreign gross, reflected in reason able ratio in the European dealings of all of the major American producing companies, that has caused the film interests of the United States such concern that Will H. Hays has just terminated a protracted visit to the French capital calculated to determine what might be done about it. Mr. Johnston publishes the dispatch now quoted from his Paris (France, not Illinois) correspondent, L. C. Moen:

"Although the visit of Will H. Hays has not as yet resulted in any modification of the French filmlaw, and although the commission has made no formal announcement, it was learned this week from thoroughly reliable sources close to the commission itself that the body intrusted with the administration of the law had practically decided, before Mr. Hays' arrival, to modify its provisions, for the current year only, to permit American companies to bring into France for this year 50, or perhaps 40, per cent of the number of films which they imported last year, entirely outside of the quota itself.

"Then at the end of the film year the commission will review the efforts of the various American companies to encourage French production and will lay their plans for the following year accordingly.

"Visas are now being issued to French films, but are not yet available for foreign films, American among them. This will force a crisis shortly, as release dates must be met, although all negotiations with French companies to obtain visas through the acquisition of French films for American release were dropped by the American producers when Mr. Hays sailed, pending the outcome of his visit."

It will be all right with me if you don't ask me what all that means!

### **BOYS WILL** BE STUDIO **IOKESTERS**

An old score has just been settled between Emil Jannings and Ernst Lubitsch as the star and director were working in the Lubitsch production

Years ago, while Lubitsch was direct ing "Passion" in Germany, he played a practical joke on Jannings which the latter has kept in mind ever since. It

Today when the director began work Today when the director began work the six cigars he carried in his pocket lasted only the first hour. Thereupon he searched for the box he always keeps nearby. It had disappeared. Frantic property men hunted for it. Lubitsch became more restless each moment. The box could not be found. Finally, the director sent a man to the studio restaurant's cigar counter, where they kept a special supply of his favorite brand. The man returned emptyhanded.

"They're sold out. Somebody bought five boxes early this morning," the man

explained.

Just as the situation began to resemble a small earthquake Jannings puin a calm and belated appearance, greet-

Palace.



### GETTING THE **NEWS BEFORE** PICTURE FAN

Emanuel Cohen, editor of Paramount News, has just announced that there are in operation now eighteen regional editions of Paramount News, located at

strategic points throughout the country.

Nine of those now being released are permanent and the remaining number are occasional editions which will be issued only as local news breaks warrant. Others will be added.

"A local news event in Philadelphia may mean nothing to the rest of the country but it certainly will attract the interest of the citizens of that city, and will attract business to the theater in which the news pictures of that event are screened," said Mr. Cohen. "The Velled Prophet's annual affair in St. Louis doesn't cause much of a ripple of excitement in Boxton but it is a monster event to the home people The opening game of the Pacigc Coast Baseopening game of the Pacigo Coast Base-

opening game of the Pacigo Coast Baseball League isn't guaranteed to cause a wave of interest throughout the South but it certainly does attract attention in the West."

The permanent regional editions are released twice a week on the same days as the national edition and are attached to the national edition. The regional edition is the first story in the ree!

regional edition is the first story in the reel.

The nine permanent regional editions so far established are as follows:

New England edition, printed at Boston, includes Maine; Southern edition, printed at Atlanta, includes Charlotte and Jacksonville; Southwestern edition, printed at Dallas, to include San Antonio; Central edition, printed at Cincinnati, includes Columbus; Midwestern edition, printed at Cincinnati, includes Columbus; Midwestern edition, printed at Chicago, includes Milwaukee; Golden Gate edition, printed at San Francisco; Pacific edition printed at Los Angeles; Tristate edition printed at Los Angeles; Tristate edition printed at Philadelphia; Wol-

edition printed at Philadelphia; Wolverine edition printed at Detroit.

The nine occasional regional editions are as follows: Gulf States edition printed at New Orleans; Great Lakes edition printed at Cleveland; Missouri Valley edition printed at Kansas City; Missouri edition printed at St. Louis; Rocky Mountain edition printed at Denver; Northwest edition printed at Seattle; Twin City edition printed at Mir eapolis; Sloux edition printed at Des Molnes; Corn Belt edition printed at Des Molnes; Corn Belt edition printed at Omaha.



# A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

METROPOLITAN-Richard Barthelmess in "The Noose." FOX-Madge Bellamy in "Soft Living" (sercen). "Honolulu

Nights" and Fred Berrens (stage). PALACE-Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go" (screen). Frank Cambria's "Swance Moon" (stage).

RIALTO-Leatrice Joy and Joseph Schildkraut in "The Blue Danube."

EARLE-Virginia Lee Corbin in "Bare Knees" (screen). Edward L. Human's "A Jazz Carnival" (stage).

COLUMBIA-Lionel Barrymore and Mary Philbin in Griffith's "Drums of Love." Second week.

LITTLE-Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Wild Beasts of Borneo."

BAND BOX-"The Last Moment" (third week), and "Potemkin"

# This Week's Screen Plays

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess | EARLE—Virginia Lee Corbin in "Be

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess in "The Noose."

Seldom has such a strong story as that of "The Noose" been brought to the screen and probably never with such gifted players to enact the various roles. "The Noose" is the feature at the Earle Theater this we factored screen subject of the bill being presented this week at Crandall's Metropolitan and Richard Barthelmess in the stellar role again demonstrates his amazing histrionic talents as Nicke Eikins, the boy.

As a stage play, "The Noose" created widespread interest because of its unusual theme and now the picture is being even more widely discussed, for it carries the theme to heights impossible in a spoken drama. The audience is taken backstage at a night club, then out into the crowds on the dancers.

The peniternitary and then to the governor's mansion. Through every scene the interest is kept riveted as one dramatic climax follows another.

Supporting Barthelmess is a cast of more than usual competence. Lina to law to the sympathetic role of the governor's wife, who saves the boy from the gallows; Thelma Todd is seen in the role of a society bud, who deserts him in the hour of need, and Montagu Love is the gang leader, who meets his death. John Francis Dillon is responsible for the excellent direction.

The program is completed by short-reel features, and music by the Metropolitan Orchestra, under the direction of Alex Podnos.

EARLE—Virginia Lee Corbin in "Bare Knees." is the fatter at the Earle Theater this wee. The stage presentation, which is deaborate one produced by Edward Hyman, is called "A Jazz Carnival." J side Jack Pepper, who is being feature and Faun. Collette Sist. Caesar Nesi and the Maryon Vr daeser. Nesi and the Maryon Vr daeser. And Faun. Collette Sist. Markell and Faun. Collette Sist. Markell and Faun. Collette Sist. And Faun. Collette Sist. Markell and Faun. Collette Sist. See a nation of the markell and Faun. Collette Sist. Markell an

FOX—Madge Bellamy in "Soft Living."

Love versus alimony provides the theme of the William Fox comedy, starring Madge Bellamy, which is the new screen feature at the Fox Theater.

Miss Bellamy is credited with being one of the best of light comediennes and is said to have a role in "Soft Living" that gives her unlimited opportunities.

In this feature a tale is unfolded of a capable and very proficient secretary (Miss Bellamy). She is employed by a very successful lawyer whose principal source of revenue is divorce cases with consequent large alimony checks to his lady clients. They married just to be divorced and then to enjoy, as their standards had it, "soft living." Miss Bellamy is convinced that she, too should so marry and later collect.

With Leon Brusiloff conducting the Fox Orchestra S, J. Stebbins, managing director of the theater, announces as the overture the immortal melodies from Wagner's "Tannhauser." This overture will be enchanced by a stage picture of scenic magnitude and the vocal ensemble and ballet corps.

The return of Fred Berrens will be marked by a creation with his Ampico in which the entire ballet will participate.

The other interlude of the presentation will be a stage picture will be a right participate.

The other interlude do stored that she confronts them both and its brother to say that the fact once to kill him. As he dees he forgive loves.

The return of Fred Berrens will be marked by a creation with his Ampico in which the entire ballet will participate.

The other is the account of the Motion Picture Guild is pre

The return of Fred Berrens will be marked by a creation with in a maje of the comment.

DISTANCE NO LONGER BANS DISK MAKING

Modern invention has achieved another scientific innovation which may bring about an entirly new method of phonograph record making, it was becamed last week when Dolores De Rio, the Mexican film star, made a record disk from a digitance of 3.500 mills which the master disk.

The Columbia Phonograph Costa is measured to the master disk.

The Columbia Phonograph Costa is measured by an object of an honest, in distribute American you't temperarily condition to the master disk.

The Columbia Phonograph Costa is measured by an object of an honest, in distribute American you't temperarily conditions that the trial was satisfactory and that it recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, the Mexican in a companied by an object of the perfect of the make of the perfect of the make of the concept of the perfect of the make of the columbia Coreport that the trial was satisfactory and that it recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, the master record that the trial was satisfactory and that it recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, perfectly on their wax disk.

This trial may soon result in revolutional film star has the recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, perfectly on their wax disk.

This trial may soon result in revolutional film star has the recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, perfectly on their wax disk.

This trial may soon result in revolutional film star has the recorded the voice of Miss Del Rio, perfectly on their wax disk.

This trial may soon result in revolutional film star has process of record-making and process of record-making for phonographic records with open content of the perfectly on their wax disk.

This trial may soon result in revolution of the following the process of record-making and the production. The perfect of the perfect of the voice of the perfect of the same of the perfect of the voice of the perfect of the voice of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the p

breeskin conducting, complete the

COLUMBIA-Griffith's "Drums e



### ENGLAND NOT BACKWARD IN FILM MAKING

"The English motion picture studios are a complete revelation to me," writes Monty Banks, who recently completed his Pathe feature comedy series with "Flying Luck," and then went to Lon-

don to produce.
"I must honestly confess that the British studios compare very favorably with those in Hollywood. I know from experience, for I have used a good many studios in California during my screen career. My new series is being made for British International Pictures. at their Eistree studios. And I believe this is the tip-top of them all over here in the isles. It is marvelous in

its completeness.
"Being a Californian, I naturally doff my hat to the climate of the sunkist State. The English climate is inferior for the taking of exteriors. But we are not worrying about sunlight. We are not worrying about sunlight. We carry our own sun arcs on location, and laugh at the weather man. The technical crew of our outfit is the last word in efficiency. So I look for excellent photography all the way through to the fade-out.

"We are in the midst of production on "Adam's Apples," which Rex Taylor, formerly of Pathe-DeMille, wrote for me."





# os-Che-views-Retakes and Rus

#### RICHARD DIX MAKES A FEW PAT REMARKS

"The most difficult, the most delicate, the most interesting and the most worth-while tob is that of making people laugh," says Richard Dix. His

people laugh," says Richard Dix. His latest comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," now playing at Loew's Palace, is one of the laugh successes of the year.

"We all want to be optimists, but we're born possimists. We want to laugh, but it isn't our first inclination—at least not with most of us.

"You'd laugh out loud if you could visit a set in a motion picture studio where a comedy company is working. Most of the time you'd see a group of men sitting on camp chairs, their chins resting on the palms of their hands, apparently planning for some one's duneral. You'd think the European war debt had just been thrust on their war debt had just been thrust on their

shoulders.
"What they're doing is figuring out a comedy situation that they hope will make audiences shake the theater with

"Seeing some one clse in an embar-rassing situation in which we have found ourselves at some time or other is what brings a smile or a laugh to our lips.

"We laugh at a scene showing father walking the floor with his infant son at 3 o'clock in the morning, at the hus-band whose domineering wife catches -him with his stengrapher scated on -his knee, and we even laugh when a man slirs on a banang neel although man slips on a banana peel, although that is not a healthy laugh, for the next moment we realize he may have

Bebe Daniels—film actress, real estate developer, adventurer, athlete—and now, gold prospector! The star announced her new interest upon her return from Randsburg, Calif., where she went to take mining scenes for her new picture, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." She grubstaked an old prospector while there and he went back into the hills there and he went back into the hills

#### So They Say.

The idea propounded by Sam Sax, of signing six stellar players for the Gothan production, "Bare Knees," now Gothan production, "Bare Knees," now showing at the Earle Theater, and then letting the individual performers decide who should be featured in the picture, has worked out in favor of Virginia Lee Corbin, who plays the flapper. The decision was not only made upon the reports of trade paper reviewers, distributors and exhibitors but by the unanimous decision of the other five players themselves. Of other five players themselves. Of course, you don't have to believe that last part about the other five players, but that's the story and that's the

#### Almost a Medico.

Richard Dix, whose latest comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," is now playing at Loew's Palace, was once scheduled to become a doctor. The sight of his brother operating on a patient sickened him, however, and he decided to follow his natural bent and become an actor. As the girls write to Beatrice Fairfax, "Did I Do Right?"

Guy Oliver, who has a part in Richard Dix's latest farce, "Easy Come, Easy Go." now playing at Loew's Palace, has not missed a month's work with Paramount in eleven years, yet he has never signed a contract. He plays the role of a conductor in this film.

Romance Packed
With Drama

and Thrills

RIALTO CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

# TITLE WRITING IS ONE-MAN JOB OF UNIQUE SORT

MARY DEERY,

Washington dancer, gradu-

ate of the St. Patrick Play-

ers, now a favorite in the

Fox Theater ballet corps.

THE FLAPPER

there, and he went back into the hills to locate that sure claim, in which she

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the

Week of May 5.

Turkish Bath.

Chandler in "Open Range."

BAND BOX-To be announced.

eatrice

They waltzed to the strains of "The Beautiful Blue Danube," oblivious to aught else, dreaming only of their wondrous love romance—he a nobleman, she a peasant girl who loved with all her heart and soul.

Smart Set."

ALL ABOUT

TITLES by George Marion, jr."
With the screen appearance of Richard Dix's "Easy Come, Easy Go," that credit line will have been flashed -ahead of 75 Paramount purchased his services.

Marion ordinarily takes only three days to title a feature production, with Individual and the production with Individual and Individual Appearance of the Individual Appearance of Richard Dix's "Easy Come, Paramount purchased his services."

Marion ordinarily takes only three days to title a feature production, with Individual Appearance of Richard Dix's "Easy Come, Paramount purchased his services."

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been flashed shead of 75 Paramount pictures, all released during the past 14 months.

Of all the myriad Hollywood joholders, the title writer is probably the most frequently envied of the nonacting brethren. Every one whose education has progressed beyond the first reader stage is firmly convinced that he can do as well with titles as the fellow who gets paid fabulous prices per reel for that sort of thing. Titling is universally regarded as one of the movies cinches. But Marion, who ought to know, thinks the job is tough.

Seventy-five pictures in 14 months is one reason. That averages more than one production each week. And then Marion holds that intensified research work incidental to his task adds to real labor. His private library is one of the largest in Hollywood.

With Ralph Spence, Marion is probably the best known of the wise-cracking titlers. His rise from anonymity which scatters surgiden fame with generous hand. How did it happen?

George Marion, sr., the titler's father, was a stage director and actor of prominence. He directed, among other successes, George Ade's "The Merry Widow" and "Madame X" Young George spent the years between 7 and 22 in Switzerland, where he was educated. The family theatrical background persisted, however, and George spent the years between 7 and 22 in Switzerland, where he was educated. The family theatrical background persisted, however, and George very nationality and creed. I know how they act, how they with the note units of the probably the pr

TOLD HERE "The Flapper" has been the cause of



pictures, all released during the past

much discussion recently and many columns of condemnation have been written about this type of modern girl. She is, however, not without her defenders, who are just as vigorous in Section 1. The family theatrical passes and George, and George, and George, and George, creeks and George, and George, creeks and section of the section of

fun at any one race or class is a delicate matter.

He must be able to meet the everpresent challenge of the clicking hand register for laughs. The ordinary straight comedy picture must "clock" to be filled with thrills and comedy.

the United States and several members of his Cabinet. Occasion was the an-nual banquet of the White House News ! Photographers Association, at which event the President is always the guest of heave.

which Edward L. Hyman offers at the Earle this week.

weent the President is always the guest of honor. The girls danced on an improvised stage that gave indications of being about ready to become anything but what it was supposed to be. However, no casualties were registered, and they scored a sensational hit.

Several of the principals of the Fox stage personnel also participated in the program, including Miss Muriel La France, coloratura; Veronica, a gifted toe dancer, who, too, had her worries as to the stage remaining a stage, and the vocal ensemble.



KATHRYN LEWIS,

one of the hits of Frank Cambria's "Swanee Moon," occupying the stage of the Palace Theater the current meele.

# THE SCREEN

of the costume equipment of every re-pertoire actress of the early days of American drama, has made its appear-

bettle writer must meet, according to Marion—who, again, ought to know:
The titler must be skilled in dialogue. The day of the narrative title is done. The must know what not to write. Marion believes that subtitles should be as few as possible.

He must keep abreast of the times. Marion subscribes to hundreds of American and foreign periodicals—and reads 'em.

He must not try to turn out titles as a sideline. The title writer can have no other occupation.

He must be an anticipator in the matter of slang. He must be in on the ground floor with the sportive wise crack, a month or so ahead with current catchwords.

He must be wary with his humor, stepping on no one's sensitive toes. Prohibition jokes are taboo. Poking the day of American drama, has made its appears ance in the movies.

Needing a dark shawl for the final sequence in her new picture, "The Biue Danube," which is the feature at the Railto this week, Leatrice Jos scarched diligently for one to fit the requirements without success. May Robson, stage veteran, appears in support of Miss o'y in this production, and hearing of the star's trouble, remembered a large black scarf she had worn during one of her many stage successes. She brought it to Miss Joy at the DeMille studio, and the garment proved ideal.

May Robson explained the derivation of the term "misery shawl" as a bit of old-time stage slang. Whenever an acrees enacted the abused, suffering heroine, a black shawl invariably was worn, as it seemed to helpten the plack.

an actress enacted the abused, suffering heroine, a black shawl invariably was worn, as it seemed to heighten the pathos.

In "The Blue Danube" the black shawl carries out the intensely dramatic tone of the climax. The picture is said to be filled with thrills and comedy.

\*\*Never Too Late.\*\*

Leon Bruslloff, director of the Fox Theater Orefiestra, was among those sitting up late on Tuesday night last to hear Paul Whiteman's Orchestra through the air. Mr. and Mrs. Bruslloff entertained a group from the theater with the high-powered radio that graces the Bruslloff home on Sixteenth street.

\*\*You Tell 'Em.\*\*

"Telling the World" is the final title of William Haines' new starring picture, an original story of the adventure, an original story of the adventure, by Dale Van Every. This film, which bore the temporary title, "He Learned About Women," has just bear to completed under the direction of Sam a Wood. Anita Page, the 17-year-old girl, who was given a screen test and then signed to a long-term contract, has the feminine lead.

The most extraordinary development to date in the search for a method of putting natural colors on moving picture, film will be revealed this week at the Little Theater when the Motion at the Little Theater when the Motion in the Little Theater when the Motion of Edmond Rostand's famous "Cyrano de Bergerac" folored in lifelike tints entirely by hand, this picture presents one of the most amazing examples of painstaking labor ever undertaken by artists.

When the producers of "Cyrano de Bergerac" found their film finished, they discovered that much of the beautiful atmosphere and color of sixteenth century France was missing in the original title of William Haines' new starring picture, an original story of the adventure, and white film. So

STANLEY CRANDALL THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN

-ON THE STAGE-

The Stanley Co. of America Presents

I JAZZ CARNIVAL

An Elaborate Presentation of Mirth and Melody With

**JACK PEPPER** 

AND OTHER BROADWAY STAGE FAVORITES

OVERTURE

LICE JOYCE

and LINA

BASQUETTE in

WILLARD MACK "TOL'ABLE DAVID" "PATENT LEATHER KID"

METROPOLITAN CONCERT

Selections from "SHOW BOAT" EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA DANIEL BREESKIN, Conducting.

#### JUST WHAT THE BRIDE SHOULD BE

Lovely Madge Bellamy, who plays the

fatal step," says Miss Bellamy, "I will know just how to act. I don't think I will be bothered with stage fright or contract to United Articles."

otwithstanding.

#### Lina a Star.

THE SCREEN

REVIVES AN

OLD CUSTOM

A "Misery Shawl," invariably a part of the costume equipment of every repertoire actress of the early days of the starting draws of the carly days of the starting actress of the early days of the starting actress of the early days of the starting actress of the early days of the starting Richard Barthelmess now to be seen on the screen at the Metropolitan of the stations. The actr. She is Lina Basquette, former "Foilies" dancing star, who shows great promise in her dramatic scenes, a splendid cast is seen in this story of the underworld from Willard Mack's sensational stage play.

Wood studios he went to work in a candy store and by saving \$2 each week soon accumulated a nest egg of \$100. With this he returned to begin his real battle for a position. For six months Alvarado stormed the protrain of the studios. Chances to work were very rare. However, his perpendicular to work and by saving \$2 each week soon accumulated a nest egg of \$100.

#### Begin Young.

Seena Owen believes that if you wish to attain screen success you must start young. Miss Owen has an excellent role in "The Blue Danube" now being shown at the Rialto. Miss Owen is one of the first cinema players to rise

#### UNDERTAKING PROVES THAT ART IS LONG

# ALVARADO IS NOT SPANISH BORN AT ALL

current at the Fox, again becomes a gests Madrid, Don Alvarado is not screen bride. The charming girl says Spanish born. Albuquerque, N. Mex., she really believes she has been mar-happens to be his birthplace. He ried more than most women in pictures, is the son of a cattle raiser, a former "I am sure that when I do take the cowpuncher, and above all, a roman-

I will be bothered with stage fright or such."

Regarding Miss Bellamy's views on marriage and a career, she says: "When a woman does marry I think she should have her home uppermost in mind. And when I am working on a picture I can think of nothing else but that. Every minute of my time is taken and I would certainly feel sorry for a husband if I had one.

"So that is why I intend to wait until I have had my career," Miss Bellamy so a week before graduation he boarded a train for Los Angeles and the movies. Running out of funds he had an opportunity to substitute for a fighter. He did this, and by doing so contract to United Artists and featur-

had an opportunity to substitute for a fighter. He did this, and by doing so won \$20 for himself.

Failing to get a place in the Hollywood studios he went to work in a

weighs 160 pounds. His soldierly appearance, regular features and lumi-Despite his pure Castilian features nous eyes of Latin type render him stellar role in Fox films' "Soft Living," and an olive complexion that sug- exceedingly valuable in "Drums current at the Fox again becomes a cesta Medvid Don Alvaredo is not Love." LITTLE THEATRE Today, leading man, under a five-year

leading male role in "Carmen." The

Alvarado is 5 feet 11 inches and



# THE BAND

WEEK

"The Last Moment"

THE RUSSIAN MASTERPIECE ARMORED CRUISER PRINCE







AT THE FOX NEXT WEEK



# Activities of the Ovomen's Clu



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Every woman club seems to be in accord on the campaign to get out the search of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the contr

O. Chance: for first vice president, Mrs. Merritt
O. Chance: for first vice president, Mrs.
Truman Abbe, Mrs. Lawton Miller; for
corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W.
Eastment, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins; for
recording secretary, Mrs. Gladys Ball
Middlemiss, Mrs. Mary Pile; for mem-

Monday, and the president, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president, director of Mrs. Eugene E. Picher. director of the June 7.

It was announced that a tree will be planted at the Park View Playgrounds on Tuesday at 3 o'clock by Mrs. William Grogam was given under the direction of the Department of the American Home. The vice chairman, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, presided, Miss Gertrude Lyon sung, accompaniaty of the Bureau of Standards. In Mrs. B. A. Chandler, first vice president, will take place Thurday and Friday from the Lubs officers and the president of the first day, reports will be given by standing and special committees. The votting of the new officers will take place Friday from 10 s. m. to 2 p. m.

At the meeting of the civic section. The scompiline Club had Edward J. McGuade, vice president, Mrs. Edgard, and or general federation director, Mrs. William J. LaVarre; for second the president, Mrs. Edgard, Mrs. Edgard, Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed. Civic Study Club will see a card party at the home of Mrs. James S. Lay, 707 Rittenhouse street.

Judgaw Malk up the Cheapeake & Odd The Institute of the American Mrs. Harvey Sargent, leader, will be competed to the forthcoming committee. The votting of the vice will be decided to the men of the president, Mrs. Edgard and the president of the forthcoming committee held wednesday, the follows a committee for the forthcoming committee held wednesday the follows. The second will be given to the president, Grant Mrs. Edgard and Court, was the guest speaker and gave a take of the president of t

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of Folk-fore dwarfs of Classifies

Selection of Competitor TAKING OUT PARTNER'S NO TRUMP.

AND ALIKE A YOU Like it Club, May a time have I answered "No" to the Many a time have I answered "No" to the federation, mentioned the annual State meeting to be held in College Park, May I, 2 and 3, Tuesday, Wednesd and Thursday of this week, and urged a full attendance. She called attention to the fact that the week of May 6 is national music week.

In speaking of the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Kensington, Friday, Miss Moore said that the program had been planned to give the clubs an opportunity to hear from cooperates. The program contains the names of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, president, to make the names of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, president, board of county commissioners; Mrs. Parker Weller, president, board of county commissioners; Mrs. Parker Weller, president, Council of Home Demonstration Clubs: Prof. Edwin C. South one No. Trump, West pass; the proposal many possible bid would pass. The many president, board of county commissioners; Mrs. Parker Weller, president, Council of Home Demonstration Clubs: Prof. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools; Dr. William T. Pratt, health officer of Montgomery County, and these speakers will tell the federation of the form o

Mrs. Darby Bowman, chairman of social service, read the bulletin of the Social Service League, and then reported on the progress of the pageant which is to take place on June 2, at the Fair Grounds, in Rockville. A meeting was held in Rockville on last Monday to perfect plans for the pageant. Mrs. Howard Griffith, chairman of public welfare, reported on the new jail and counthouse which is to be built in Rockville.

Mrs. William C. Dennis reported that Mrs. Morey has not heard from two-thirds of the clubs on the cducation bill. Mrs. Dennis mentioned the "Clearing House" meeting to be held in Baltimore in August, which is held for the purpose of preparing legislation which is to be presented to the next legislature which will meet in January, 1929.

Mrs. Ivan Weld, chairman of educa-

Mrs. Ivan Weld, chairman of education, reported on the health centers, which she said have been a great success. The cooperation from the teachers has been splendid, but the mothers are not coming as much as they should. The plan now is to open centers when school opens in the fall and continue as long as possible.

Mrs. Chafee reported on the endowment fund and said that five clubs have contributed \$56.50. Mrs. Bride reported that twenty clubs supported Mrs. Sipple's campaign fund to the extent of \$237.

The regular weekly meeting was held at the Women's University Clubhouse Thursday evening at 6:30, Miss Alma McCrum, the president, presiding. The guest of honor was Hon. Henry T. Rainey, representative from Illinois. Plans were discussed in connection with the theater party which is scheduled to take place on May 29, featuring "The Foor Nut," at the National.

The Work. The Week. The

avenue northwest, at 3:45 p. m. Monday Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, Staunton, be the guest of honor, and Miss Virginia Robinson will be the soloist.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda met Tuesday at the Battery Park community house.

In the morning the department of fine arts was in chrage of the program, beginning with a taik by Mme. Rimsky Korsakoff on "The Life and Work of the Russian Composer, Tschatkowsky," her uncle. A group of songs were sung by Mrs. L. L. Nicholson. Lucille Douglas spoke on "Jungle Travel Through Indo-China." Virginia Groomes played violin selections.

A part of the noon hour was occupled by the kitchen shower for the new clubhouse, which was sponsored by the American Home committee.

Mrs. Norman Titus was introduced as the guest speaker of the department of international relations in the afternoon.

Miss Lavinia Engle, vice president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, was the last speaker of the day.

responding secretary, Mrs. Walter M. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. W. Koch. The nominating committee were Miss Anna C. Reihardt, Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. U. D. Nourse.

Delegates to the State federation meeting next week were elected as follows: Mrs. H. B. Humphrey and Mrs. Archibald Small; alternates, Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Scott.

The final meeting of the year of the Columbian Women of George Washington University will be a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, on the Forest Gien road. Tuesday, from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m.
At 5:30 o'clock the report of the election committee and the reports of committee chairmen will be made.
Sunday, from 4 until 7 o'clock, members of the Columbian Women are invited by Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer to view her rare exhibit of paintings and objects of art representing the Spanish remaissance in Peru, at her home, 1771 Massachusetts avenue.

Archibald Small; alternates, Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. G. V. Chandler announced that she had been appointed by the Civic Federation in charge of a committee to cooperate with the County Federtion of Women's Clubs to work with the Civic Federation, and asked that she be given a committee to work with her. She listed all the activities of the Civic Federation and it was decided to make the chairman of applied education, public welfare and legislation a committee of three to work with Mrs. Chandler.

An exhibit and sale of hand-woven articles from the Crossnore School in North Carolina was announced by the Home Interest Club, of Forest Glen, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of social service.

The regular weekly meeting was held at the Women's University Clubhouse Thursday evening at 6:30, Miss Alma McCrum, the president, president, The guest of honor was Hon. Henry The Effect of Music on Thursday evening at 6:30, Miss Alma McCrum, the president, president, The Friguest of honor was Hon. Henry The Function of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Function and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark art collection. Mrs. Wirginia del C. Johnston, of San Translation and the Clark Mrs. Virginia del C. Johnston, of San

addressed the club

Plans were discussed in connection with the theater party which is scheduled to take place on May 29, featuring "The Progress Club auditorium at 11 o'clock Thursday. The annual election of officers will be held.

The nature section will meet on Wednesday, May 2, it the Mount Vernon station, Twelfth street and Pennon Station, Twelfth Stationard Station

mon station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:50 a.m., for a Md., was invited by Mrs. F. S. Holmes, principal of the local school, to meet farm. trip to the Arlington experimental farm.

Wednesday the Zonta Club met at the Garden House of Grace Dodge Hotel at 6:30 p. m., where a dinner was served. This was followed by the discussion of important business matters, reports of committees and by the annual election of officers.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart was elected president and Miss Esther C. M. Gude vice president. The election of directors to serve for three years resulted in the choles of Lucia Hendley, Louise Stambaugh and Elizabeth Beresford. The outgoing president, Elizabeth C. Harris, was named as delegate to the annual convention of Zonta Clubs at St. Paul in June, Dr. Lida B. Earhart, alternate.

The Washington Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will hold its regular spring meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 3:45 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, Staunton, which the agreement were activated in the condition of the committee of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will hold its regular spring meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 3:45 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, Staunton, which was f'llowed by songs, a play, and a costumed Virginia reel. Others who entertained were Helen Holbrook, Evelyn Byrd, D. Brechbill, Helen Pickens, Prod. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Holmes, Miss Sherwood and pupils.

The Woman's National Democratic Club has issued invitations to its members and nonresident members for a revelegation to be given tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, of Texas.

On Wednesday, the Woman's National Democratic Club will have a dinner, which the argarder will have a dinner, which the school the program, which wa

Democratic Club will have a dinner, at which the speaker will be Sir Herbert Ames, financial director of the secre-tariat of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1926.

The Business and Professional Wo-

or not to bid No Trump originally.

ANSWERING THE INFORMATORY
DOUBLE,

Six questions and answers pretty well
cover all the perplexities under this
head that my correspondence has uncovered. The three hands shown below are held by East, who is called
upon to answer an informatory double
made by West. In each hand West
doubles (1) South's one Spade, (2)
South's one No Trump and North
passes; so there are two separate questions for each hand.

as long as possible.

Mrs. Chafee reported on the endowment fund and said that five clubs upported Mrs. Chafee reported that wenty clubs supported Mrs. Spade, West double; East should bid two Hearts. A four-card Major is always a better answer than a four-card Mrs. Relhardt. Chairman of the Mrs. Relhardt. Chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following ticket for the new officers of the federation, to be elected at the annual meeting in May. For president, Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording secretary. Mrs. George W. Young; cortain Mrs. Robert Almut; recording secretary. Mrs. George W. Young; cortain Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation of the federation. Mrs. Robert Almut; recording the federation of the federation o

ANSWER A. East should pass. The pass under such circumstances does not show satisfaction with the redouble; that is impossible because Hiere can not be more than three strong hands. East has no outstanding suit which makes it probable that his selection would turn out better than one which would be made by West on the basis of West's cards; even the Club suit, although a card longer than the others and a shade stronger, does not hold out such probability and East should pass.

ANSWER B. Here the Club suit, although no longer than in A, is decidedly stronger and East should bid two Clubs.

ANSWER C: East should bid two

Clubs.

ANSWER C: East should bid two Spades without any hesitation: any five-card suit, especially a Major, should be bid under the circumstances rather than leave the selection to West, and it is lucky for East and West that East has such a suit. (Copyright, 1928.)

#### Circus Fat Woman Plans Special House

Paris, April 28 (A.P.).—Mile. Teresina. who at 20 weighs 580 pounds, plans a home of her own. When she retires from the show business she will have a house with made-to-order doors, beds and chairs, and will spend the rest of her days, she says, knitting and reading

♥9.X-X-X 9.X-X-X ♦K-J-X-X A-J-X-X X-X-X ♦A-X-XX A-K-J-X A-K-X-X-X

\$1,000,000 in Material Ordered Since Reallocation Was Ordered by Congress.

**BORROWING FROM THIRD** ZONE IS HELD UNLIKELY

Use of High Power Expected to Help Radio Reception Very Much.

Under any reallocation plan which

ly passed law, the South will probably son would have been spoiled. show more development in radio than any other section of the country, ac-Mississippi, vice chairman and radio ommissioner for the third zone. It is reported that more than \$1,000,-

the radio law of 1927, and while Judge he declared that he readily believed it. He now has on file, it is understood, dozens of applications in his zone for both increases in power and the erection of new stations.

"On the new allocations," said Judge "On the new allocations," said Judge Sykes, discussing the situation in his zone, "in accordance with the late radio act, I hope and believe that the people of the South will get better radio reception than in the past. I am glad to say also that broadcasters in the Sonthern States are paying a great deal of attention to the programs and trying to diversify them and are making them better than they have ever been."

States in Third Zone.

Sykes presides, includes the States of North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louislana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Judge Sykes has rather put a spike

Judge Sykes has rather put a spike in the idea that some of the Northern States, under the reallocation plan, rather than have their time cut, will try and "borrow" time, wave lengths and power from the South. He is of the opinion that the Southern stations will apply for and use all of the frequencies allotted to them under the new law. He thinks that few Southern States will be underquoted under the reallocation by the commission, but those that might be will have their time, power and wave lengths

In fact, no one, he says, will be able to "borrow" power from his zone. "During the last few months," said Judge Sykes on the question of the possible future developments in the South for broadcasting, "the commission has granted a number of construction applications for the building of high-power stations in a number of Southern States."

Many Stations Increase Power.

"The use of this high power," he continued, "should very much help radio reception, particularly during the sumreception, particularly during the summer season when the static conditions render it impossible to get long-distance reception on many days. I think the broadcasters generally and the people of the South are taking a great deal more interest in radio at the present time than they have ever done. For instance, in the State of North Carolina the commission has lately granted an increase in power to 1,000 watts to a station in Raleigh and an increase to 5,000 watts to a station in Raleigh and an increase to 5,000 watts to a station in Charlotte.

North Carolina will, therefore, have two 1,000-watt stations, one at Asheville and one at Raleigh and a 5,000-watt station at Charlotte. This should give excellent reception to North Carolina."

Judge Sykes states that procedesting

Will Watch Public Interest.

According to Judge Sykes, who de-clares he always has the interest of the listener at heart, the very purpose of the radio act and its amendment of this this, he says, the commission must de-cide "what broadcasting stations are rendering programs in the interest and for the benefit of the general receiving public. The commission can not inter-fere with the freedom of speech, neither has it any right of censorship, but it does judge the character and merits of the programs which are being ren-dered."

dered."

Judge Sykes says that in his opinion the Radio Commission, speaking generally, has received the hearty cooperation both from the broadcasters and the receiving public. "Almost as soon as we organized." he says, "we made a number of drastic changes and the broadcasters, with a very few exceptions, acquiesced in them with a good grace." He believes that this attitude has been shown toward the commission has been shown toward the commission ever since its organization.

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

"While under the new radio law."
Pederal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell says, "it was felt that borrowing of unused power could be carried on between zones, it now becomes apparent that there will be indeed little unused time, power or channels to be drawn on by other zones and that the permanent allotment under the equitable distribution clause will shortly be about the extent of any State's working quota."

W. K. Henderson, who has been heard om Station KWKH at Shreveport so from Station KWKH at Shreveport so widely, has spent considerably over \$300,000 on his station. He advertises nothing. He is simply giving entertain-ments. He is a man of means, Senator Edwin S. Broussard (Democrat), Louis-lana reports.

"I hope you all stood up. We did!" Walter Damrosch, leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra, said to the radio audience after playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"A national station can not possibly give national service, but it can produce national interference," Dr. J. H. Dellinger, United States Bureau of Standards points out.

The ordinary farmer wants to tune on long range," Judge Ira E. Robin-i, chairman of the Federal Radio nmission says.

# OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL .-

D RESIDENT COOLIDGE and Attorney General John Garibaldi ington, but that was before Judge Ira E. Robinson was named chairman of the Radio Commission. It seems to be a paradox that the

head man in radio should be the very antithesis of a broadcaster, Nevertheless, it is true. Notwithstanding the fact that he has doubtless been bombarded for interviews for about a month, it was only last week that he finally consented to speak on the subject of his new position and then he spoke with record brevity.

The interviewer really had a nice page feature story in mind and even went so far as to suggest what he believed might be a "safe" topic for the judge, who is admittedly a novice in radio, to discuss and possibly

elaborate upon. Instead, however, Judge Robinson finally came through with the following, which is believed to be the first, last and only interview he has

given since becoming chairman of the Radio Commission: "This is all I can say at present-I have already observed that my new position is a most important one. In it I shall lend every effort to real service for the enlightenment and happiness of American life.'

Two weeks have passed and William T. Pierson, director of WMAL is still alive despite the dire penaltics that are supposed to befall one who broadcasts a Metropolitan Opera House star without permission will be worked out by the Federal Radio That Mr. Pierson did it unintentionally seems to be entirely beside the Commission as the result of the recent- point, for if he hadn't done so, one of the best radio stories of the sea

It all goes back to the opening night of the D. A. R. Congress at Memorial Continental Hall. Mme. Phradie Wells, the only Daughter cording to Judge Eugene O. Sykes, of of the American Revolution who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was scheduled to sing after the speech of President Coolidge and just before the address of Sir Esme Howard, the British orth of broadcasting material has Ambassador, who had the unusual task that night of presenting to the been ordered for the South since the assembled daughters a British flag on behalf of the London D. A. R.

Stations WRC and WMAL made arrangements to broadcast the ex Sykes says that he has not heard this, ercise, one of the few occasions in this town when both stations have taken the same program. However, Ralph Edmunds, manager of WRC, noticing that a Metropolitan star was to appear, called the attention of those in charge of the exercises to the fact that permission must be secured to broadcast the diva inasmuch as the Metropolitan people are under strict injunction not to sing over the radio.

Likewise, Mr. Edmunds noticed that Mme. Wells proposed to sing an aria from "La Tosca," which was also an important point in as all of Puccini's operas are barred from radio production by the American Society of Composers unless special permission is secured from the Puccini publishers in Italy.

According to Mr. Edmunds, the only person who has ever broadcast mare."

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:

As a daily feature the Parnassus Trio heads the list with me. Weekly features as above. Always like to hear the American Society of Composers unless special permission is secured from the Puccini publishers in Italy.

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Likewise, Mr. Edmunds noticed that Mme. Wells proposed to the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:

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According to Mr. Edmunds, the only person who has ever broadcast.

a song from a Puccini opera in this country is Mme. Frances Alda, who very likely secured the necessary permission through the fact that she is the wife of Gatti-Casazza, the director of the Metropolitan.

However, the D. A. R. people never got to the detail of whether or not Mme. Wells could sing that particular song, for the Metropolitan to 20-30 every Sunday, G. M. T., and we authorities, when approached on the subject, were said to have put that we are desirous of having reports their foot down on her broadcast in Washington at all. So as another way around it, Mr. Edmunds suggested in order that there might be no break between the broadcasting of the President and Sir Esme Howard that Mme. Wells sing her group just following the latter instead of before and at which time the microphone would be turned off at the D. A. R. and a New York program cut in. This was agreed to but some one evidently forgot to teil Mrs. Brousseau, the president gentlement of the state of the stat eral, the chairman of the meeting, about the rearrangement for, to the consternation of the radio people, she went ahead with the program as originally planned.

Before John B, Daniel, the WRC announcer, and one of the best In the country at the microphone, hardly had a chance to realize what was the ex going on, Mme. Wells had begun singing. John, however, quickly cut Freen off his mike and the period was filled in by a quartet which was stand-

off his mike and the period was filled in by a quartet which was standing by for emergency purposes in the New York studios of the N. B. C. However the humorous part of it all—and this is where WMAL, comes into the story—was that Director Pierson, of that station, like comes into the story—was that Director Pierson, of that station, like message and the whole performance—the President, Mme. Wells, the forbidden "Tosca" sons, Sir Esme and everything from beginning to end.

In fact, Mr. Pierson was said to have been the most surprised man in lact, Mr. Pierson was said to have been the most surprised man in blame.

Among today's letters to the radio editor, a contributor who very significantly signs his name "Upinit" asks "Who Owns the Air, Any-how?" and invites the aid of Washington Post readers in settling the most interesting tool the work of the page they know of Perhaps that some papers much bigger than The your successful trick seems to fee more than 10 years and invites the aid of Washington Post readers in settling the most interesting tool from the story and invites the aid of Washington Post readers in settling the most that some papers much bigger than The your successful trick seems to the most surprised man in the since Eastern Standard time.)

We hope they will enlighten us for it was our experience to see a roomful of learned United States senators come to grief on the same prometical of learned United States senators come to grief on the same prometical page they know of the page they will rever pagin entire the program of the capter of the capt

roomful of learned United States senators come to grief on the same subject. This happened during a hearing on the radio bill at the Capitol tor a year or so ago and far from getting anywhere with the ownership

Judge Sykes states that broadcasting stations in the State of Tennessee have lately been granted increases in power and this is also true, he says, in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama with some slight increases in the other Southern States, right-hand man in radio, who finally came to the rescue by declaring anywhere with the ownership proposition, they couldn't even define what air—or ether as they called When it—was.

If our recollection serves us correctly, it was Judge S. B. Davis, jr.,—and J. former solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Secretary Hoover's right-hand man in radio, who finally came to the rescue by declaring anywhere with the ownership proposition, they couldn't even define what air—or ether as they called When it—was. If our recollection serves us correctly, it was Judge S. B. Davis, ir., former solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Secretary Hoover's right-hand man in radio, who finally came to the rescue by declarities.

If our recollection serves us correctly, it was Judge S. B. Davis, ir., hand in never expect to. It gives me a headache when they begin talking their technical jargon, and whenever it needs the rescue by declarities.

If our recollection serves us correctly, it was Judge S. B. Davis, ir., hand it never expect to. It gives me a headache when they begin talking their technical jargon, and whenever it needs to be a supplied to the rescue by declarities. right-hand man in radio, who finally came to the rescue right-hand man in radio, who finally came to the rescue by declaring that ether was what was left in a vacuum after everything else had been taken out. And that was considerably further than any of the senators were able to get, so by unanimous consent they all went back.

\*\*ROSCOE PEACOCK.\*\*
North Cohocton, N. Y., March 28. by declaring senators were able to get, so by unanimous consent they all went back to discussing their favorite topic "What is radio apt to do for-or tome in my campaign for reelection?"

> One of the biggest radio names on the air, Vincent Lopez, and his rchestra, has broken away from WEAF in anger at the National Broadcasting Company's recent ruling against orchestra leaders personally handling the microphone. Lopez switches to WOR, according to our old friend "Variety,"

"Since the first of the year the N. B. C.'s staff announcers have been assigned to hotels and night clubs to make the formal announcements of song titles, eliminating the radio attraction's personality from the ether," Variety goes on to say.

"Lopez's 'Hello everybody, Lopez speaking' is one of the best-known when so many find so much sunshing "Lopez's 'Hello everybody, Lopez speaking is one of the best-known when so in his. I have in my set a small switch and I have in my set a small switch and an unmistakable asset for Lopez and the radio, and like almost all other when I don't want to listen to any self-announcing maestros, including Bernie, Rolfe and others, Lopez did off or else tune in another station, and

To which we can not entirely subscribe. "Lopez speaking" always gave us quite a pain in fact. We believe that an orchestra leader with the possible exception of Walter Damrosch, is usually at his best leading his orchestra and not when trying to get a little more personal advertising by making radio announcements.

#### HONORS PAGE



day of Thomas Nelson Page.

Vice president of the Washington Readers Club, who presented "Marse Chan" over WMAL in honor of birth-

### Short Waves

The Radio Corporation of America was organized October 17, 1949. Our Navy has about 50 high-powered

A Coast Guard seaplane operating off he coast of Florida was heard by the slock Island radio station, off the coast of Rhode Island, 1,200 miles away.

#### Army Signal Corps Changing Equipment

The Army Signal Corps is now engaged in an extensive development program with a view to changing practically all portable field equipment to

ort waves.

The success of the present high-fretency development program hinges
on the suitability of high frequency
r aircraft radio work, and this probm is now being energetically attacked
the Signal Corps aircraft radio laborarev.

Radio Beacon for Cove Point A radio beacon is to be established at Cove Point light station on the Chesa-peake Bay in Maryland about June 28. It will transmit every 180 seconds in groups of one dot and one dash for 60 seconds and silent for 120 seconds.

#### Feature Events During Coming Week

5:30 p. m.-Hans Barth, planist-WRC.

8:15 p. m .- Jeanne Jordan, contraito of the Metropolitan Opera Com

pany-WRC. 8:45 p. m .- Chamber music, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress

-NAA. 9:15 p. m.-Biblical drama, "Esther"-WRC.

Tomorrow-7 p. m .- Stonewall Jackson's last fight will be depicted in "Great Moments in Hitsory"-WRC. Tuesday-5:30 p. m .- Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will Inaug-

urate National Child Realth Week-WRC. Wednesday-8 p. m .- Philco hour will present the musical comedy,

The Burgomaster"-WJZ. 9:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera Company in "L'Amico Fritz"—WRC.

Friday-9 p. m .- Olive Palmer in Palm Olive hour-WRC. Saturday-7 p. m.-United States Navy Band-WRC. (Note-With the going into effect of daylight saving today programs

originating in New York have been moved forward one hour.)

### THE RADIO EDITOR'S MAIL

Who Owns the Air? To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir:

Vho owns the air, anyhow? I respectfully submit this as a question for debate by radio enthusiasts expect to get only what we like, be-through your page, which is so rapidly countries to be regarded as a real open we abhor.

Beltville, Md., March 4. Is Anybody Hearing Them? To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:

WILLIAM CONDE. Broadcasting Company of Australia. (Station 310, Melbourne.) Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 17, 1928.

superintendent of the Naval

Can Always Switch Off.

Can Always Switch Off.

To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir:
I read each week the many letters sent in to you, some of them criticizing, others praising, the many hours of broadcast pregrams sent out daily. Who could be so narrow hearted as to expect to get just the things they want? I love good music and I do not object to some of the other kind. I feel that we should accept some of the things we do not want in payment for things we do not want in payment for hose that we do want, when we do a imes get them. What could be better than a religious program on Sunday? Why should Cheerio be put off the air

### SEES EXPANSION



JUDGE E. O. SYKES Mississippi, member of Federal Radio Commission, who predicts radio broadcasting than any other

lots of critics will find relief in doing. doing. There is not any one who reasonable who can not find somethis interesting in a day's program, and

onum on radio matters.

As a mere listener-in, what, if any, property rights have I in the air?

Or is the air really owned by the people who spend vast sums to build the gospel should be carried to the heathen lands. She yelled out: This column today reminds me o athen lands. She yelled out: "Yes, my Lord, let the gospel fly, let

But when he said, I want every one to give \$1 to help this gospel fly to the heathen lands, she yelled out:
"My God, let the gospel walk."
I wonder if that would not be the case if lots of the critics were called on to help pay for some of these programs that they now get for nothing. Thank you.

W. D. W.

WTIF's Strange Voices.

ax, something to make us feel as it

enough she sang, "The Last Rose of Summer," not like a grand opera sing

The radio is a good thing, wonderful thing and brings pleasure to so many shut-ins, like me. K. D. M.

### NEW SOCKET PLUG **IMPROVES TUNING**

J. L. Ray, of Radio Corporation, Announces RCA 18, to Supersede Earlier Type.

A new and improved socket-power re eiver to be known as the RCA Radiola 18. has just been announced by J. L. Ray, general sales manager of the Radio Corporation of America, to supersede Radiola 17.

"Entirely self-contained and extremely compact. Radioia 18 requires no batteries or external radio power units, but plugs directly into the nearest A-C electric light socket or outlet for its inexhaustible supply of uniform power. With simplified precision tuning, substantial volume and realism of tone and controlled and tures which have made its predecessor an outstanding success, while selling at an even lower price," declared Mr. Ray

an even lower price." declared Mr. Ray in his announcement.

"In addition, the laboratory technicians of the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies have further improved selectivity so that sharper tuning is provided with the new receiver. An improved form of ECA tuned radio-frequency circuit is employed, comprising three stages of radio-frequency amplification. Cetector and two stages of audio-frequency amplification. Four A-C radiotrons UX-226, one UY-227 and a power amplifier radiotron UX-171-A are employed, as well as a rectifying radiotron UX-280 for supplying plate voltages."

#### Poor Rikisha Pullers Flock to Missions

Shanghai, April 28 (A.P.).—Civil war, while driving thousands of foreign missionaries from their work in China, has caused one mission enterprise in Shanghai to flourish This is the Shanghai Mission to Rikisha Men, which, according to its recently published annual report, ministered to the needs, physical and spiritual, of 216,700 coolies, mostly rikisha pullers, during 1927.

More than 100,000 free meals were served and sandals and other cheap clothing distributed, while these contacts were used for preaching Christianity to the lowliest from Shanghai streets. These totals include a large proportion of "repeaters." Thousands of destitute men driven by outside disorders to seek shelter in Shanghai tried to cke out a living by pulling rikisha, with the result feet 100? was poore of Shanghai, April 28 (A.P.) .- Civil war,

to cke out a living by palling risisha, with the result that 1927 saw more of this class on the scarvation line than ever. The mission was founded in 1913 by George Matheson, a British missionary, and Mrs. Matheson, who still conduct it.

# ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

HE services today to be broadcast at 11 o'clock through WRC are those of the Grace Reformed Church, Dr. H. H. Ranck preaching the sermon. At the same hour WTFF will broadcast the services from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, at which the Rev. H. Dennington Hayes will preach. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Daniel A. Poling speaking during the Young People's Conference, will discuss the subject 'Depths of Despair." Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will be heard through WRC at 3 o'clock, his subject being "Man's Lordship Over Creation." New INTERFERENCE CUT OUT York programs will come in an hour earlier today with the beginning of daylight-saving time.

The Rev. James E. Freeman will preach the sermon at the 4 o'clock service broadcast from Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. At 4:30 the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be heard through Station WJZ on the subject "The Transient and the Abiding."

The concluding concerts of the spring chamber music festival will be broadcast from the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress today through Navy Station NAA on a wave length of 435 meters. The first program will be given at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon by a trio composed of Alfredo Casella, piano; W. M. Kincaid, flute, and Hans Kindler,

A second program from the Library will be an orchestra concert at 8:45 this evening conducted by Hans Kindler.

The Roxy Stroll, under the direction of S. L. Rothafel, will take place oday at 1 through WRC, and at 5 o'clock the Stetson Parade, with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band, is again to be on the air after an absence of nearly three months.

The tourists who travel along with the "Man From Cook's" will be conducted through odd corners of Europe during his talk at 5:30 today. Hans Barth, the noted American pianist, will be heard through WRC in another recital at 6:05 this evening. Jeanne Gordon, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be

heard at 8:15 this evening through WRC, and a male chorus of sixteen voices, under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath, popular American barytone, will also be heard during the hour 8:15 to 9:15. "Esther" will be the biblical drama portrayed at 9:15 o'clock this eve-

ning, being broadcast through WRC. At 9:45 WTFF will broadcast the cantata "Mary" from the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church. Tomorrow afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock, Edgar White Burrill, well-

known impersonator of Billy Brown, the old Springfield, Ill., storekeeper who "knew Lincoln," will give through WRC a 15-minute interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "The Strange Interlude." The episode of Stonewall Jackson's last fight will be depicted during

the half hour of the "Great Moments of History" to take place at 7 o'clock Monday evening and to be heard through WRC. "The West Virginia Hills," the official song of the West Virginia University and a favorite of Gov. Gore, will be broadcast Monday evening at 7:30 by the A. & P. Gypsies, thus dedicating their evening to West

Virginia. Edwin Goldman and his famous "symphony" band will give the entire program, beginning at 8:30, in the General Motors family party, to be

Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak from WRC, Washington, in the first of a series of talks in the interests of national child health week on Tuesday evening, May 1, at 5:30 o'clock, A new feature of the Sciberling Singers will be instigated on Tuesday

vening, May 1, at 7:30, to be heard through WRC, in the nature of a chorus of "singing violins." The Philco Hour has changed its night of broadcasting to Wednesday evening and will, on May 2 at 8 p. m., present the musical comedy "The Burgomaster," which may be heard through WJZ and the N. B. C. blue

network. The National Grand Opera Company will broadcast through WJZ at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 2, a tabloid version of Mascagni's

"L'Amico Fritz. During the Palmolive hour, beginning at 9 o'clock Friday evening, May 4, Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, will be heard as soloist again, and also will have a duet with Paul Oliver.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

4 p. m. Service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral—the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.

5 p. m.—Weymouth Post, American American Band.

6 p. m.—Motion picture guide.

6 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:03 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:05 p. m.—Hans Barth, planist.

6:20 p. m.—Musical program under he direction of Mal. Edward Bowes rom the Capitol Theater.

8 p. m.—"Our Government."

8:15 p. m.—Jeanne Gordon, contralto the Metropolitan Opera Company of Philip Bernolfo, viclonellist.

9:15 p. m.—U.S. Weather Bureau precasts.

(Note—All programs from New York

orecasts.
(Note—All programs from New York or other cities where daylight saving is observed are moved forward one hour peginning today.) WTFF-The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters. 1.480 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—St. Mark's Lutheran Church.
Rev. H. Dennington Haves, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Fellowship Forum Mail

Quartet. 7:45 p. m.—Fellowship Forum Ladies 8 p. m.—William Moore, vesper hour. 8:15 p. m.—Little village church. 8:30 p. m.—Phillips & West, trombone od blano. 8:45 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott. 9 p. m.—H. H. Godfrey, the singing

Marine. 9:15 p. m.—Westbrook Trio, violin, piano and cello. 9:45 p. m.—Cantata, "Mary, the Doubter's Daughter," Maryland Avenue Baptist Church. Saptist Church.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

Meditation hour immediately following church services from WRC until p. m. p. m. 5:30 p. m.—International Bible Stu-ents Association. 6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WEAF—New York (491.5 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.) (191.5 Meters, 510 kineyeres.)

12 noon—Chamber music.

1 p. m.—Church Services.

2 p. m.—Young people's conference.

3 p. m.—Men's conference.

4:30 p. m.—String orchestra.

5 p. m.—Stetson parades.

6:05 p. m.—Plano.

6:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

9:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WJZ-New York (454.3 Meters, 660 Kilocycles.) 1 p. m.—Roxy sholl.
2 p. m.—Ensemble: music of masters.
2:5 p. m.—Vesper scrvices.
4:30 p. m.—Vesper scrvices.
4:30 p. m.—National religious services.
5:30 p. m.—Cook's travelogue.
6:30 p. m.—Organ.
6:30 p. m.—String music.
7:15 p. m.—Tango Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Jubilee singers.
9:15 p. m.—Don Amalzo.

WOR-Newark (422.3 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.) 2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
6:45 p m.—Sunday evening musicale.
7:45 p. m.—Song discourses.
8 p. m.—Operetta in miniature.
8:30 p m.—La Palina.
9 p. m.—American singers.
9:15 p. m.—United Military Band.
WBAL—Baltimore
(288.5 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles,)
4:30 p. m.—National religious service.

WPG-Atlantic City (272.6 Meters, 1,100 Kilocycles.) 8:10 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale. WGR-Buffalo (302.8 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)

9:45 p. m.—Church serves, 4 p. m.—Orthonosic hour, 5 p. m.—Stetson parade. 4 p. m.—Orthonosic hour.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p.m.—Stevening services.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
WABC—New York
(3091 Maters. 270 Milestelles. (309.1 Meters, 970 Kilocycles). 7 p. m.—People's service, 8 p m.—Arac hour, 9 p. m.—Heigh Ho hour, 10 p m.—Dance music, 10:45 p. m.—Grill hour.

WGBS-New York (348.6 Meters, 860 Kilocycles).

WHN-New York 8:45 p. m.—Celebrity hour. 10 p. m.—Organ. 10:30 p. m.—Dance music. WMCA-New York

6:30 p. m.—Adventure period, 8:15 p. m.—Play. 9:15 p. m.—Orchestras. WCAU—Philadelphia. (260.7 Meters, 1,150 Kilocycles.) p. m.—Nimble Thimble Boys. p. m.—Nimble Thimble Boys. 30 p. m.—Ensemble. p. m.—WOR programs (2 hours). WFI—WLIT—Philadelphia

(405.2 Meters, 740 Kilocycles.) WEAF programs. KDKA-Pittsburgh (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 10 a. m.—Church services.
5:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
6 p. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Coller hour.
8:15 p. m.—Tango Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—WJZ programs.
WHAM—Rochester

(280.2 Meters, 1,070 Kilocycles.) WGV \_Schengetad (379.5 Meters, 790 Kilocycles.) 9:30 a. m.—Church services.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

9:15 p. m.—Biblical drama,

WBZ—Springfield

(333.1 Meters, 900 Kilocycles.)

8:15 p. m.—Tango Orchestra,

8:45 p. m.—Phantom and Shadow,

9:15 p. m.—Don Amalzo; music. DISTANT STATIONS. WWNC—Asheville. (296.9 Meters, 1,010 Kilocycles.) 7:30 p. m.—Church services.

WSB—Atlanta (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) p. m.—WEAF program. WJAX-Jacksonville.

WJAX—Jacksonville.
(340.7 Meters, 880 Kilocycles.)
8 p. m.—Evening service.
WHAS—Louisville.
(322.4 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)
8:15 p. m.—Studio concert.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
WMC—Memphis
(516.9 Meters, 580 Kilocycles.)
8 p. m.—WEAF programs.
WSM—Nashville.
(336.9 Meters, 820 Kilocycles.)
6:20 p. m.—WEAF programs.

6:20 p. m.—WEAF program.
WSMB—New Orleans.
9:30 p. m.—Two-hour dance program KYW—Chicago. (526 Meters, 570 Kilocycles.) 8:17 p. m.—Father Pernin; 1

WEBH-WJJD- Chicago
(365.6 Meters, 820 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Musical programs,
7:45 p. m.—Jubilee Singers. WGN-WLIB—Chicago (416.4 Meters, 720 Kilocycles.)

9:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

9:15 p. m.—Music room. 10:25 p. m.—Song recital. WLS—Chicago WLS—Chicago
(344.6 Meters, 870 Kilocycles.)

6 p. m.—Church services.
WSAI—Cincinnati,
(361.2 Meters, 830 Kilocycles.

m .- WEAF programs

# GERMANY FINDS RADIO MASTS OF WOOD BEST

Efficiency Increased From 20 to 60 Per Cent Over Steel at Great Station.

attract world-wide attention is the relacing of the steel antenna towers at the Munich-Stadelheim station in Ger deavor to eliminate the loss of power due to the absorption of the radio

due to the absorption of the radio energy by the steel.

Owing to the short distance between them, according to advices reaching the United States, this absorption by the metal towers was a very serious one.

A further influence to loss of power was the circumstance that the natural wave length of the towers lay. In the neighborhood of the station's wave length. Also, the capacity of the steel towers to ground was high, especially towers to ground was high, especially by reason of the transformer station

uilt under the western tower. quirements successfully, it is said, and tests made by the Munich division of the technical telegraph bureau of the Government indicate that the useful addation of the antenna, which had intherto been only about 20 per cent of the 10 kilowatts assigned to it, had in-

feet to allow for the greater surface exposed to wind pressure, whereas the old towers had stood about 328 feet high. Notwithstanding the reduced height, the increased efficiency of the station was said to have been noted.

The following interesting details with regard to the experiment were furnished by officials at Munich to the American Commercial Attache at Berlin:

wooden masts.

n general, we may say that wooden

s will cost about 20 per cent more

steel masts of the same height,
that the costs of upkeep and the

QSO

Conducted in Cooperation With the

(Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.)

The last Washington Radio Club meeting was presided over by Elizabeth Zandonini, 3CDQ.

F. E. Rutzen, of Honolulu, Hawaii, told something about the activities around his former stations, OH—6WQ and OH—6ADH, together with his experiences during five years spent at sea and also as receiving engineer in one of the high-powered radio stations of the Radio Corporation in Hawaii.

One of the striking facts, learned from the talk was that the average Eastern Ham of the United States could be heard and worked more frequently from Hawaii, if when he made his attempts to communicate with an "OH" station, he would stay up a little longer at night.

call from such a distance as Honoiulu.

It seems that just at the time when
the high-powered local stations have signed off for the night, and the West-

ern Ham sits down to get ready for action with his transmitter, he soon discovers that there is nobody left on the air in Eastern U. S. A. to talk to.

It was learned that Donald Basim, ex-3CKG, had left on April 13 for Texas. He will be on duty again with the McCollum Geological Exploration.

Dr. E. C. Woodruff, of State College.
Pa. is expected to address the Washington Radio Club on "Ten-Meter Work" at the second meeting in May.

The Atlantic division convention for 1928 will be held on June 14, 15 and 16.

#### Italian Towns Race For Growth Record

Naples, April 28 (A.P.).—The inhabitants of the south of Italy have one trait in common with the inhabitants of not a few towns in the United States—they are great boosters for the home town, its products and its renown. And, moreover, they are not finicky about a little jovial exaggeration.

Thus the census authorities have detected a deep-laid scheme on the part of certain communities to swell their population figures for the coming year. The latter part of December these towns and villages reported no births, deaths or marriages to the central statistical institute. But their returns for all three events were whoppers in January. The answer is that they are all out for the 1928 growth record.

#### Faces of Living Adorn Sculpture of Building

London, April 28 (A.P.) .- Faces of living men are carved in stone on the new million pound building of the Imperial Chemical Industries nearing completion

Chemical Industries nearing comparate Westminster.

One of the faces is that of the head of the concern, Sir Alfred Mond. All the other carvings are said to be excellent likenesses of many men prominent in the chemical world. The sculpture around the building also includes figures of peacocks, which are said to be there as a symbol of incorruptibility, following the ancient tradition that the flesh of the peacock is incorruptible. flesh of the peaceck is incorruptible.

WLW-Cincinnati. (428.3 Meters, 700 Kilocycles.) 8:15 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Jewelbox hour. WTAM—Cleveland. (399.8 Meters, 750 Kiloeveles.)
7:30 p. m.—Auditorium Ensemble.
9:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.
10:45 p. m.—Neapolitans.

WCX-WJR-Detroit. (440.9 Meters, 680 Kilocycles.)

(440.9 Meters, 500 Kilocycles.)
6:30 p. m.—Radio vespers.
10 p. m.—Happy Haif Hour.
WWJ—Detroit.
(332.7 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)
6:20 p. m.—WEAF programs.
Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today"s Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.

See 2 Pages in today's Star for events of special interest in The Hecht Co. May Furniture Sale

Our \$1.55 Silks are becoming a classic with Washington women who appreciate a thrifty price for high-quality silks.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta

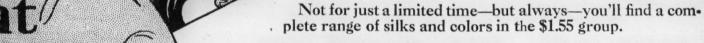
\$1.55 yd.

An old favorite that is especially smart this season. Flesh, nile, nude, garland, black, white and many, many other colors.

Flowered Crepe Georgette

\$1.55 yd.

Spring's newest colorings in both large and small designs on light or dark backgrounds. Very smart for Summer evening frocks. 40 inches wide.



32-in. Striped Broadcloth \$1.55 yd.

A beautiful silk you'll find in many of the high priced sports frocks. In both light and dark colorings, in stunning combinations.

40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine

\$1.55 yd.

The smartest frock for many occasions is the one of printed silk! At \$1.55 you may choose from a wide range of colorings (Main Floor.)

54-inch Washable Silk Crepe

\$ 7 .95 yd.

2 yards are enough for a smart frock!

A splendid quality of pure silk crepe in a wide range of colors including coral, Lucerne, rose beige, turquoise, sky blue, Havana, chin chin, orchid. black, white and several others.

40-inch Flat Crepe \$ 1.55 yd.

In coral bell, peach beige, Swiss rose, navy, black, white, misty morn, pine frost, old blue, rose bisque, tile red, marine blue and a host of other smart shades

Printed Irish Linen \$ 1.25 yd.

36 ins. Washable.

Georgette Crepe \$ 1.55 yd.

shades in a fine quality of this popular sheer crepe. 39 to 40 inches wide.

(Main Floor.)

Washable Silk Crepe

\$ 1.55 yd.

In 75 beautiful colors for lingerie and every type of Spring and Summer frock. Guaranted washable.

Radiant Pique 36-inches wide

\$ 1 yd.

A lustrous quality of the smart pique weave in colorful printed patterns on light backgrounds. For both women's and children's frocks. (Main Floor.)

Red Label Silk

Pongee 55c yd.

32 Inches Wide All Pure Silk

Our own importation and priced very low. For dresses, shirts, pajamas, slips, curtains, lingerie, and a host of other smart and practical uses. Natural color. Washes and wears like iron.

Main Floor-The Hecht Co.)

Coats, frocks, jackets and en-sembles of printed linen lead the pro-cession of smart things for Summer. A wide variety of designs and colors.

Edelweiss Printed Organdie Permanent finish, guaran-teed washable. In a large 75c range of designs. 45 ins. yd.

Four Smart Summer Fabrics Figured "Lyksilk" in an array

Flowered Chiffonette Voile. in many attractive designs and colors for sheer Summer frock. 36 ins. wide.

Tommy Tucker Prints in charming designs suitable for women's and children's dresses.

of stunning figures and stripes. An all-cotton fabric with the lustre of silk. 36 ins. wide.

36 in. Irish Dress Linen in 15 lovely colors. A very fine quality that is in great demand for Summer frocks and coats.

Remember May Day-Child Health Day

# National Baby Week

Baby's Summer needs—both dainty and practical—specially priced in The Hecht Co.'s annual Baby Week

75c Pink or Blue Crib Blankets in nursery designs. Finished with shell edges. 59c

Duofold Binders for new babies. Cotton layer next to skin; wool on top. 

50c "Bunny" Rubber Pants of good quality rubber. Small, medium and 

\$1 Imported Baby Short Dresses of fine batiste. Finished with entre deux. 1 and 2 yr. sizes..... 65c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Soft Wool Sweater Sacque and Sacques in all white, pink and white or blue and white. In- 95c fants' sizes ......

Carter's Cotton Lisle Vests. Long or short sleeves, or sleeveless. Sizes for children from 6 mos to 3 yrs. 29c

\$1.25 Handmade Baby Dresses of fine batiste in bishop style. Finished with briar or feather stitch-

and Handmade Bibs. Made with soft underpad to to keep baby fresh.... 25c

Madeira Hand Embroidered

\$1.95 Hand Embroidered and Handmade Philippine Baby Dresses. Plain hems or scalloped bottoms. Sizes \$1.45 50c Flannelette Gertrudes,

Nightgowns and Kimonos, daintily made and of excellent material. Infants' sizes 35c 59c Baby Nightshirts of muslin in tailored style. Finished with blind embroidery and braid. Infants' 49c

theoats, imported from France. Finished with entre deux, Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. 65c

Crib Sheets of fine quality muslin, nicely hemmed. 45c

59c Nainsook Slips in bishop or yoke styles. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, or hemstitching. Sizes to 2 45c

\$1.29 Japanese Hand-quilted Sacques in pink or blue. Sizes for babies up to 1 yr. ..... 85c

\$1.25 "Vanta" Knit Summer Weight Nightgowns with the string at bottoms. Sizes Que for infants up to 2 yrs. 89c

59c Sateen Covered Kapok Pillows. Size 13x17 inches. 

\$1.50 Philippine Hand-embroidered and Handmade Ger-trudes, with scalloped hems, arms and neck. 



\$1 Handmade and Hand Embroidered Baby Pillow Slips. Madeira designs. Will 79c fit any baby pillow...

Baby Cribs of wood with polychrome ornaments. Complete with link spring safety kick plate, and \$10.95

-59c Receiving Blankets in pink, blue, or white, with pink or blue borders 39c



29c to \$1 Quilted Crib Pads, cotton filled. Sizes 17x18, 18x34, 27x40. Special 23c to 49c and... 79c

\$4.95 Ivory Bassinette with woven wire springs and ber-tired wheels. 18x36 ins...... \$3.95

White or Maroon Rubber Crib Sheets, extra fine quality ins. ..... 49c

Baby Pillowcases of fine quality muslin with 20c hemmed ends...... 20c







# Cars and Car Care

# Rickenbacker, in Capital, Has Career of Only 'Ups

Achievement of Fame in Many Fields Includes Success as Race Driver, Engineer and Sales Executive as Well as in Air Fighting.

One of the most colorful personalities in the most colorful personalities in the motor car field where vivid personal achievements abound, where many rise to fame and fortune and where many others slip after attaining the top rung—and in this particular case, one whose success has been brilliant and continuous—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, comes to Washington today.

Capt. Rickenbacker, who is "Eddie" or "Rick" to veterans of the motor world, is the possessor of a personal history that is not to be set down as "just another one of those romances of the automobile field." His career has been checkered, not in the sense that it has been marked by the conventional ups and downs, but rather because it has been marked by only ups of a truly astonishing verset. because it has been marked by only ups

industry.

It was back in 1902 that "Rick" allied himself with the industry in whose farthest reaches he is known, honored, admired and affectionately regarded by every one today. His first position was in the engineering department of the Frayer-Miller Motor Car Co., one of the pioneers in the manufacture of interpretation of the manufacture of interpretation in the manufacture of interpretation in the was on the pay roll of the Firestone-Columbus company as an engine expert, and in 1908, when production had been raised to a sufficiently high level he toured the country, acquainting local dealers, their service staffs and the public generally with one of the period's greatest mysteries, the automobile engine.

Became Speedway Star. wery one today. His first position was in the engineering department of the frayer-Miller Motor Car Co. one of the pioneers in the manufacture of attr-cooled automobiles. Four years later he was on the pay roll of the Firestone-Columbus company as an engine expert, and in 1908, when production had been raised to a sufficiently high level he toured the country, acquainting local dealers, their service staffs and the public generally with one of the period's greatest mysteries, the automobile engine.

Became Speedway Star.

Throughout this interval the future acce of aces was a prominent figure in motor car racing. His particular interest in the field was related to its capacity to test new engineering features. His first active participation in racing was in 1906, when he drove the Frayer-Miller entry in the famous Vanderbill tour race.

Until 1913 "Rick's" racing activities did not affect his amateur standing. At that time, however, he became a professional driver because of the opportunity it offered for the development of new car features. Competing against such stars as Barney Oldfield, Bob Burman, Ralph Mulford, DePalma and others, Rickenbacker quickly established

HIGHER VOLATILITY

Was Student of Others.

ventional ups and downs, but rather because it has been marked by only ups of a truly astonishing variety.

Long before he became the greatest ace of the American flying forces during the World War, "Rick" began his travels up the highway that leads to greatness.

He built the highway as he went along. That is why he makes a story.

Began Early in Auto Erg.

The story begins, surprising as it may strike many, back in the dim, dreary dawn of the motor car, when the internal combustion engine was just beginning to prove to the jeering mob that "get a horse," after all, was a silly, stupid suggestion. In the intervening years "Rick" has been prominent in many fields, in addition to his war service. Today he counts his position as assistant general sales managtr of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. as his "job," but, in addition, he is chairman of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. as his "job," but, in addition, he is chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile ascing in the United States, and, further, he owns the controlling interest in and is president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the great outdoor laboratory of the automotive industry.

It was back in 1902 that "Rick" alup to the pilot's seat. The Pfalz plane swerved from its course, indicating that the rudder was not being directed by human hand. America's greatest ace had cored his first air victory.' Rickenbacker went on from this success to register 24 more aerial victories before the armistice.

Name Proposed for Medal.

#### SPARK PLUG OF RIGHT SHOWN IN GASOLINE TYPE MOTOR FACTOR

Bureau of Mine Tests Indicate Engine Efficiency and Power Improvement in Fuel Hinges on Ignition During Winter. in Chamber.

That the use of a proper type of spark gasoline sold during the last winter, acplug is an important factor in efficient motor operation is pointed out by H

coording to the Bureau of Mines, which tested specimens of motor fuel in a dozen cities, including Washington. The bureau's experiments showed that the gasoline examined vaporized at a temperature of from 2 to 5 degrees below that of the gasoline similarly tested during the previous winter. On the basis of its findings the bureau expressed the opinion that the petroleum industry apparently had returned to the practice of making a distinction between winter and summer gasoline.

motor operation is pointed out by H Rabezians, research engineer.

The bureau's experiments showed that the gasoline examined vaporized at a temperature of from 2 to 5 degrees below that of the gasoline similarly tested during the previous winter. On the basis of its findings the bureau expressed the opinion that the petroleum industry apparently had returned to the practice of making a distinction between winter and summer gasoline.

In the past this practice was rather general, according to bureau experts. For the last two years, however, it was stated, the distinction between fuels intended for use in cold and warm weather was relatively small. In addition to showing a reversion to the practice of marketing gasoline for use at high and low atmospheric temperatures, a study of the samples also indicated that a more standardized product is being offered to motorists. Semi-annual testings of gasoline marketed throughout the United States have been made by the Bureau of Mines for the last eight and one-half years.

When to Change Piston Rings.

When to Change Piston Rings.

When to Change Piston Rings.

When the efficiency of the engine starts to drop it is possible that the piston rings need to be changed. Other causes may be—warped or burned valves, worn pistons and cylinders, old spark plugs worn or carry ignition units.

# Get This-

WHILE THEY LAST ONLY A FEW LEFT Set of 4 Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

\$29.75 INSTALLED Regular Price \$50.00

Buick, Dodge, Cadillac, Nash, La Salle, Studebaker, Peerless, Etc. Don't Wait-Come at Once

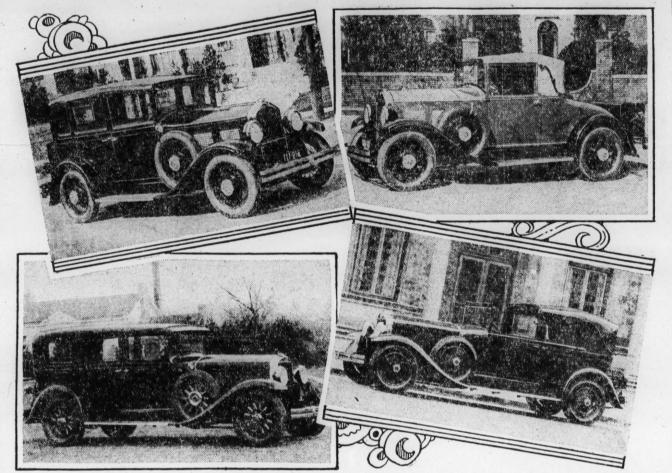
Watson Stabilator Company

2018 14th St. N.W.

North 3949

# MOTORDOM

STEPPING BEFORE MOTORDOM'S FOOTLIGHTS IN NEW SPANGLES



Jordan and Graham-Paige do the presenting this week, the former with its Cross Country series, replacing the Little Custom line and the latter introducing its 835, the former Paige eight, which has been absent for some months pending change. Pictured above, left to right, are the Sport Four and Tomboy Jordans. Below, on the left, is the standard sedan of the new Graham-Paige. On the right is the town sedan, a custom creation by LeBaron.

#### BRAKE IMPROVEMENTS PERMIT HIGHER SPEED

L. S. Jullien Declares Motor Manufacturers Are Building

want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before an automobile.

Want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before an automobile.

Want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before an automobile.

Want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before an automobile.

Want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before an automobile.

Paris Police Edict
Forbids Jay-Walking

Walking across streets in haphazard fashion in Paris has been forbidden by a new police edict regulating street traffic in that city. Under the new trail thinself of the opportunit of safety by making certain that his can be equipped with the most valuable aid in present day safety, an efficient/ brake that is a match for modern speed, power and aggravated conditions."

Walking across streets in haphazard fashion in Paris has been forbidden by a new police edict regulating street traffic in that city. Under the new trails into the high-priced ciass, are recalled by making certain that his can be earling and the present day safety, an efficient/ brake that is a match for modern speed, power and aggravated conditions."

Automotive industry is to be commended for its wholehearted cooperation in the prevention of accidents, but the last move toward the modern of accidents, but the motorist. The modern driver traffic in that city. Under the new trails how much more economical it is for them to have crankshafts trued up, and undersize crankshaft mull line bearings installed before a bearing actually burns out, which often causes great damage to an expensive power until the modern of the safety burns, and the modern of the safety burns, and the present day safety in the high-priced ciass, are trailed by making ereal than the modern of the Seine, pedestrian traffic in persent day safety, an efficient/ brake.

Automotive in creations.

Low-hung trailed before a dark principle of the opportunity in the high-priced ciass, are recalled principle of the opportunity in the high-priced cia

The Westinghouse Automotive

Brake gives your car an ease

and certainty of control never

before realized—the slightest

pressure of your toe on the

pedal is sufficient to operate it.

with the

# When a Child's Life Is at Stake

Too often the price of motoring is the life of a small child. Accidents often are unavoidable, the fault of no one, and due solely to unfortunate circumstances beyond the control of man. The fact that they are unpreventable, however, does not minimize the serrow that follows in their wake. The hearts they sadden and the lives they shatter call for one sovereign remedy, and that

The beautiful, sunshiny days of spring and summer are the unwitting heralds of daily traffle tragedies. Thousands of small children who have no safe place for play are forced into the streets. Thoroughfares are not intended to be used as playgrounds, but whether it is right or not the street will continue to be utilized as a playground as long as cities are crowded and play space continues to be inadequate.

If motoring is to continue to be a source of unalloyed pleasure every motorist must pledge himself to drive with care, particularly where children are at play. Driving with care perhaps may mean going more slowly than one desires, but it is what one would want another motorist to do if his own child were to dart before

that is a match for modern speed, est route in crossing a street.

Any one going across a street must keep within lined passageways marked from one corner to another, and where a policeman is stationed one must stay brake testing scientifically accurate.

The exact holding power of each brake is easily determined, and an absolute equal adjustment may be made.

The match for modern speed, est route in crossing a street.

Any one going across a street must great damage to an expensive power unit.

With the aid of the present line boring crulipment that all up-to-date shops possess, these undersize bearings can be lined up after the shaft is true, making a bearing job as good as the original factory installation.

WESTINGHOUSE

Automotive Brake

your car answers as quickly and easily to its brakes as it

responds to the light touch of your toe on the accelerator.

This striking achievement is an

auxiliary for your present brakes

any car quicker, easier and

smoother than it can be stopped.

with any other brake arrange-

ing periods from earliest colonial days to the present will be given by 350 Handley High School students.

The crowning of Queen Shenandoah, the highlight of the opening festivities, will be carried quit in regal splendor. A royal court of several hundred will attend the queen, including 60 or more princesses from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. It is expected to have the queen crowned by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh or Commander Richard E. Byrd.

Air Cleaner New Type.

Conventional engine accessories, an air cleaner, and gasoline and oil filters, are used. The air cleaner is a new type, however, involving metallic five type, however, involving metallic five type, however involving metallic five type.

Six artillery or disc wheels, the two spares carried in fender wells, are

with the Increase in power, Cylinder border. It is a state to right, Parking Brake on Shaft.

Paige. Pictured above, left to right, Paige. On the right is the town

INDBERGH TO CROWN APPLE-BLOOM QUEEN

Construction of the engine's horsepower is 36. The design and construction of the engine's horsepower is 36. The design and construction of the employment of a tortional neutral upon the elimination of vibration. To this end, aluminum alloy, invariant pistons. Lanchester's tortional ampener, four-point, rubber insulated engine suspension. a spring-drive and characteristic four-speed transmission are declared to be important contributors. The first four factors, of course, are conventional practice that has a bearing in this field.

Larger throngs than ever before are expected to attend the fifth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Featival at Winchester, Va. next month. Attending ance last year, it is stated totaled 100,000. The growing season is about ten days later than it usually is. Parades, pageants and other features of the festival are being planned on a larger scale. Nearly twice as many school children of northern Virginia and mearby West Virginia and Maryland will be in the parade of blossoms led by the Navy Band on the first day. A pageant of most heart with a consequent diminination of the propeller shaft wither districtive in that it utilizes and internal rather than a spir general properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the propeller shaft wither districtive in that it utilizes and internal rather than a spir general properties of the festures of the propeller shaft wither districtive in that it utilizes and internal rather than a spir general properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the parades properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the new limited properties of the festures of the festures of the festures

# Graham-Paige Offers Eight,

Roads and Touring

Former Boasts of Engine Developing 129 Horsepower and Has Characteristic Four-speed Gearset; Latter Supplants Little Custom Line.

Jordan Introduces New Six

By FRANK J. CARMODY.
Graham-Paige, returning its eightcylinder line to motordom's market
place, and Jordan offering its six-cylinder series in changed form, provide automobile row with its latest baptismal
news.

tomobile row with its latest baptismal news.

The former, out of production for several months, comes back significantly, changed in both mechanical form and in appearance. Five standard body tpes are offered at the following prices: Five-passenger sedan, \$2,385; seven-passenger town sedan, \$2,385; seven-passenger sedan, \$2,410; coupe with rumble seat, and a cabriolet with rumble seat at the same price.

Jordan's new Cross-Country series, supplanting the Little Custom line of Jordan, does not represent radical mechanical departure from its predecessor, appearance has been considerably improved and numerous detailed refinements have been achieved by revisions that, in the telling, seem to be distinctly aninor.

Although the wheelbase remains at 107 inches, the impression of much greater length is created by the substitution of horizontal louvers for the validator three inches after forward and the use of a new type of radiator cap also are important factors in the changed appearance of the cars.

The worm gear final drive, employed with the same effect in contributing to the line now supplanted, is retained with the same effect in contributing to the line now supplanted, is retained with the same effect in contributing to the line now supplanted, is retained with the same effect in contributing to the line now supplanted, is retained with the



Is All That's Required to Start Driving This New

# MARMON EIGHT



An Eight at the price of a Six.

OR your present car may be applied as down payment at appraisal value.

ful new Marmon Eight. Let us appraise your present car—the chances are no cash outlay will be required, and now is the best time of the year to

When you've seen and driven this New Marmon 68 you'll agree with thousands Above price includes all freight, insurance and "extras". You'll be surprised automobile", and a value not aphow easy it is to start driving this wonder- proached on Automobile Rowthis year.

Eight cylinders rather than six. 72 horsepower. Room for five people. Deep, comfortable upholstery. In every respect a thoroughly lux-urious automobile.

New and Used Cars 1733 14th St. N.W.

N. 7155

Potomac 861

Maintenance and Repairs 1227 R St. N.W.

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. Automobile Specialties

Quickly Installed Because Nothing Is Removed From the Car

1443-1445 P Street **North 8076** Desirable territory in Maryland and Virginia for progressive dealers

trade in your old car.

1727 Conn. Ave.

N. 4457

# FILLING STATIONS PROBLEMS MANY: FIRES BIG MENACE

Protection of Oil While in Storage Has to Be Carefully Attended To.

LIGHTNING IS FOUND CONSIDERABLE HAZARD

Gigantic Lightning Rods Used Near Reservoirs Covered by Networks.

menace of all—fire.

As pointed out by C. F. Talman, in the New York Times, the educative value of a great catastrophe has lately been illustrated in California, where during April, 1926, a series of fires caused by lightning destroyed millions of barrels of oil in storage. Besides costing several human lives, these fires entailed a loss of \$20,000,000 worth of property. The economic disaster, Mr. Taiman points out, was the worst in the history of the State since the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

Insurance Not Chemer.

Insurance Not Cheaper.

ning, but have also erected around their storage plants protective systems probably surpassing in magnitude any to be found elsewhere in the world. The gravity of the lightning hazard in the California oil fields is explained by the concentration of oil in enormous storage reservoirs, sunk in the ground, in place of the steel or wooden tanks of relatively moderate size used in other parts of the country. Most of the reservoirs built in woods for the reservoirs built in woods. phasized by the Bureau of Public Roads, which reveals in a report just issued that, using the population estimate for the middle of last year, there are more than 1927 one automobile for every 5.13 persons living in the capacity of 4,000,000 barrels to a uge oval alake, 500 by 1,425 feet, with capacity of 4,000,000 barrels. The servoirs are roofed over to keep out est in and check evaporation. The ofs are generally of wood, supported is wooden posts and covered with assistant nations, and check evaporation. The ofs are generally of wood, supported is wooden posts and covered with assistant nations, and covered with assistant nations, and covered with assistant nations, and nails.

Phasized by the Bureau of Public Roads, which reveals in a report just issued that, using the population estimate for the middle of last year, there was at the end of 1927 one automobile for every 5.13 persons living in the largest reservoirs, and an alk of the bureau's report, there were more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles registered in 1927, with the exact figure standing at 23,127,315.

According to the bureau's report, there were more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles registered in 1927, with the exact figure standing at 23,127,315.

More than half the samples contained whore than half the samples contained more than four parts in 10,000 parts and the previous year.

So far an air of mystery has survoined the latest handtwork of the famous American race-car builder, but it will be lifted when the car participates in a contest on the mile-and-a-quarter board speedway at Altoona to the found of the surface and the fact and the provision of the fact and the previous year.

States with a court of Public Roads, which reveals in a report just issued that, using the population estimate for the middle of last year, there was at the end of 1927 one automobile for every 5.13 persons living in the latest of the duration of his exposure is fact at the found of the latest from the halfing street air containing at the turation of his exposure is f diame'er holding 220,000 barrels to a huge oval lake, 500 by 1,425 feet, with a capacity of 4,000,000 barrels. The depth of oil in the largest reservoirs, when full, is more than 40 feet. The reservoirs are roofed over to keep out the sun and check evaporation. The roofs are generally of wood, supported on wooden posts and covered with asphalt-saturated felt roofing compounds, held in place by metal nailing strips and nails.

#### Struck by Lightning.

Pires are caused in some cases by direct lightning strokes, but more often by sparks due to the induced voltages that prevail during thunderstorms. Inflammable and explosive mixtures of oil vapors and air accumulate between the roof and the surface

#### Use Noninflammable Gas.

One means adopted to minimize the One means adopted to minimize the danger arising from sparks is to fill the space above the oil with a non-inflammable gas. This is said to be necessary only where the oil in storage is of relatively high gravity and large gasoline content, and accordingly welve large reservoirs for storing such oil with a total capacity of 11.250,000 barrels, have been provided with inert gas systems, which supply fine gas to the vapor space in lieu of air and thus keep the oxygen content of the vapors gas systems, which supply line gas to
the vapor space in lieu of air and thus
keep the oxygen content of the vapors
below 6 per cent. The gas is taken
from the breechings of nearby refinery
bollers, cooled, scrubbed and pumped
to a breather vault near the reservoirs,
whence it is piped to the vapor space.
Gas samples are taken from the reservoirs at regular intervals and tested
for inflammability.

Recently several large reservoirs have
been equipped with floating roofs,
which eliminate the vapor space and
also reduce evaporation losses.

As a means of protection against direct strokes the companies have placed
near their reservoirs gigantic lightning
rods of steel lattice construction, resembling radio towers. They vary in
height from 75 to 200 feet and usually
terminate above in a piece of pipe with
pointed tip. The locations and heights

redo of steel lattice construction, resembling radio towers. They vary in height from 75 to 200 feet and usually terminate above in a piece of pipe with pointed tip. The locations and heights of these towers are based upon numerous experiments with models, including those carried out by Peek at Pittsfield. Mass., and by Dice and others at the high-voltage laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Radius of Protection.

These experiments seem to show that definite areas are fully protected around a well-grounded lightning rod, the radius of protection depending upon the height of the discharging cloud. The rule adopted in some of the California installations is that no portion of the area to be protected raust be more than two and one-half times a tower height away from the tower. In order to avoid, as far as possible, any danger from "side flashes" accompanying lightning strokes, the towers are erected at some distance from the reservoir they are designed to protect.

Many car owners assume that slow a well-grounded lightning rod, the radius of protection depending upon the height of the rod and the height of the discharging cloud. The rule adopted in some of the California installations is that no portion of the area to be protected must be more than two and one-half times a tower height away from the tower. In order to avoid, as far as possible, any danger from "side flashes" accompanying lightning strokes, the towers are erected at some distance from the reservoir they are designed to protect.

In order to prevent sparking from induced discharges, most reservoirs are now surmounted by whre networks. A system developed by Dr. E. Schneffe has been adopted by three Pacific Coast companies and placed over 32 reservoirs, with a total capacity of 26,250,000 barrels, besides a number of steel tanks. In this system the wires are spaced 4 feet apart and are placed from 6 to 12 feet above the roof.

The principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the "Faraday cage." The neighbor of the principle of such installations is that of the principle of such installations is the principle of such installations in the principle of such installations is the principle of such installations in the principle of such ins

# The Old Mechanic Says:

The average car owner'd be amazed The average car owner'd be amazed to know just how much difference can be made in the car's performance by a few simple forms of cleanin.' Those that I'd recommend for every car at this season of the year begin with the engine. In the first place, I'd wait until it was cool and then I'd swab it all off with kerosene. Several pounds of grime would be removed from many engines in this operation.

Then, when I had the engine clean, I'd start with its electrical system. The battery terminals are a good place to

I'd start with its electrical system. The battery terminals are a good place to begin. A little soda and water will knock off the corrosion. It will fall on top of the battery, but it can be blown off if the tire pump is handy. When they are clean, the terminals should be

filing station and calling for "Five, coated with vaseline or grease."

please," probably never give a thought

the speaker points come next. Then

the speaker points come next. Then

the speaker points come next. please." probably never give a thought to the hundred and one problems which have been conquered in order to bring that precious liquid to a point where it scraped. The points should be checked

that precious liquid to a point where it is readily available to a thousand feed lines, and where it will be of service in the task of moving a nomadic populace. The points should be checked from place to place.

One of the greatest problems, and one which rarely is considered, is that of protecting the oil while it is in storage, protecting it from the most serious menace of all—fre.

As pointed out by C. F. Talman, in the New York Times, the educative value of a great catastrophe has lately been illustrated in California, where during April, 1926, a series of fires caused by lightning destroyed millions of barrels of oil in storage. Besides costing several human lives, these fires entailed a loss of \$20,000,000 worth of property. The economic disaster, Mr. Talman points out, was the worst in the history of the State since the San Francisco certifications and clearance and if they are found to be burned, new ones should be cleaned, in the new training the pet-cock and chainin. The line leadin' to the vacuum tank should be disconnected and blown out with a pump. The vacuum tank should be disconnected and blown out with a pump. The vacuum tank should be taken off and cleaned either by air pressure or runnin' a wire through it. Then the strainer at the bottom of the carburetor should be taken out and washed in kerosene or gasoline to remain points out, was the worst in the history of the State since the San Francisco certification of the State since the San Franc

# 23,127,315 AUTOMOBILES IN UNITED STATES IN 1927

One for Every 5.13 Persons Reported; 2,896,886 Were Trucks.

111,680 IN WASHINGTON

How truly America is the most highly motorized country in the world is emphasized by the Bureau of Public

States with a registration increase States with a registration increase of 10 per cent or more are North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona. States with a numerical increase of over 50,000 are New York. California, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and New Jersey.

As in other recent years, motor vehicle registration receipts constituted a substantial contribution to funds for road construction. The total receipts from registration fees and licenses amounted to \$301,061,132. These funds were allocated as follows: Collection and administration, \$14,876,410; State and administration, \$14,876,410; State inghways, \$169,985,239; local roads, \$53,577,893; payments on State and county road bonds, \$38,087,598, and for miscellaneous purposes, \$4,533,942.

The total motor vehicle registration by States was as follows:

Arizona	81,047
Arkansas	206,568
California	1.693,195
Colorado	268,492
Connecticut	281,521
Delaware	47.124
Florida	394,734
Georgia	300,635
Idaho	101.336
Illinois	1.438.985
Indiana	813.637
lowa	704.203
Kansas	501,901
Kentucky	285,621
Louisiana	255,000
Maine	163.623
Maryland	270,935
Massachusetts	
Michigan	1.154.773
Minnesota	646.682
Mississippi	218,043
Missouri	682,419
Montana	112,738
Nebraska	373,912
Nevada	25,776
New Hampshire	96.000
New Jersey	712,396
New Mexico	59.291
New York	1.937.918
*North Carolina	430,499
North Dakota	160,70
Ohio	1,570,734
Oklahoma	503.126
Oregon	244.572
Pennsylvania	1.554.91
Pennsylvania	118.01
South Carolina	199.63
South Dakota	169,553
Tennessee	294.56
Texas	1.111.40
†Utah	93,97
Vermont	79.52
Virginia	337.60
Washington	384.58
West Virginia	245.81
Wisconsin	698.28
Wyoming	51,95
Wyoming District of Columbia	111.68
Total	23,127,31
Mineral Landsquare	
*Last six months of yes	ar's regis

July 1.

Preliminary data, subject to re-

# CARBON MONOXIDE POLLUTION OF AIR **NEGATIVE IN CITIES**

Policemen Exposed to Greatest Health Hazard, U.S. Survey Shows.

HEALTH SERVICE FINDS GARAGE TESTS ALARMING

Specimens Obtained From 14 Centers Show Danger Is Negligible.

The question, "Are automobiles dangerously polluting the air of our cities?" was answered in the negative by a survey undertaken by the U. S. Public Health Service, results of which

At peak hour tests made.

At peak hours of traffic it was found from 141 tests that 0.8 part of carbon monoxide was contained in 10,000 parts of air. Only 24 per cent of all street samples had more than one part of the poisonous gas in 10,000 parts of air, and in only one location, which was a covered passageway, was this proportion as high as two parts in 10,000. Samples taken inside auto buses showed even lower concentration of carbon ven lower concentration of carbon nonoxide gas.

the only individual who may possibly est speed ever attained on land. be exposed to a health hazard from inhaling street air containing automobile Washington motor race followers by two expanses: as a street with the containing automobile washington motor race followers by two

of air.

"These results," says the health servide, "for repair shops show a dangerous
condition that demands the serious
consideration of those concerned. This lee, "for repair shops show a dangerous condition that demands the serious consideration of those concerned. This hazard in repair shops may be reduced to a minimum by not allowing the motors of automobiles to run longer than 30 seconds unless the car is in necessary motion or the exhaust is connected to the outside air by a direct, air-tight outlet of ample caliber."

It is pointed out that the great danger to life is in the small private garage containing one or two cars, and it is declared that the discharge of an automobile exhaust into a roofed enclosure should be regarded as definitely hazardous.

# Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

-By FRANK J. CARMODY-

Gyroscopic kick or gyroscopic wobble is one of those new car features about which the average car owner does not know, by name, at least, Gyroscopic kick, however, has another designation—pseudo shimmy—and while this sounds more familiar it still does not explain the thing in all its interesting field, declare it results in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the lower portion of the water radiction of cooling the oil is set in the lower portion of the water radiction of radiction of the water and the lower portion of the water radiction of the water and the lower water and the policy in this country, now control water and the policy in the policy in the policy in the polic

Will oil-cooling eventually be adopted by American motor car makers? It is being tried with success in Europe

# MILLER BUILDING AUTO TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Famous Engineer Has Accepted Challenge Issued by Experts of Britain.

MYSTERY VEILS PLANS

"The figures for street air," says the Public Health Service statement, "when clewed in the light of present day standards of exposure to carbon monoxide, do not reveal the existence of a health hazard from this source in our them by an American, Ray Keech, who The statement goes on to say that exceeded 207 miles an hour, the great-

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BATTERIES

Price \$Q.75

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hard rubber case.

The Stations Listed Below Will Be Glad to Give You Further Information

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARYLAND Calloway's Garage......Great Mills, Md.

VIRGINIA

NEW YORK AVE.

A GENUINE Philco Bar-

Type 116-BT is suitable for

most cars. Other types can be supplied at moderate

Grid battery, assembled in an indestructible

### INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY HELD DREAM FOR FUTURE

Coast-to-Coast System De-

#### New Traffic Regulations To Reform Paris Traffic

One of Uncle Sam's observant at which should prove of deep interagonized days dodging Paris taxis. as well as to that larger group that has heard vague rumors to the effect that Parisian streets are beautiful

"Paris street traffic," we are told. "once famous for its lack of regu-lation, is to be improved upon by the terms of a police edict which includes a new set of rules by which pedestrians and vehicle traffic in Paris and the Department of the Seine is to be governed. This new law recently went into effect and is aimed primarily toward the control of pedestrian traffic, especially at have been no regulation governing

#### CHRYSLER IS BEHIND **NEW DE SOTO MODELS**

# SUPERCHARGERS HELD NEXT FOR STOCK CARS

Smaller but More Efficient Predicted as the Result of Experiments.

POWER INCREASE IS SEEN

Supercharging of stock car engines which will make possible the use of smaller but more efficient and economical powerplants in passenger automobiles is entirely practicable, according to a statement made before the recent meeting of the Indiana section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Louis Schwitzer, of the Schwitzer-Cum-mins Co. The small engine will be usable, he declared, because the super-

mins Co. The small engine will be usable, he declared, because the super-charger pressure will take care of the higher velocity and distribution of the fuel charge at peak engine speeds.

The present car design, according to Mr. Schwirtzer, results in penalizing 80 per cent of all passenger car owners by giving them excess weight and fuel consumption during the 90 per cent of the time when they are driving at less than 35 miles an hour. More specifically, he pointed out that about 350 pounds of engine weight and from 6 to 10 inches of wheelbase are added to cars to give performance which is used perhaps 20 per cent of the total driving time.

He said further that while testing a car equipped with a supercharger it was delightful to drive it at 35 to 50 miles per hour and that it accelerated

the mister of the Depth of the High Ivery of the State of the High Ivery of the Connection with the thought that it may not be realized within the thought that the plant connection with the plant with the plant connection with the plant with the plant connection with the plant with the plant connection with the plant with t

# of the reasons why J BUICK

# will serve you Better and save you More!

Not only does today's Buick excel in smart, low, dashing lines-in wivid new color harmonies-in luxurious upholsteries and appointmentsbut it sweeps far ahead of its field in those vital engineering factors which mean greater comfort-greater performance-greater economy -and greater value . ,

In Most Cars-the springs must serve a double function — they must be rigid enough to drive the car, and, at the same time, must cushion the load.

In Buick—the springs have only one function—to exhibn the load—and naturally provide much finer riding qualities.

In Most Cars-water, mud and dust can work their way into moving parts causing excessive wear, engine stalling

In Most Cars-vibration is merely

dampened by means of additional bear-

In Buick—the Sealed Chases and Triple-Sealed Engine prevent these troubles. All vital parts are completely enclosed and protected from weas.

ings or other inadequate devices. In Most Cars - quality is often sacri-

ficed for price, or prices advanced to

In Buick—the Valve-in-Head Engine with finely balanced units throughout provides performance vibrationless beyond belief.

In Most Cars—the dealer's delivered

In Buick-tremendous demand makes possible both high quality and moderate

price, including the delivery or handling charge, to the buyer—is not rigidly fixed by the factory behind the car. In Buick—the lowest possible delivered price, including the delivery or handling charge, is definitely established by the Buick factory. Thus Buick quality is provided to Buick owners everywhere at lowest cost.

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SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995

COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

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STANLEY H. HORNER 1015-1017 14th St. BURY MOTOR CO. Anacostia, D. C. FLETCHER MOTOR CO.

(Division of General Motors Corporation)
14th at L

**EMERSON & ORME** 17th and M Sts. N.W.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



BUICK MOTOR CO.

Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg,

Alexandria, Va.

# TOURING PLEASURE **DEPENDS ON MOTOR EFFICIENCY ON ROAD**

Driver Should Have Principal Parts Checked to Insure Good Performance.

THOROUGH INSPECTION RECOMMENDED BY A. A. A.

Association Urges Tourists to Have Experts Test Chief Auto Units.

A motor tour can be just as pleasant as the degree of efficient performance shown by the car. This point is made in a statement from national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, which will serve a large portion of the 44,000,000 motorists who will seek enjoyment this summer on the open road.

the open road.

Since there is a close relationship between the pleasure of the tour and the condition of the car, it is pointed out, every prospective tourist should see the wisdom of having his car performing well before the trip begins.

The car owner's attention is called to the necessity for checking his automobile thoroughly. An exhaustive overhaul is not necessary, it is stated, but rather one should pay careful heed to the principal details which will insure satisfactory performance and which call for ordinarily good car care.

Parts to Be Inspected.

#### Parts to Be Inspected.

Parts to Be Inspected.

Battery, generator, distributor, spark plugs, valves, carburetor, fuel feed system, clutch, transmission, differential, drankcase lubricant, oil filter, steering mechanism, brakes, tires, cooling system and wheel bearings are the units chiefly recommended by the A. A. A. emergency road service experts for attention on the eve of the tour. Summarizing the probable services that each will need the statement says; "Battery—Remove corrosion from terminals and inspect connections to see that they have not been eaten by the acid. Replace suspected connections. Coat terminals with vaseline or grease. Fill cells to recommended level with distilled water.

"Generator—If device is not automatically controlled as to output, have charging rate reduced for the tour. It diminishes the load on the generator, while turning on the lights serves no other purpose than to keep the battery from becoming overcharged, which is

a becoming overcharged, which so likely as generally believed.

#### Clean Distributor Points.

"Distributor-Clean and adjust breaker points. Apply a thin film of grease to the cam.

"Spark plugs—Clean and check points for condition and clearance. Replace-ment, if the plugs have seen a year's service, is generally advisable.

service, is generally advisable.

Valves—It will pay to have the valves ground, if this has not been done for 7,500 miles, regardless of the gasoline one uses. Valves must seat properly for efficient engine performance. For the tour it is not wise to adjust them too closely. This means quick valve deterioration and poor performance. Look sharply for burned exhaust valves during the grinding process.

"Carburetor—Clean strainer at bottom thoroughly. If mixture is suspected of excessive richness, have it adjusted by an expert.

Feed System Inspection.

#### Feed System Inspection.

"Fuel feed system—Drain traps at bottom of main gasoline tank and vacuum tank. Blow out the feed lines. "Clutch—If the release bearing is not the self-lubricating type, take up one turn on the grease cup, the commonly used substitute. Be careful not to turn down the cup so far as to get grease on the plates. Slipping of the clutch is sure to follow.

### Digest of Important State Laws To Aid Long-Distance Tours

With the touring season at hand, when so many motorists feel the lure of the road to distant places, a knowledge of the principal traffic regulations of different States is essential. Here is a digest of some of the more

	Maximum	Non-	Driver's	
-	Speed	Resident	License	Gasoline
State.	Limits	Registra-	Required	Tax (Centi
	(miles).	tion.	for:	Per Gal.)
labama	43	Reciprocal	Chauffeurs	4
izona	35	Six Months	All Operators	4
rkansas	35	Ninety Days	Chauffeurs	5
ilifornia	35	Six Months	All Operators	3
olorado	35	Ninety Days	Chauffeurs	3
onnecticut	Not Pres.	Reciprocal	All Operators .	2
elaware	3.5	Decimposal	All Operators .	3
lorida	45	Ilulimited	Chauffeurs	6
corgia	40	Thirty Days	Chauffeurs	4
laho	35	Reciprocal	Chauffeurs	4
linois	35	Sir Months	Chauffeurs	None
diana	40	Sirty Days	Chauffeurs	8
wa aw	40	Pacingocal	Chauffeurs	3
ansas	40	Sixty Days	None Required	2
entucky	40	Thirty Days	Chauffeurs	0
ouisiana	35	Ninety Days	Chauffeurs	2
laine		Unlimited	All Operators .	4
faryland		Regimencal	All Operators	4
dassachusetts		Reciprocal	All Operators .	None
lichigan		Ninete Days	All Operators	
linnesota		Three Months	Chauffeurs	2
lississippi		Thirty Days	None Required	4
lissouri		Ninaty Days	Chauffeurs	2
Iontana		Reciprocal	Chauffeurs	
ebraska		Reciprocal	None Required	******** 2
evada		Ninote Days	None Required	4
ew Hampshire		Sixty Days	All Operators	4
ew Jersey		Fifteen Days	All Operators	
ew Mexico		Ninety Days	None Required	5
ew York		Reciprocal	All Operators	None
North Carolina		Reciprocal	None Required	4
North Dakota		Reciprocal	None Required	2
Ohio		Reciprocal	Chauffeurs	3
klahoma		Sixty Days	None Required	******** 6
regon		Ninety Days	All Operators	3
Pennsylvania		Reciprocal	All Operators	
thode Island		Thirty Days	All Operators	2
South Carolina		Thirty Days	None Required	5
South Dakota		Reciprocal	None Required	4
Tennessee		Thiety Dave	None Required	3
		Thirty Days	Chauffeurs	3
Texas		Ton Dave	Chauffeurs	314
		Padaronal	All Operators	3
Vermont		Regiprocal	Chauffeurs	3
Virginia		Pagingoon!	All Operators	2
Washington		Ninote Dore	All Operators	4
West Virginia		Paninteg Days	All Operators .	
Wisconsin		Reciprocal	None Required	
Wyoming		Ninety Days	All Operators	
District of Columbia	. 24			
			ited from the Ameri	

# Springtime Lures Millions Of Motorists Out in Open

Highways Have Been Widely Improved, and More Attractions Added on Almost Any Tour Owners May Map Out for This Year.

Once again glowing sunshine and budding things, gentle breezes and the pleasant fragrances of the countryside, combined with fine, broad highways and eager motor cars, all are conspiring to lure the motorist away from his daily tasks, away from the routine of city traffic, into the very heart of a warmly awakened Nature.

The season has arrived when the motor-car owner, having tasted once more the joys of touring through the experiment of brief jaunts into the open regions near at hand, begins to consult his maps and seriously to discuss with the family or friends places to go during the months to come.

This is a time of pleasant planning. It is a period when motorists take renewed interest in their cars and in their capabilities, and find themselves wondering what the family automobile needs in the way of mechanical attention to make it perfectly fit for a tour of 100 or 1,000 miles, or of a day or a month or two.

First the calender gives warning that the season of unrest is approaching for

First the calender gives warning that First the calender gives warning that the season of unrest is approaching for America's motoring millions. Then, hesitatingly at first, come days which revive memories of tree-flanked roads winding into cool hills, of dimpling lakes sparkling in the freshness of a morning sun, of fertile farm lands stretching their new-turned furrows far into the distance. Such days bring with them a new warmth, a new viewpoint and an intense desire to revel in all outdoors.

#### Urge to Go Insistent.

and positiveness of equalization. Strange roads and high speeds call for perfect brakes.

"Three—Don't tempt fate with tires that are badly worn. Wear out the old ones in day to day service, not on the four. Higher speeds call for higher tire pressures. From three to five pounds over the normal is essential."

Wiring Easily Wears Out.

The wiring of a car or truck "wears out," although the wear can not be seen. If the insulation is not perfect expensive results usually follow, such as increased gas and oil consumption, uneven engine operation, loss of power and decreased efficiency from the automobile as a unit of transporation.

There is ample reason for this. It is not just because, since 1927 was a record breaker on its own account, 1928 must necessarily and its ootsteps.

No; there are definite reasons for it. Here are some of them, briefly outlined:

Joys of Outdoor Vacation.

The joys of a motorized vacation outing, whether it be of one day's duration, the conventional two weeks or a luxurious three months, have become a luxurious three months, have become a luxurious three months, have become and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will bring with it new

bile?

It matters little whether one contemplates a trip short or long, the joys are quite the same in substance. The one permits of a night's rest under one's own roof tree after a day amid the familiar rambling roads of the neighboring districts; the other brings one into new scenes and new vistas and among strange and educative surroundings. roundings.

#### Millions Awaited Season.

All through the winter, America's millions of car owners have been waiting for just this season. They have

rew motor-car owners, indeed, now find themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong anywhere, and themselves free of the insistent urge to pack up and gong and urge in the glory of "garments green," where the robin and his host of spring-time cohorts are chirping furiously in a verticable escasay of joy over living and usualities of the most golden hus.

"Oil filter—Inspect the cartridge or straining unit. If it has seen 10,000 miles of service and is the noncleanable type, buy a new one.

"Steering—Check for wear. looseness of binding, and hibricate thoroughly. Rours at a wheel that works hard are stooptionally fatiguing and dangerous. The hibrid and the advance guard and stakes—Check for wear ollings and stake

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# IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN IN STORAGE GARAGES

Modern Plants Keep Pace With Progress in Auto Design and Power.

# JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Experienced motorists may well consider the fact that in the course of their daily driving they climb many unseen hills.

While Smith's engine is equal to al-

While Smith's engine is equal to almost any hill-climbing task, nevertheless it is true of any engine, no matter how powerful it is, that a hill is an obstacle and just one of the things that occasion it to wear out. Hill climbing that occasion it to wear out. Hill climbing means extra work for the engine, but it isn't always so much the hills that the driver see, and which he can prepare for, but the older garage, the latest structure must permit either higher speed movement of the individual car, or movement of a greater number of cars at the same speed.

These points were made in a recent address by Glenn S. Whitman, Boston garage expert, before the New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Two general methods of vertical movement of cars are by elevators and ramps, he pointed out. One garage in Chicago, built into the back corner of an office building, has elevators designed to travel at a speed of 600 feet.

"There's another driver who went up a hill without knowing it." I observed. "When you climb a hill you know there are forces which tend to hold the car when you are driving along the level or even downhill, and the brakes are or even downin, and the brakes are dragging you are forcing the engine to work against similar forces. That chap there is having just as much trouble, so far as the engine goes, as though he were struggling up a hill in high gear.

### Effect of Lubrication.

were struggling up a hill in high gear Effect of Lubrication.

Smith began to get the idea and soon was telling me about one cold day he remembers when lubrication itself acted as one of these unseen hills, holding back the car to such an extent that he thought he was driving with the emergency brake set. Lubrication, I reminded him, can act as one of these unseen hills, even in very hot weather, as would be the case if the lubricant was insufficient or if it was of too light a grade for the work which the engine or any of the chassis bearings were called upon to do.

And then there are the tires. Underinfiation is causing millions of automobiles to run uphill all the time.

Another point which I tried to impress upon Smith, and which I have an docasion to mention to him before in other connections, is the matter of getting the car up to what is known as its rolling speed. Those who want to make a really good impression on a their friends when demonstrating the capabilities of a car as it climbs a hill to be acen, christian the effect is the same as though the grade were increased.

Smith drives too many miles with the ear and not a hill to be seen, christian the effect is the same as though the grade were increased.

Smith drives too many miles with the ear and not a hill to be seen, christian the effect is the same as though the grade were increased.

Smith drives too many miles with the ear and not a hill to be seen, christian and blankets are available of requiring the car and strip on "shimmying"—

Sort of a case of hills, hills everywhere and not a hill to be seen, christian and blankets are available and of requently more serious troubles.

Loose Bolts Bring on Shimmying.

A loose bolt may throw out of balance or out of rhythm the entire mechanism of a car and bring on "shimmying"—

Which means increased wear on tress and frequently more serious troubles.

Bed linen and blankets are available at a nominal cost, thus eliminating the more frequently more serious troubles. section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Two general methods of vertical movement of cars are by elevators and in Chicago, built into the back corner of an office building, has elevators designed to travel at a speed of 600 feet per minute, which serve 23 floors of a cardial without the made no allowances for this in the way he stated and operated the cardial movement. The stability of present concrete and state in the concentrate of the sort of acceptation method of vertical movement. The speaker favored location on a main thoroughfare.

The stability of present concrete and state buildings is estimated at 40 years of concentration on a main thoroughfare.

The stability of present concrete and state buildings is estimated at 40 years of concentrate of the concentrate of th

# MOTORISTS NOW DEMAND FURNISHED CABIN CAMPS

Bungalettes in South and West Have Every Possible Convenience.

#### OLD STYLE IS SHUNNED

#### NOTES OF THE TRADE

Willard Karl, formerly with Willys-Overland, has been appointed Washing-ton district manager for the DeSoto-Motor Corporation, the recently an-nounced new division of the Chrysler

Rudolph Jose, veteran Cadillac dealer in the National Capital, last week was reelected president of the City Club.

with an estimated investment of \$5,-000,000,000 in scenery, fresh air and recreation, the American motorist who within a few weeks now will be heeding the call of the long highway, is entitled to more conveniences of every sort at the free campsites of the Nation.

This is the assertion of G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Co., who envisions in 1928 not only the greatest of all touring seasons but also one in which the comfort and well-being of the tourist will be more adequately provided for than ever before, "The coming vacation season," says Mr. Williams, "doubtless will see the

down to a police station.
"As an illustration of the increasing "As an illustration of the increasing popularity of these cabin camps, it is noted that while patronage at Denver's tent camp at Overland Park, one of America's most popular rendezvous for tourists, fell off 30 per cent last year, business in the furnished cottage camps of the same neighborhood increased 100

per cent.
"This institution, coming in response to more exacting demands, offers the freedom of the out-of-doors at a moderate cost, provides the tourist with every possible convenience, and estab-lishes a privacy impossible under the conditions of the old-fashioned community camp."

#### Old. But Still Good.

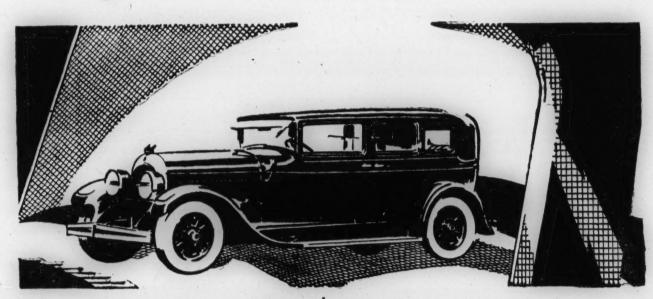
Old, But Still Good.

The motorist has been advised from time immemorial to keep a regular check on the crankcase oil supply. He does for a while and the fact that is always is up to par indicates to him that the process is useless and a waste of time. It is not. The oil has many ways of disappearing suddenly, and the wisest plan is to check it every morning before leaving the garage.

# SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
REAR 1012 147H ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

# See the 72"romp away from them all



#### The one great out-

standing fact in automobiles today is that, while practically every car that runs is patterned after Chrysler-the Illustrious "72" continues to romp away from and around them all in every phase of performance that makes motoring a pleasure. Which can and does mean only one thing, of course—that since it can quickly be proven that Chrysler "72" excels every car which seeks to compete with it without a single exception, it unmistakably gives the greatest monetary and performance return which exists in the world motor-car market today.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. a. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments · · · New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and

# IRYSLER 72

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N.W. Salesrooms-1612-22 You st. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E. Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth Street N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

Marvel Motor Co., 14th St. & Col. Rd.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.



# NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNE

Miss Roberta L. Harstin, of the enisted personnel division, has returned o
duty after an illness of several weeks.
Mrs. Marie M. Walsh, of the enlisted
ersonnel division; Miss Roberta L. Saterfield, of the training division, and
diss Harriett L. Zell, of the identificaion section, have been absent for sevral weeks on account of illness.
Mrs. Susan V. Roys, of the officers
itvision, has let for a two-week trip
o Miami and Palm Beach. While in
diami she will attend the Shrine conention.

ntion.

Miss Esther Hall, of the enlisted personnel division, has been absent for several days on account of the death of her mother

her mother.

Harry Erisman and William A. Langley have been absent the past week on account of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Geary, of the purchase division, has resigned.

Miss Saidy Lawrence, of the purchase division, has tendered her resignation.

Private First Class William F. Lowrey,
Navy Building guard, has been transferred to the marine barracks, Pensacols, Fla.
Private Watter P. Private Watts B. Gardiner joined the Navy Building guard from the U. S. S. Mayflower

at Perry Point, Md.
Private First Class Earl S. Gallagher,
of the reserve section, is on leave, visiting his family at Bethel, Conn.

### CIVIL SERVICE

Kenneth Doyle and Edwy Reeves, of the ofice of accounts and purchases, are spending the week-end at Edgewater

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harradon have us their guests the former's aunt. Mrs. C. S. Strout, of Auburn. Me., and Mrs. Strout's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill, of Wollaston, Mass.

ass. Frank W. Jones, of Middletown, N. Y. Is been appointed to the section of ails and files.

mails and files.

On Tuesday evening a shower was given by fellow employes in the service record and retirement section to Miss Louise Butterfield, whose engagement to Edward L. Payne has been announced. Miss Maude V. Carter and Mabel C. Reed were hostesses. Others present were Miss Pauline Holdridge, Miss Emma Bishop, Miss Ruth C. Ericson, Miss Genie Cory, Miss Eva Jacobs, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss Stella Reid, Miss Eva Harding, Mrs. Helen Radeliffe, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Kathleen Dorris and Miss Anna M. Deem.

A meeting of the committee on business methods was held Thursday. Benjamin W. Kumler presided and James B. Baugh, Jr., acted as secretary. Others present included Miss Maude V. Carter, Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, H. A. Hesse, J. G. Yaden, Lewis H. Fisher, Charles D. Hertzog, C. C. Hathaway, Warren G. Hamacher, Dr. Algeron S. Ernest and J. F. Edwards.

Miss Ethel I. Walter, of the appointment division, recently entertained Mrs. Helen M. Collnis, Miss Alef Vann and Miss Josephine Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Swank have purchased a new home at 412 Ogle-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Swank have urchased a new home at 412 Ogle-

#### NAVAL OBSERVATORY

On Tuesday the superintendent of the observatory conferred with a number of prominent astronomers, who are members of the National Academy of members of the National Academy tyy Building guard from the U. S. S. Science in regard to enlarging photographic equipment and improving the methods employed in astrographic work.

Mayflower.

Private First Class Ranald M. Briggs joined the marine barracks, Washington, for duty in the A. and I. department.

Private First Class Harold A. Dorn, of the enlistment section, has been transferred to the paymaster's department for duty as clerk.

Sergt. Robert R. Gordon was promoted to that rank on April 23.

Staff Sergt. Joseph P. Herron was promoted to the rank of paymaster sergeant on April 25. 1928.

Private First Class Steuart F. Wood was promoted to the rank of staff sergent on April 25, 1928.

Maj. M. R. Thacher has been ordered detached from headquarters on May 28 and will be assigned duty with the Third Brigade, China.

First Lieut. Howard M. Peter, of the quartermaster department, has been ordered to inspect laundry machinery at Perry Point, Md.

Private First Class Steal S. Gallagher, of the reserve section, is on leave, visite.

Maj. W. R. Thacher has been ordered detached from headquarters on May 28 and will be assigned duty with the Third Brigade, China.

First Lieut. Howard M. Peter, of the quartermaster department, has been ordered to inspect laundry machinery at Perry Point, Md.

Private First Class Earl S. Gallagher, of the reserve section, is on leave, visite. Phenix. Tennis and golf are both to be continued this year and volley ball is to be added as a new game. A committee was appointed to draw up rules.

William L. Weast, engineer at the Naval Observatory, employed since 1891, was retired on April 15. A letter of appreciation from the Secretary of the Navy was read and delivered to Mr. Weast in the presence of the assembled heads of departments and divisions.

James D. Dice is to supervise the mechanical engineering work of the observatory, filling the position made vacant by Mr. Weast's retirement.

#### ENGRAVING BUREAU

Walter M. Pugh has returned to work after a month's absence on account of

after a month's absence on account of lilness.

Douglass Hayes, engineer, who retired about six years ago, died last Sunday night from paralysis. Mr. Hayes was 75 years old and had been in the government service for many years. He resided near Clarendon, Va.

An imnovation that is both new and novel, has been introduced by Sergt. Henry Loveless, who is leader of one of the local Boy Scout troops. He is organizing minstreat troupes and furnishing entertainment for various patriotic and civic organizations in the city. The scouts have received much praise for their work.

Harry S. Cranford was taken ill while at work last week and has been confined to his home ever since with the grippe.

George H. Whiting, major of the local Shriners drill team unit, will leave today for the Shriners convention at Miami, Fla.

Bernard F. Kiernan was taken suddenly ill while at work last wednesday. He was given first aid treatment in Dewitt J. Parrish left Thursday for whan, for the man, province in the afteria, has been confined to her has feateria, has been confined to her had been the government service to many years. He rested to Joseph H. Crosen by the Rev. John E. Briggs at his home, 623 Fstreet southwest on April 18. Charles O. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Roscoe A. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Roscoe A. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Rescuble of the level so of his brother, Rescoe A. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Rescuble of his brother, Colarles O. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Resc

pointed attending physician, child bygiene service, health department, elegatione, the department of the division of contract air mark.

Mrs. Mary M. Freston, widow of the late John E. Preston, a pensioner in the Metropolitan Police Department, has been granted leave.

Postage Stamp Division.

The following exployes have been detailed from the policement of the division of contract air mail service, as away on official business. His titnerary will include Richment of the division of contract air mail service, as away on official business. His titnerary will include Richment of the division of the di

of 30 days to Police Privates E. M. Jett and C. S. Rodman.

The farewell luncheon in honor of Maj. William E. R. Covell. Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will be held on Thursday next at the new Willard Hotel instead of Saturday next at the special entertainment and specches in addition to a luncheon.

B. D. Vinson, clerk in the office of the chief clerk. Engineer Department, returned to work on Monday and Tuesday, after being absent on account of sickness.

Sam Baruch, inspector in the Electrical Department, will return to work tomorrow, after being on leave of absence since Monday.

M. J. McLaughlin, city, refuse discontinuation of the printing to the rotary section of the printing the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the printing the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the rotary section of the printing to the rotary section of the rotary section

trical Department.

tomorrow, after being on leave of absence since Monday.

M. J. McLaughlin, city refuse division, has been on leave of absence since April 18, and will return to work tomorrow.

George Earle, inspector in the office of the surveyor, returned to work on Wednesday, after being absent on account of illness.

Marcellus J. Scott, messenger in the Valuation Bureau of the Public Utilities Commission, was home sick beginning Wednesday.

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cation at home.
Wilfred B. Scanlon reported for duty as a watchman last week.

Philip McGrann returned last Thursday after enjoying a ten-days' vaca-

**POSTOFFICE** Postmaster General.

Postmaster General.

Dr. Samuel M. McMillan, chairman of committee on form blanks, returned Thursday after an absence of several days passed attending the Masonic convention held at Annapolls.

Louis Brehm, director of service relations, left Tuesday for a trip through Fennsylvania on official business. His itinerary will include Frederick, Altoona and Philadelphia.

George W. Smith, traffic manager, left yesterday for a trip to Atlanta, Ga., on departmental business.

The condition of J. P. McCauley, of the board of inspection, who was recently injured in a traffic accident, is reported as improving.

E. S. Chmura, secretary to the chief inspector, is entertaining for his mother, Mrs. Josephine Chmura, from Chicago.

Miss Marion C. Kennedy, secretary to the solicitor, has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to ill-

ness.
Robert L. Baines, clerk in charge in the division of purchasing agent, has returned after a ten-day vacation passed with Mrs. Baines on a motor

passed with Mrs. Baines on a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, nurse in charge of first aid rooms in the City Postofice Building, was the guest of relatives at Annapolis over last week-end.

J. Errington Lloyd, of the ohief cleak's office, will attend the field day exercises of the Charles County schools at La Plata, Md., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Cage, cashler in the cafeteria, has been confined to her home on account of illness.

Miss Audrey Magner, cafeteria, was married to Joseph H. Crosen by the Rev. John E. Briggs at his home, 623 F street southwest, on April 18.

Charles O. Mague, who has been the guest of his brother, Roscoe A. Mague, superintendent of the division of postoffice improved.

Second Assistant.

E. R. White, superintendent of the division of foreign mails, will return tomorrow after a trip to Houston, Tex., on official business.

J. W. Sutherin, assistant superintendent of the division of contract air mail service, is away on official business. His litherary will include Richmond, Greensboro and Spartanburg.

E. W. Satterwhite, assistant general superintendent of the division of railway mail service, will return tomorrow after a trip to Kansas City, Mo., on official business.

Robert L. Duck, of the division of railway mail service, has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness.

O. L. Ballard, of the division of railway adjustments, will leave this evening with Almas Temple men to participate in the Shrine convention being held in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ernestine Gachetti, of the division of railway adjustments, will have the division of railway adjustments, entertained a number of friends with a luncheon and two tables of bridge at the Bannockburn Club recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Filar are passing the week-end on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filar at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Third Assistant.

Mrs. M. B. Brooks, of the division of

week's vacation passed on a visit to relatives in Falladelphia.

H. E. Burns, of the division of stamps, its passing the week-end on a motor tirp to Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

William N. Petree, of the division of tasms, it passed to the division of tasms, returned Thursday after a vacation of several dys.

Miss Louise Kephart, Miss Bertha Dana and Miss Alberts williams, of the division, will leave this evening to a dassification, will leave this evening to the company than a rempter to the division of the company than a company almas Temple to the division of the company than a company almas Temple to the division of the company than and Mrs. Despetial on Tuesday, is reported as improving.

Charles M. Jones, of the division of tasks Alberts williams, of the division of the company than a company almas Temple to the division of the company than a company almas Temple to the division of the company than a company almas the property of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and Mrs. Bergindol, of the division of registered mails, and with the division of registered mails, and with the division of the division of registered mails, and with the division of registered mails, and with the division of registered mails, and with the division of postal savings, will motor to Winchester a week-end.

Mrs. A. Misser of the division of postal savings, will motor to Winchester a week-end.

Mrs. A. Misser of the division of postal savings, and the division of postal savings, and the division of postal savings, and the division of postal savings, single means and phote operator, with assignment to the division of postal savings, and the division of postal savings accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ditable to the division of postal savings accompanied by his s

# PEERLESS Outlook Greatest in its History

PEERLESS future is bright.

Those of us privileged to be close to the business feel a pardonable pride and genu-

ine enthusiasm in Peerless. For 27 years Peerless has been known as a manufacturer of good cars. Quality has always been the basis of its manufacturing policy. Its integrity of purpose has been outstanding through all the years of the development of the automobile industry.

# Peerless is in an enviable financial position

Peerless is financially independent. The corporation has no preferred stock outstanding, no bank loans and no bonded indebtedness. It has cash receivables and inventory amounting to over \$5,000,000.00, while accounts payable amount to less than

a million dollars. Such a financial situation is clearly indicative of the high character and unquestioned

stability of Peerless. At the recent annual meeting of the company the permanence of its business organization was demonstrated in the reelection of practically all of our board

Ten directors with an average service of five years and one new member with a previous active connection with the company, constitute this veteran board.

of directors.

14th Street at P

Each member of this board is an executive high in financial and manufacturing circles. Each has a sincere, personal interest in Peerless. Each is enthusiastic and strong in his belief that the star of Peerless is on the rise.

# A Competent Organization

The known character and ability of the men who are responsible for Peerless through their membership on its board is reflected throughout the entire Peerless organization. Each man in this organization whether he be high executive or humble workman is fitted by training and temperament to carry on the work he undertakes. Our entire organization is working as a unit with but one goal in view, that of manufacturing a car which has no peer in eye appeal, performance or value.

The sincerity of purpose which animates our organization is reflected in our cars, which are distinctively Peerless. Our product embraces four lines of automobiles selling from \$1195.00 to \$2645.00 factory list. Each model is distinctive and is built to uphold the high regard which Peerless has earned during a generation

of service. Extensive production and merchandising plans are under way to increase our business. These things give to our executives a feeling of confidence most inspiring in

# A Fine Distributing **Organization**

its day by day result.

We are a unit here at the factory functioning with harmony in our ranks; building a product that has proven eminently satisfactory to the user; having a financial position that is unusual in its freedom from restrictions and a distributing organization rendering distinctive service to the public.

We believe in the motor car industry and in its great economic purpose and plan. We know that Peerless has its place in serving the motor buying public. We feel sure, that never before has the outlook for Peerless been as bright as it is today.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION Cleveland, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 (\$2245 to \$2645) · the Six-91 (\$1895 and \$1995) · the Six-80 (\$1295 to \$1395) · the Six-60 (\$1195 to \$1395)

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

# PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY

W. L. McCUTCHEON, Manager

Main 9850

PEERLESS . HAS . ALWAYS . BEEN . A . GOOD . CAR

Mrs. Esteel Friedrichs, of the administrative assistant's office, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been confined to her home during the past week on account of illness.

Charles R. Gruny, of the commercial laws division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been away from his office for some time on account of illness. Mr. Gruny is in Providence Hospital, suffering from diphetheria.

Mrs. A. T. Country is in Providence of the week from Cleveland, Onico, where he delivered an address before

Mrs. A. T. Coumbe, jr., formerly Mrs. Madeline P. Prince, of the minerals section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will leave tonight for her home in Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Coumbe was called to Washington on account of the serious illness of her father. Mr. Coumbe is with the Bureau of Mines station at Bartlesville. Mrs. A. T. Coumbe, jr., formerly Mrs. Madeline P. Prince, of the minerals section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will leave tonight for her home in Bartlesville, Okla, Mrs. Coumbe was called to Washington on account of the serious illness of her father. Mr. Coumbe is with the Bureau of Mines station at Bartlesville.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, will go to Boston, Mass. to attend the revision conference to be held on sheet steel, caves trough and conductor pipe and terne place May and 4.

Thomas L. Walker entered on duty in the duplicating section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, April 23.

Archle W. Childs has been appointed an assistant trade commissioner in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Floyd Sullivan, formerly assistant trade commissioner at Johannesburg, South Africa, has been transferred to the New York district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Miss Alma H. Cramer, formerly of the Assistant Secretary's office and later connected with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his dutles in the Treasury Monday afternoon.

About 100 empleyes, including Frank A. Bagfeld, chief clerk, attended the opening performance of "Simba," at Theater Sunday evening.

Col. Charles A. Feinner, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Frank Premis of New York, for several days.

Rose A. Herschman, of the office of the chief clerk, as tendered her resignation, effective April 28, and will leave shortly for New York, where she week, and with in Waltham, Mass., resumed his dutles in the Treasury should after yof the Treasury should after yof the Treasury, assistant Secretary should passed the week and with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his dutles in the Treasury should after yof the Treasury steming.

Henry Herrick Bond, Assistant Secretary should passed the week and with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his dutles in the treaty of the Treasury at the week and with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his dutles in the treaty of the Treasu

Miss Alma H. Cramer, formerly of the Assistant Secretary's office and later connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office at Madrid, salled for her post on the S. S. George Washington, April 25.

G. Schuster, of the division of simplified practice, will go to West Baden, Ind., to attend the preliminary conference to be held on tablets, ink and adhesives, May 3.

Miss Ida M. Whiteside, formerly of the industrial machinery division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been transferred to the distribution section of the same bureau.

Walter J. Travers, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, is to be transferred to the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jones, formerly of the duplicating section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been transferred to the acronautics branch.

Announcement has been received of

Mrs. Ethel D. Jones, formerly of the duplicating section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been transferred to the aeronautics branch. Announcement has been received of the marriage on April 19, of Miss Luzanne Harris to Einar Thure Anderson, assistant manager of the Chicago district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left Washington on April 21 to attend the National Foreign Trade Convention at Houston, Tex., from April 25 to 27, inclusive, The following foreign representatives, MacGowan, MacKenzie, Todd, Watkins and Wythe, and district managers Aver, Gaukel, Mace and Tutt have been authorized to attend the Houston convention. Conferences will be held in Charles E. Lohr, of the office of the office of the Chicago in New York last week in regard to the bonding of United States Lines to the week from an extended vacation with friends in western Mary-land. Howard R. Johnson, of the Treasury guard, returned to his duties the middle of the week from an extended vacation with friends in western Mary-land. Howard R. Johnson, of the Treasury guard, returned to his duties the middle of the week from an extended vacation with friends in western Mary-land. Howard R. Johnson, of the Treasury guard, returned to his duties the middle of the week from an extended vacation with friends in western Mary-land. Howard R. Johnson, of the Treasury guard, returned to his duties in the Treasury guard, returned to his duties the middle of the week from an extended vacation with friends in western Mary-land. Howard R. Johnson, of the Treasury guard, returned to his duties in the Treasury guard, ret

GRAHAM

Five chasses sizes and eights-prices beginning at \$860. Illus-trated is Model 619, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, \$1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.

G. B. Guthridge,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

nounced the arrival of a son, born April 26.

Mr. Ben W. Ashmead, of the commercial intelligence division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was married Wednesday, April 138. Mr. Ashmead's bride was Miss Isabel Nagao, of this city.

Mrs. C. B. Watts, of the chief clerk's office of the Savey from her office on account of lilness.

Mrs. Esteel Friedrichs, of the administrative assistant's office, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, tas been confined to her home during the pads yeek on account of lilness.

TREASURY

Charles R. Gruny, of the commercial intelligence commercial intelligence commerced and Van Norman and District Mandager Harry O. Mitchell will join the foreign and Domestic Commerce, and at Charlest and Charles on the control of the sace of the Surgery of the Surgery of the Gaption, who motored to this city from the office on account of lilness.

Charles R. Gruny, of the commercial intelligence of the Surgery of the Capitol, entertained the Loans and Currency Red Cross Club at her residence Monday venning.

Del Ray Gregory, of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl office on account of lilness.

Del Ray Gregory, of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl office several days last week will ensure the pads yeek on account of lilness.

TREASURY

Charles R. Gruny, of the commercial strature and Demestic Commerce and Demestic Commerce than the department, was a foreing organization of Haskins & Sells, of New York City.

Charles H. Nichaus, sculptor of Cannivood, N. J., and his daughter, Marie Nichaus, visited Charles R. Fairwan, chief clerk and art curator of the Capitol, entertained the Loans and Currency Red Cross Club at her residence Monday and Currency Red Cornelles, of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Organization of the Surgery of the Organization of the Surgery of the Grain Monday the Pads of the Capitol, entertained the Loans and Currency Red Cross Club at her residence Monday to Carl of the Capitol, entertained the Loans an

They Are Earning

TREASURY

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, returned to the city the first of the week from Cleveland, Ohio, where he delivered an address before the "Hoover-for-President Club" Friday evening.

Henry Herrick Bond, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who passed the week-end with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his duites in the Treasury Monday afternoon.

About 100 empleyes, including Frank A. Baggleld, chief clerk, attended the opening performance of "Simba," at Poll's Theater Sunday evening.

Col. Charles A. Fenner are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin, of New York, for several days.

Carolyn Wise, of the accounting division of the office of the Treasurer, went to Riverdale, Md., Sunday afternoon to call on Miss Lyla Tighe, of the same division, who has been confined to her home for several months on account of the effects of a serious fall last winter.

Miss E. W. Angell, formerly of the Treasury Department, who has been confined to her home for several months on account of sickness, was tendered a surprise by Miss Bertha Shaw, Miss Nellie Atherton and Miss Mary Daly, of the accounting division of the office of the Treasurer Tuesday evening.

Samuel E. Rollins, of the Treasury guard, returned to the office Monday having enjoyed several days' annual leave.

William E. Frazier resumed his duties on the guard force of the Treasury Frione division. Thomas M. Medford, of the engineering division, returned to duty after an illness of almost two weeks.

Robert O. Evans and Leo J. Bittner, of the administrative division, have ball team of the office.

William M. Greig, of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, left on Wednesday to go to Mount Airy and Winston Salem, N. C., to inspect granite for the bridge.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d. director of Public Buildings and Parks of the National Capital, delivered an address before the Men's Club of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening, at which past, present and future."

Public Approval

So favorably has the public received

the motor cars we returned to the

industry to build, that this company

enjoyed, during March, the greatest

month's business in 18 years.

John Thames, of North Carolina, won the debate given under the auspices of the Little Congress in the caucus room of the House Office Building Tuesday evening. Mr. Thames, who debated the affirmative side of the subject: "Reaffirmative side of the subject: "Re-solved that the Little Congress favors solved that the little Congress ravors the adoption of the Capper-Johnson universal draft bill," received many congratualtions, inasmuch as his team mate failed to put in an appearance. George Snyder, of Washington, and A. O. Hearne, of Texas, spoke against the adoption of the measure.

#### BUILDINGS AND PARKS

#### SHIPPING BOARD

to Washington via Savannah, where they will attend the Cotton Grower

Association convention.

F. W. Brossard, special disbursing officer, has been assigned to the New York office.

E. N. O'Reilly, manager bonding di-vision, treasurer's office, spent several days in New York last week in regat to the bonding of United States Lines

rd street.

W. E. A. Doying resumed his duties in the local office of the Panama Canal the middle of the week, having re-turned from Michigan City, where he had spent several days on Government

C. C. Stackhaus, of the office of the inspecting engineer, returned the first of the week from Baltimore, Md., where

**CENSUS** 

Mrs. Mabel D. Gilmore, a former clerk in the bureau, has been reap-pointed to a position in the manufac-turers' division. Miss Susie J. Frazier, field section

Campbell A. Brown, of the inspecting engineer's office, left the city Monday afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., where he will be engaged for several weeks in making an inspection in the interest of the canal

Willard L. Beaular, who has been em

of the week from Baltimore, Md., where he passed several days making an inspection in the interest of the canal H. B. McLendon, of the purchasing department, who enjoyed several days vacation, resumed his duties in the Munitions Buildin. Wednesday.

Raymond King, of the office of the property clerk, was the recipient of many congratulations last week, when the baseball team representing the Panama Canal won its fifth consecutive game from the team representing the ordinance division of the War Department.

Norman Brigham, of the administra.

JUSTICE

Dean Hill Stanley, special assistant dered his resignation to the Department of Justice in order to enter the private practice of law. Stanley, who is a native of Ohio and who graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1919, has been employed for the past nine years as a special assistant to the Attorney General, and has been directly in charge of cases involving more than \$100,000,000 of property of alien enemies.

Paul A. Chase, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Chase have as their guest Mr. Chase's brother, Jus-tice Harrie B. Chase, of the Vermont Supreme Court, and Mrs. Chase.

Miss Thelma M. Smith was the recipient of many gifts from her friends of the mail and files division on April 23 in honor of her birthday.

Samuel J. Gompers, chief clerk of the Department of Labor and son of the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the recipient of many congratulations Tuesday on the occasion of his rounding out 41 years' service in the Government, Mr. Gompers was appointed to the Government service April 24, 1887, at which time he was assigned to a position in the Government of Labor with its organization in 1913.

Reuben Oppenheimer, legal research expert, Children's Bureau, is studying matters pertaining to domestic relations courts in New York, N. Y.

Blanche M. Haines, director, division of maternity and infancy, is leaving for New York for the purpose of attending the meeting of the committee on status of maternal and infant mortality of the child hygiene section of CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.

investigating rates of wages and hour of labor.

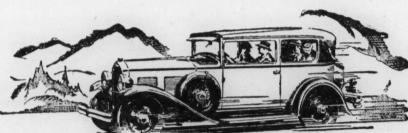
#### PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

ed to the city the first of the week from Owings Mills, Md., where he passed

of the week for New York City, whe delivered an address before the

its convention in that city.

# Cross Country Six



# All the World an Open Road

STEP on the throttle of this masculine car, full of the roaming spirit and the will to go - and the world becomes an open road.

It is a Six-more powerful than any other of its size or weight—fast—a revelation on the hills—flexible quick on the trigger-fashionable and good looking.

Sturdy, of course, as Jordan cars have always been.

More comfortable than ever, with long chrome vanadium steel springs and Houdaille shock absorbers all 'round.

Distinctive coachwork by Murray. Interiors in quiet good taste. Optional springlike colors.

The kind of a car you like to look at—and love to drive. A silent supple power plant that never seems to be working hard—no matter what you ask of it.

A pride of ownershipa car you are sure to boast about.

Fenders, long, broad and sweeping. New "French Tam" type of radiator cap -low and swanky. Long lines. Roomy comfort. Restful ease.

Carry the extra wheels or tires forward, with the lug-gage rack behind, if you choose. It adds a touch of modern smartness.

There isn't room to describe it here-but it's a wonderful investment in individual transportation for business or your freer hours.

Three models-\$1295 to \$1395 f. o. b. Cleveland De Luxe equipment at a reasonable extra charge

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Alexandria Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

Robert A. Ralph, 1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.

The New JORDAN

# NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNE

tioned at Boston, Mass., has been directed to proceed to this city for conferences in connection with the field investigation of cancer.

Consultant W. H. Howell, of Baltimore. Md., has been directed to proceed to this city for conferences on the field investigation of cancer.

#### PATENT OFFICE

Benjamin Schlosser, who passed the last three weeks with relatives in Louis-ville. Ky., resumed his duties in division 40 Monday morning.
Vincent Thompson, of the issue and gazette division, was absent from his duties during the week on account of

duties during the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Ruth E. Babuez, examiner in division 35, has resigned her position in the Patent Office, effective April 20.

Francis M. Killarney, senior stenographer in division 20, was transferred to the State Department, effective April 25.

the State Department, effective April 25.

George H. Strickland, examiner in division 44, resumed his duties in the Patent Office Friday morning having been confined to his home several days

State Department, effective April 25.

Chris L. Christensen, C. G. Randell and Kelsey Gardner attended the meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Producers Live Stock Commission Association in East St. Louis last weak

script section, resumed her duties the first of the week, having enjoyed several weeks? leave.

Mrs. Ellen A. Mills received an appointment in the Patent Office, effective April 23, and has been assigned to duty in the typing section of the manuscript and photolithographic division. Emma F. Reiss, of the manuscript and photolithographic division. Emma F. Reiss, of the manuscript and photolithographic division.

Emma F. Reiss, of the manuscript and photolithographic division, was absent from her duties last week on account of sickness.

Mae Leimback, of the manuscript and photolithographic division, left the Patent Office her first of the week for a short vacation.

Helen V. Bauskett, of division 8, was confined to her home during the week on account of sickness.

Frank Cervenka, of the publication division, was absent from his duties last week on account of sickness.

Frank Cervenka, of the publication division, was absent from his duties last week, having enjoyed a short vacation at his home in this city.

Louis J. McBane, of division 38, who surprised his friend in the Patent Office, and has left for New Jersey, where he will be associated with a firm of patent lawyers.

N. Hahn, of division 31, underwent an operation in the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and is reported to be recovering.

Elton H. Brown, chief of the general search room of the Patent Office, was absent from his duties several days last week on a account of the death of his brotcher-in-law.

John Beckwith, of the attorneys and record room, was absent from his duties several days last week on a account of the death of his brotcher-in-law.

John Beckwith, of the attorneys and record room, was absent from his duties several days last week on a scouth of the death of his brotcher-in-law.

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John Beckwith, of the attorneys and record room, was absent from his duties several days last week on a c

#### AGRICULTURE

Dr. L. B. Ernest, Bureau of Animal ndustry, who has been ill in a sanitarium for some time, is convalescing at his home.

Chris L. Christensen, C. G. Randell

n account of sickness.

Georgie A. Galloway, of the manucript section, resumed her duties the direction from the week, having enjoyed several sition with the K. B. Pocock Co., of Standard Chin.

John Beckwith, of the attorneys and record room, was absent from his duties several days last week on a short vacation at his home in Virginia.

John De Pew, of the attorneys and record room, was on vacation last week.

M. C. Nelson, of the attorneys and record room, has been on several days wacation, which he passed at his home. Emerson Stringham, associate examiner in the interference division, who passed several months recently in Berlin, where he made a study of the German patent system, delivered a lecture before a large number of members of the Patent Office Society Friday afternoon. Mr. Stringham delivered a lecture before a meeting of the Patent Office Society Friday afternoon. Mr. Stringham delivered a lecture before a meeting of the Patent Office Society, triday afternoon. Mr. Stringham delivered a lecture before a meeting of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Patent Office Society, tendered a party to the officers of the society Friday attent of the Commerce.

Frank M. Schaeffer, of division 9, was absent from his duties during the week on account of sickness.

W. L. Thurber, principal examiner of division 21, left the city the first of the docks at the Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington.

John De Pew, of the attorneys and record room, has been transparent and president J. G. White Engineering the service in that section.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Gano Dunn, electrical engineer and president J. G. White Engineering to call engineering. Stanford University, Callér, John R. Freeman, consuit-ing hydraulic engineer, of Providence, R. I.; Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Instit

Miss Suite Frazier has been transferred from the Department of Commerce to the grain division.

Dr. S. Buckley Bureau of Animal Division, but the commerce to the grain division.

Dr. S. Buckley Bureau of Animal Division, but the commerce to the grain division.

Dr. S. Buckley Bureau of Animal Division, but the commerce to the grain division.

Dr. S. Buckley Bureau of Animal Division been ill in the bost pitch been the property of the presentative of the American as the representative of the American as the representative

HOW TO KEEP WELL

and poultry products, to the Washington headquarters.

Dr. A. E. Wight. Bureau of Animal Industry, is spending some time in the Middle West on official business.

John Marshall, jr., has been appointed assistant agricultural economist in the division of cooperative marketing.

James Thorp, soil survey, has left Wushington for his assignment in the Big Horn Basin, Wyo.

Mrs. Elzabeth Mahoney, machine tabulation section, has been absent from the office several days on account of illness.

textile section, attended meetings of the National Association of Cotton Manu-facturers in New York City. Later he visited Providence, R. I., Boston, Mass., Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., relative to research work on cotton tex-

J. A. Dickinson motored to New York City and conferred with experts rela-tive to the code for walking surfaces. At a recent meeting of the Bureau of Standards Bowling Association the following officers were elected for the next year: President, M. F. Fischer; vice president, D. H. Fuller; secretary-treasurer, R. B. Rudy; official scorer, R. C. Bowker. The close of the season found the teams arranged in the fol-lowing order: Chemists, Physicists, Metallurgists, Ceramists, Technologists,

Mrs. Rela M. Davis, of Kentucky, has accepted a position as a clerk in the commission, and has been assigned to the economic division.

Edward J. Hornibrook, of the chief By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual disease.

Edward J. Hornibrook, of the chief counsel's division, returned to the city the first of the week from an extended to find assignment in the Eastern States. Harry A. Beckwith, of the chief counsel's division, returned to the city the first of the wight of the most of the week. Support of the same is true, as a rule, of normal school pupils.

BABY CROWDING PROGRESS.

#### VETERANS' BUREAU

The following girls from the accounting division enjoyed the card party given at Mount Alto Hospital on April 19, under the auspices of the Red Cross: Misses Irene Touhey, Glenn Allen, Helen Sprague, Linda Nance, Mary Butz, Isabelle Powers, Anne Mueller, Elizabeth Gladman, Polly Webb, Lillian Webb, and Mrs. Lenore Snow, Mrs. Florence Trax and Mrs. Bessie Marcy. Miss Eatherine Blount has returned from her home in Mississippi, where she was called because of the illness of her father. Her father is on the road to recovery. o recovery. Miss Annie Rexrode has returned rom a vacation passed at Bridgeton,

Miss Marlon Smith was called to her home in New York unexpectedly on ac-count of her father's illness.

Miss Alice Gilcrest has resigned from her position in the award accounts subdivision and is now working in the Agriculture Department.

#### WAR

week.

Kenneth Schaible, of the New York office of the fruit and vegetable division, is resigning May 5 to take a position with the K. B. Pocock Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

W. B. Lanham, division of cotton marketing, is on a trip through the West and Southwest.

George T. Willingtpyre, live stock, meats and wool division, is sailing for Station on lighter-than-air craft in-

Quartermaster General's Office.

Miss Bede Johnson, of the quartermaster general's office, presided at the April meeting of the Minnesota State Society last night held at the Wash-Ington Club. A long list of prominent Minnesotans in official and social life of Washington attended as guests of honor. A splendid program of entertainment followed by cards and dancing and a buffet luncheon was provided. Miss Johnson is president of the society.

U. S. Engineer's Office.

To the finite of space, quantitods per discussed with the columnic personal replies will be made to include the consumption that the columnic personal replies will be made to include the consumption that they should also shown the protection for individual discusses or prescribe for individual discusses on the consumption than they should have consumption in the sate of the state of the sta

The exhibition of drypoints by Diana Thorne, of New York, will continue in the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Building, until May 20.

Dr. William M. Mann. director of the National Zoological Park, delivered his illustrated lecture on his trip through the Tanganyika territory of British East Africa before the department of zoology of the Howard University.

Dr. Ales Hrdicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, was one of the principal



Enables you to drive at night with all assurance of daylight driving for it lights your road beyond the oncoming glare. These lights are more and more numerous on the streets. We can quickly demonstrate that they show up the road distinctly for 500 fet or more. This great headlight eliminates the dimmer because it eliminates the dimmer because it eliminates the glare. Let us demonstrate. Sold all through the U. S. for \$50. Our special price—

\$15 Pr. We also carry a complete line of all standard motor ac-cessories, featuring Goodrich Tires and Mobile Oils at cut prices.

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his home on account of illness, has returned to duty

Ordnance Office.

Mrs. Sherman, reproduction division, was on leave during the week.

James Dixon has been transferred to duty at Edgewood Arsenal.

Miss Nelson is on a short leave of absence.

Army Finance Office.

Mrs. May J. Hagel, cierk in charge of the retired pay section, army finance office, left Washington Friday to attend the Shrine convention at Miami, Fla., and a motor trip through Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Verdi Allen, money accounts branch, Army finance office, is confined and Cuba.

Mrs. Verdi Allen, money accounts branch, Army finance office, is confined to her home on account of illness.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The exhibition of drypoints by Diana Thorne, of New York, will continue in the division of graphic arts. Smith.

The exhibition of drypoints by Diana Thorne, of New York, will continue in the division of graphic arts. Smith contents and the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the desired arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission of formal cases, will hold hearings at the commission, beginning the division of graphic arts. Smith contents are the commission of formal cases, will hold hearings at the commission on Wednesday.

Smith contents are the commission of promal cases, was in Saline described to continue in the div

mai Cases, was holding hearings last Wednesday at Danville, Ill., and at Decatur on Friday.

Examiner Clifford, Bureau of Formal Examiner Clifford, Bureau of Formal Wednesday.

Special Examine: Rogers, of the Bureau of Formal Cases, will hold hearings at the commission, beginning wednesday.

A. P. Stewart, Bureau of Lupplies and

accident last Sunday, was confined to his home all week. He is expected to return some time this week. Bureau of Valuation

Bureau of Valuation.

A. C. Olney, senior engineer, Bureau of Valuation, has been confined to his home on account of iliness.

Agnes Rogers and Harlan A. Fratt, both of the engineering section, Bureau of Valuation, were married recently.

John H. Gray, examiner, Bureau of Valuation, has resigned his position with the bureau.

Roadway party No. 1, of the engineering section, Bureau of Valuation, left Washington Monday for inventory work in the field.

Examiner Hendon, Bureau of Valuation, conducted commission hearings in this city Tuesday.

Examiner Faris, Bureau of Valuation.

Examiner Faris, Bureau of Valuation,

#### LEAGUE TO BE TOLD GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY OF UNREST IN SAMOA

will preside at hearings in this city Tuesday.

# Marches mediate of the formation of the following state of the follo Continuing - -Our Make Room USED CAR SALE



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A SPLENDID SELECTION

Here are just a few of the many popular make late model used cars included in this sale. The La Salle demonstrators listed have had the best of care, are fully equipped and carry new car guarantee.

La Salle Roadster La Salle Phaeton La Salle Victoria La Salle 7-passenger

Demonstrators

Sedan These cars are more than just La Salle demonstrators. They have been driven just enough to be carefully broken in and always under the watchful inspection and care of our skilled service management.

Among Our
USED CARS
Lincoln Berlin, 1926; driven less
than 3,000 miles. Has been in storage;
perfect shape; 6 wire wheels; fender
wells

Buick Standard Coupe, 1927, a beau-Buick Standard Coupe, 1927, a beau-tiful car in excellent condition. Peerless 6-72, five passenger sedan, natural wood wheels; fully equipped; paint and upholstery like new. Nash, 1926; 7-passenger sedan, driven less than 8,000 miles; A-1 con-dition; fine paint and five good thres. Pontiac Coach, 1926, in good shape; a real buy; fully equipped; 5 tires, like new.

A visit to our display, or a request for a demonstration in any car that interests you, does not obligate you to buy. Come in today.

Satisfying terms can easily be arranged for you on any car in our stock. Your present automobile can be used as part payment on the car you select.

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Mrs. C. C. Coombs, representative on the State entertainment committee told of the banquets given during the state and national conference for the national officers and delegates, and as a representative of Chapter House committee asked members to patronize the benefit theater performance to be given at the National Theater on the evening of April 30.

After glving a resume of the year's work of the District committee of Children of the Republic, of which she was the chapter representative. Miss Janey Holbrook asked the chapter to participate in the efforts of the committee to send as many children as possible from its two older clubs of Friendship House and Peck Chapel to the summer camp

gave an interesting account of the Structure of the content of the structure of the stru

its two older clubs of Friendship House and Peck Chapel to the summer camp for boys at Camp Quantleo, conducted under the guidance of the Marine Corps. By enthusiastic vote the expenses of one boy was pledged for the ten-day vacation.

The chapter also voted to support Mrs. Harper in her pledges of contributions to the platform chairs in the new Constitution Hall for Mrs. Eli A. Helmick and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, as delegate, gave an interesting account of the State conference, and read pertinent extracts from the opening speech given by Mrs.

Alfred Brosseau, the president general, N. S.

At the close of reports the general Gott. Miss Dalsy Higgins was assisting

# Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music and at home hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon the artists will be Gladys Price, soprano; D. R. Edwards, violinisc, and Emma Louise Thompson, accompanist. The program will be given in Barker Hall, at 4:30, and visitors will be cordially welcomed. Miss Alice Dickenson will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel Charest, of the staff.

Miss Alice Dickenson will be the hostess, ess, assisted by Miss Mabel Charest, of the staff.

Meetings of outside organizations listed during the week include: The Syracuse University Club, tomorrow, at 7 p. m., on the third floor; Wednesday, the Sargeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, on the fourth floor, at 8 p. m., and the dinner of the Calvary Baptist Church Christian Endeavor Society 'n the fourth floor dining room, at 6:30; on Friday, the A. A. U. W. in Barker Hell, at 8 p. m., and the Northminster Prespyterian Church Christian Endeavor Society in the fourth floor dining room, at 7 p. m.

Committee meetings listed for the week are: A meeting of the K street house committee on Tuesday at 11 c'clock and the veaction lodge committee, Friday, at 7:30

There will be a Capital Outlook mailing party tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Kamp Kahlert reunion will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets, on San William School Girl Reserves.

The Kamp Kahlert reunion will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets, on San William School Girl Reserves must be made by Saturday and tickets must be paid for by May 10. This will be a real get-together of "Kampers" and an unusual program is being arranged by the program committee.

Chapters.

Chapters.

On Tuesday there will be an open meeting of the chapter council at Vacation Lodge, Cherrycaie, Va., to which all chapter members are invited. Street care and buses go as usual via Georgetown and Rosslyn, and a new blue bus (fare 15 cents), marked Falls Church, and starting from Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue, which passes Seventeenth and K streets every half hour, is in operation. All members who wish to meet at the association are asked to be there at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Thomass Edwin Brown will be the peaker. Everyone is asked to bring her own box lunch for a picnic at 1 o'clock. Coffee and doughnuts will be screed out there. In case of rain the meeting will be held at Seventeenth and K. Also, Girl Reserve Clubs of Columbia and Langley Junior High will entertain five little children from one of the missions at 3 p. m. in the Girl Reserve Club Rooms at Seventeenth and K. Also, Girl Reserve Clubs of Columbia and Langley Junior High Schools will hold business meeting in the schools at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday the four clubs of Dennison. School will meet with Miss Cook at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. the clubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at Philmore and Business will meet at the Chubs at

The Senior High School Girl Reserves are enjoying a house party at Vacation Lodge, in Cherrydale, Va., this weekend. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department; Miss Mabel R. Cook and Miss Dorothea McDowell, Girl Reserve secretaries, are in charge.

#### FRANCE OFFERS CASH FOR NEW AIR RECORDS

Awards Totaling Several **Hundred Thousand Francs** Are for Plane Builders.

For example, if a land plane made in France should establish and hold on to the speed record, the airplane builder would receive 140,000 francs and the maker of the moto: 62,000 But if a seaplane does the trick, the builder would receive 290,000 francs from the government. It was only a few years ago that France held all of the records simultaneously speed, long distance and duration, but other countries have taken them from her at different times.

Friday the members of the education council will go to Vacation Lodge for supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a brief business meeting and an informal evening together.

There are still a few more lessons in dressmaking in the present course and another class will follow this one provided there are enough registrations. Any one interested should communicate with the education office on the sixth floor.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

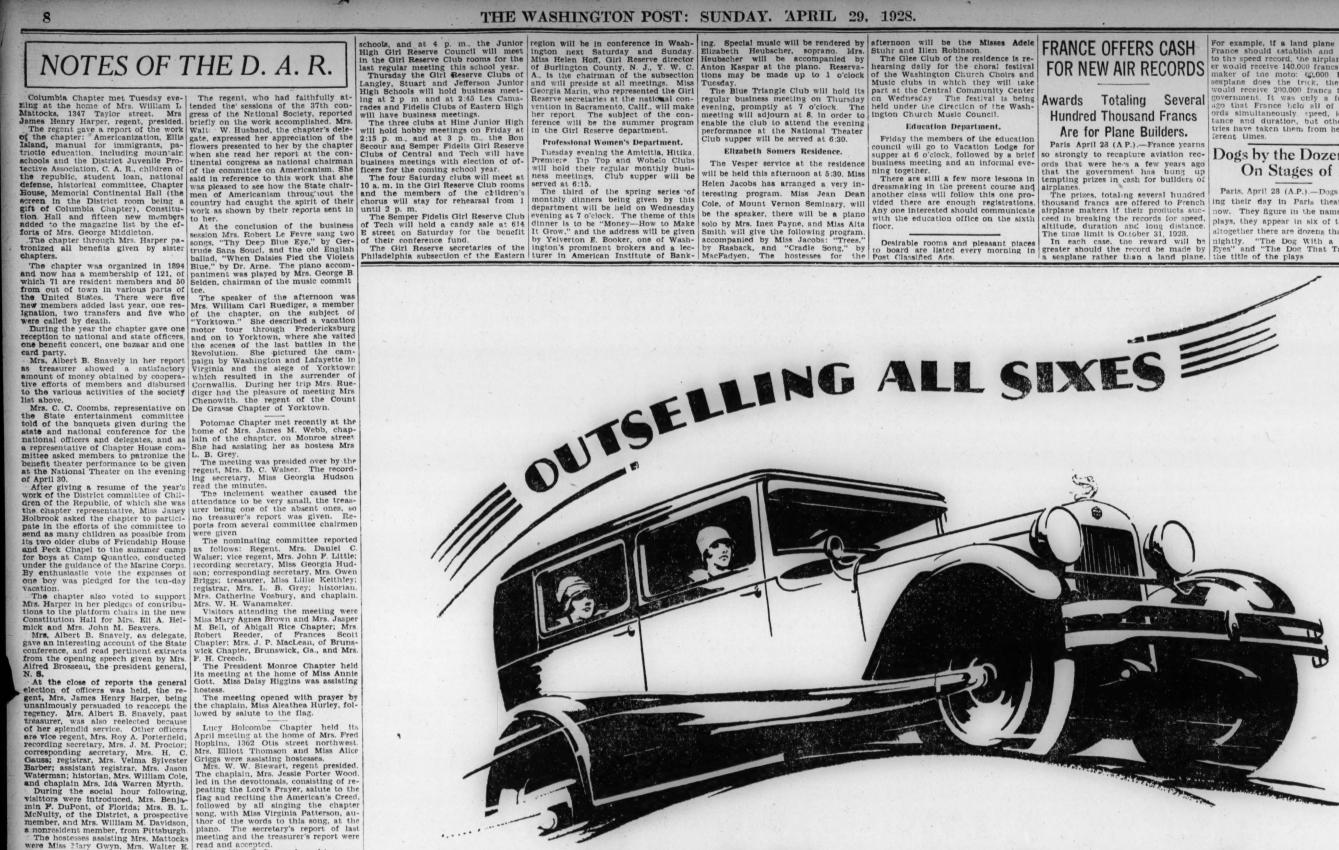
Are for Plane Builders.

Paris April 23 (A.P.).—France yearns so strongly to recapture aviation records that were he-s a few years ago that the government has hung up tempting prizes in cash for builders of airplanes.

The prizes, totaling several huadred thousand frances are offered to French airplane makers if their products succeed in breaking the records for speed, aittude, duration and long distance.

The time limit is October 31, 1928.

In each case, the reward will be greater should the record be made by a seaplane rather than a land plane.



# Worlds greatest value by this Nationwide Verdict

Coach - - \$735 Sedan (4-Door) 795 Coupe - - 745 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest avail-able charge for interest, handling and insurance. In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100%, 200% and even 300%. In

Detroit, for instance, where automobile values are understood better than anywhere in the world, Essex sales have been greater than the next three "Sixes" combined.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part— Please Compare.

# All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction.

Wider doors, for easy entry and Worm and tooth disc design

steering mechanism. Electro-lock type of theft protection.

Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery. Wider, higher, form-fitting

New instrument board, finished

in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.

# ESSEX Super-Six

# LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

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IJISIT us at our new location at 14th and R Streets. A four-story building housing both our New and Used Sars. The new telephone number is Decatur 2070.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.

# The WASHINGTON REALTOR

# LIBRARY AT LOUVAIN PRODUCT OF WORLD **COOPERATION IN ART**

Architecture, Ornament and Sculpture Have United in

tion wrought by the German invasion an outstanding monument to concert of effort between architect and sculptor

Collaboration in the arts of design. as a necessity of modern architectural practice, is being fostered by the institute through a committee on allied arts, of which J. Monroe Hewlett, of New York, has just been appointed chairman. The Beaux Arts Institute of Design is also working to the same end. At Louvain, when the library is dedicated on July 4, an international assemblage, Mr. Pearce declares, will witness a fresh triumph of this principle, which in America architects, sculptors, mural painting and landscape architects are vitalizing in the more imposing edifices, such as the Cunard Building in New York and Benjamin Wistar Morris.

No Cooperation Here. as a necessity of modern architectural

sible in this case, but that need never discourage the attempt to combine the two arts on any public or semi-public building where, nearly always, there is some motive demanding the talent of a sculptor on which he should begin working at the time the general scheme of the whole design is conceived.

"In discussing the library at Louvain from this angle, we should remember that it is an entirely new building and not a restoration of the old library destroyed at the beginning of the great war in 1914. On the other hand, it was most important that the new building should be a part of a university 500 years old, and to express to the world—both on the exterior and interior—a living history of the university and the events that caused a new library to be built.

"Here is one of the most important questions of the present time—the situation of the architectural sculptor's shop and his workmen. Due to the reent immigration laws, the steady in-Nux of modelers from abroad has practically stopped—the unoins only allow we men to be apprenticed at one time: therefore where are good modelers to come from if they do not receive instruction outside the shops and their working hours?

The gas station on the southwest corner of Sixth and New York avenue norther to refer to the governor of the southwest was bought by a local investor from A. Lyman and Julian M. McDowell A six-foom colonial brick residence, 507 Lamont street, was purchased by Gooch Long from Thomas E. Beek.

A building site on Twenty-ninth street, near Audubon terrace northwest, was sold for L. A. Colbert to a local investor.

J. W. Milburn purchased from Ste-

working hours?

"How much depends on a good modeler! Not only to interpret the drawings, but to give an added inspiration to the particular part of the design he is called upon to collaborate in!

"Every architect knows only too well,

tion to the particular part of the design he is called upon to collaborate in "Every architect knows only too well, how, if a modeler has ability and inspiration, his own design will be improved, but on the other hand, if such is not the case, the modeler may work days without producing the desired effect, and the architect with little time to stand over him attempting to get what he wants, says is desperation. Let it go,' with the result that the building suffers.

"Of course, this is not true in working with what might be termed a master sculptor, but them such a situation does not often arise, for infortunately in this age, with the elogan, 'Every square inch of rentable area counts,' when the maximum result must be arrived at, there is seldom any money left to donate to real sculpture and give the master sculptor an opportunity to collaborate with the architectural modeler. Money was the deciding factor in dividing up the irrept has been possible to employ the services of both the sculptor and the architectural modeler. Money was the deciding factor in dividing up the irrept has been possible to employ the services of both the sculptor and the architectural modeler. Money was the deciding factor in dividing up the first has been possible to employ the services of both the sculptor and the architectural sculptor.

"Perhaps the Lowain library might be called a happy medium.

"Perhaps the Lowain library might be called a happy medium, for here it has been possible to employ the services of both the sculptor and the architectural modeler. Money was the deciding factor in dividing up the different elements to be executed by the two means; take the central or principal motive of the main facade as an example. To the architectural sculptor

was given the bas relief at the top showing the destruction by fire of the cid library. "The two figures on either side—of St. Michael and St. George—crushing

"The two figures on either side—of St. Michael and St. George—crushing the evil spirits, and the ornament, some of which continues more or less around the building; and the sculptor was given the crowning feature of the was given the crowning feature of the whole conception, the patron saint of the University Notre Dame de la Victoire, in a niche at the central focusing point of the main facade to be seen at once by all—even those who merely glance at the building as they pass by. And then below, at a smaller scale, but of almost equal importance, are three busts of the King, Queen and Crown Prince of the Belgians.

Tells of the High Character of Service That Firms

Emblems of Allies in Gables.

EXAMPLE IS PROVIDED FOR WIDE COLLABORATION

Lack of Modelers, Restricted by Immigration Rules, Is Handicap in U. S.

The library of the University of Louvain in Belgium is moving to completion as an ideal product of world cooperation in the fine arts, it is declared by Ronald Hoyt Pearce, who in the Journal of the American Institute of Architects says that from the destruction wrought by the German invasion

Emblems of Allies in Gables.

"This happy division of apportioning the work has been carried out in all the other facades and the tower. On the styped gable ends are the animals or emblems of the allies, such as the eagle, the unicorn, the cock, the lion; and on the facade high up in the gable end, is a bas relief of the founder, incorporated with the great seal of the university, while below and nearer to the eye, in a position particularly its own, is a bust of that heroic figure—Cardinal Mercier—who by right of his office was president of that heroic figure—Cardinal Mercier—who by right of his office was president of the university during his lifetime.

"While one is willing to admit that the Library of Louvain was an opportunity an architect does onto often have the pittings to design, it does express sible to combine the arts and produce an agreeable solution more or less to the satisfaction of all the artists and artisans who gave of their best in working toward one end—a complete building."

# REALTORS REPORT \$597,750 IN SALES FOR EARLY SPRING

**Properties Transferred** 

in Capital.

Ellen G. Schmidt a cetached stone and tile residence, 2826 Brandywine street,

One of the new six-room tapestry brick residences, 1318 Randolph street, Brookland, built by Charles M. Wal-lingsford, was purchased by John J.

lingstord, was put the state and half-timber residence, 7206 Alaska avenue northwest, containing ten rooms and three baths, which was just completed by Alfred P. Newbold, was bought by Dr. John S. Dorsey

Battery Park Home.

or—a

Another new detached home, containing six rooms and two baths, 531

Maple Ridge road, Buttery Park, was acquired by Reginald B. Looker from R. B. Phelps, who acquired a detached eight-room residence, 4212 River road

A detached semioungalow type residence, 1509 Irving street, Woodridge, was sold for Charles E. Mullen. The gas station on the southwest corner of Sixth and New York avenue

J. W. Milburn purchased from Ste-plen T. De La Mater the detached eight-room and two-bath Dutch colo-nial residence, 3741 McKinley street, Chevy Chase.

Acreage Site Purchased.

# WEBSTER REVEALS WHY REAL ESTATE

of Service That Firms Are Furnishing.

NATURE OF WORK HELD DISTINCTLY PERSONAL

**Experience Equips the Broker** With Vast Amount of Invaluable Information.

Discussing present real estate service Ben T. Webster, vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, yesterday pointed out that one of the important reasons why the real estate business should be classed as a profession is the extent and character of service the modern realtor is called

service the modern realtor is called upon to furnish.

The real estate broker of today, he said, can not measurably succeed if he is content with merely effecting sales and collecting rents. Study and development of the various phases of real estate through the activities of the organized realtors of the country has brought the broker of today a much broader demand for real estate service of various types. Coincident with this development is the noticeable tendency of the more responsible and capable men in the real estate field to more effectively organize their individual ofeffectively organize their individual of-fices and to equip their staff with ev-Hedges & Middleton Firm List ery modern means of furnishing intelligent and competent service.

Nature Held Personal.

The nature of real estate work, Mr. Webster continued, is distinctly personal and because of its close contact with the people it is an important element in the social and economic life of a community. The modern realtor, perhaps to a greater extent than most any other business man, is called upon to render service of the strictest confidential nature. Then, again, property owners and prospective again.

The development of apartment houses as economic and popular housing facilities, as well as the multiplicity of commercial structures for office and industrial purposes, has completely changed the aspect of property values and created almost unlimited new uses for land

Imagination figures prominently in Imagination figures prominently in the success of a real estate broker. When a broker can picture a large modern structure on what seems to be a neglected corner lot or in the midst of a group of inconsequential buildings he is giving birth to an idea that will result profitably both to him and the owner. Men of vision have foreseen conditions several vers before will result profitably both to him and the owner. Men of vision have foreseen conditions several years before their real accomplishment was apparent generally. It is this type of man who is the builder of cities and communities, for through his foresight, courage and initiative both capital and labor are joined in the common purpose of advancement. These and many other special features pertaining to the real estate field in the broad sense, indicate the possibilities for service a properly equipped broker can perform However, there are innumerable instances of less degree which illustrate the type of service the modern realtor is called on the render his cilents.

the type of service the modern realtor is called on to render his clients. In handling rental properties the rental agent is constantly confronted with problems the solution of which means saving of money and conservation of property for his clients. The small estates and owners of small properties have their investments protected through the guidance and service of their broker. Properties must be maintained to reduce to the minimum depreciation and obsolescence, and this

tained to reduce to the minimum the minimum that the minimum that the minimum that the minimum that the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on it requires the proper super with doubte fire doors on the reaction of the subject of a special sections, and the properties of the subject of a special sections of the subject of a special sections. The subject of a special sections of the subject of a special sections of the subject of a special sections. The subject of the subject

SECOND NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



REALTY REPORTER

story brick building for offices, 1508-10
L street northwest: estimated cost

Cost, \$55,000.

Much Building Planned.

Much Building Planned.

Ella M. Talbert, to erect one story frame dwelling, 300 Brothers place southeast; estimated cost \$5,000.

F. B. Llisher, to erect two story rear brick addition, 3749 Oliver street northwest; estimated cost \$5,000.

Standard Oll Co., to erect one story brick gas station, 306-08-14 Cedar street or orthwest; estimated cost \$6,000.

J. A. Absher, to erect two story brick, tile and frame dwell' g. 2604 Thirtysecond street southeast; estimated cost \$4,500.

J. I. Medicy, to erect two story brick are street in the street southeast; estimated cost \$4,500.

Holly street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

M. Odrick, to erect one-story brick gas and tile dwelling, 316 Fairty-brick gas the following the street in the stre

84,500.

J. I. Medley, to erect two story brick flat, 721 Morton street northwest; estimated cost \$5,000.

Dr. G. W. Latimer, to erect two story

Dr. G. W. Latimer, to erect two story brick dwelling, 7800 Sixteenth street northwest; estimated cost \$25,000.

Menkoff & Smith, to erect five story brick and tile apartment bailding, 3904 New Hampshire; venue northwest; estimated cost \$175,000.

Magdalena Buchert, to erect one story brick addition to store, 729 H street portheast; estimated cost 63,500.

Magdalena Buchert, to erect one story brick addition to store. 729 H street northeast: estimated cost \$3.500

Julian B. W. Daniel, to erect one story brick store, 240 Adams street northeast: estimated cost \$4.000.

Mary E. Hague, to erect concrete block private garage, 2430 Rhode Island avenue northeast: estimated cost \$1.100.

Annie Green, to erect third story brick addition, 1339 Sixth street northwest.

Sigmund's Inc. to cut openings equipped with double fire doors on first and second floors. and also concrete show windows in front. 1109-13 distrect northwest; estimated cost \$1.000

Brick Construction Planned.

BANK OPENS NEW HOME TOMORROW

SAFE-DEPOSIT OFFICES LOCATED IN BASEMENT

Ten-Story Structure to House the Uptown Branch of Institution.

with the completion of the Second National Bank Building, at 1331-33 of attect northwest, another valuable addition to downtown office attructures has been added to the growing skyline of the National Aphial.

The uptown branch of the bank, which during building operations has been located in the former home of the Citizens Savings Bank, on New York arenue, just east of Fourteenth street, will be formally open for buildings, the property of the branch and to formally inspect the building.

Facilities of Bnilding.

The building is ten stories high and the facade is of Italian classic architecture, with limestone and grantle The banking room of the uptown branch will be located on the main floor and will occup; an area of 48x110 flobby, with marble columns and initial marble floors. To the left of the lobby will be the offices for the executives of the other prizate, will afford quick access the other price from residential, 40-foot, and the farsh of the same of the competition of the uptown branch will be located in the formal property of the other prizate, will afford quick access the of the trust department. The safe deposit department will be located in the basement.

Three elevators, two public and the other price the other prizate, will afford quick access the other price test is of the trust department. The safe deposit department will be located in the basement.

Structure Cust \$35,0.00.

Appleton P. Clark, Jr. was the architect and the Samuel J. Presc. otto. A chairman of the board; victor and the proportion of the composition floors, and moderally appoint of the output of the point of the output of the proportion of the proportion

Estimated cost of the building was \$550,000. Appieton P. Clark, Jr., was the architect and the Samuel J. Prescott Co. the builders.

Officers of the bank are: Samuel J. Prescott, chairman of the board; victor B. Deyber, president; Jacob Scharf, vice president: George Emmerich, secretary; Alexander Wolf, trust officer; W. W. Marlow, cashier, and M. D. Esch and J. K. Seyboth, assitant cashiers.

### WORK TO BE STARTED ON NEW APARTMENTS

Trinity Towers Construction

stone and brick parish house, 3001 Wis-consin avenue northwest; estimated

a ent building to be known as Frinty towers, to be erected on the site of st. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 3017-19 Fourteenth street northwest, according to an announcement yesterday by the Miller Engineering Corporation, the builders. Estimated cost of the new structure was placed at \$500,000.

Plans by Harvey Warwick, architect, call for an eight-story structure of concrete and steel construction with brick and limestone facade. Six stores will be located on the main floor, and the G. W. Lipscomb, to erect two-story rubble stone and tile dwelling, 1701 Holly street northwest; estimated cost,

and limestone facade. Six stores will be located on the main floor, and the upper floors will house 160 small apartments. The building is to be equipped with two elevators, electrical refrigeration and all modern appointments. The buy and merzanine will be elaborately furnished for the entertaining of guests. The site has a frontage of about 100 sect on Fourteenth street and runs back shout 170 fect.

Coincident with the announcemen for the apartment building, the builders.

Coincident with the announcement for the apartment building, the builders stated they are also to erect the new St. Stephen's Church at the intersection of Center and Newton streets, just east of Sixteenth street, plans for which have already been filed with the building inspector. The church building is expected to cost about \$300,000

### REALTORS TO DISCUSS COOPERATIVE SELLING

Special Sectional Meeting Will Be Held at Convention in June at Louisville.

Multiple listing, the cooperative selling real estate now in use by

#### ZONING APPLICATIONS

mission will be held in the board room of the District Building Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries, height and area districts and in the zoning regu-

\$350,000 Building on G Street
Equipped With Modern
Banking Facilities.

ALE DEFINITION OF STREET

Street adistricts and in the zoning regulations:
Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to second commercial, lots 815, 802, 10, 11 and 12, square 4, being the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh and L streets northwest.
Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 90-foot, C area, lots 801 and 802, square 245, known as 1307-1309 M street northwest.

west.
Change from residential, 90-foot, D area to first commercial, 90-foot, D area, lot E, square 247, known as 1118 Thirteenth street northwest.
Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area, west half of lot L, square 492, known as 508 Maryland avenue southwest.

west.
Change from residential, 40-foot, "B" restricted area to residential, 90-foot, C area, lots 84, 85, 86, 800, 801 and 802, square 1226, being east side of Thirty-seventh street, between N and O streets northwest.

Team Rated Third in Realtors' League Takes All the

Trinity Towers Construction
Expected to Get Under
Way This Week.

Construction is expected to get under way this week on the eight-story apartation towers, to be erected on the site of st. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 3017-19

High Scores.

High Scores.

The team of Hedges & Middleton, holder of third place in the Realtors are comes health and sanitation, with a percentage of 10 per cent for the up-keep and maintenance of the health smashed all previous ones in the league, this season. The team took all high individual set with a score of 170, and high ind

high individual set with a score of 390 High individual set with a score of 390 High team game scored by the Hedges & Middleton Team was 591 and high team set was 1,683.

This team took three games from the Title Co. Grady took three games from Shannon & Luchs, thereby strengthening its hold on first place and putting high individual set with a score of 390 High includes over to recreation, which includes parks and playgrounds, with a percentinent, 4.8 per cent and interest debt and miscellaneous ttems, 1 per cent. Shannon & Luchs in second. Shapiro Realtor Plans Study took three from Warren J. E. Douglass took three from Cafritz.

The standing of the teams is as tol-

Post Classified Ads enable quick re-punse the same day they appear That to Triags "Today's Results Today" when so ou phone Main 4205

# DISPOSITION MADE OF DISTRICT TAXES

One-Third of Every Dollar Goes for Education, Chart Shows.

17.3 PER CENT IS USED FOR CITY PROTECTION

Highways, Lighting and Trees Take 11.1 Per Cent of Capital Returns.

By MALCOLM G. DOUGLAS

Rainning a close fourth come high-ways, with improvements and mainte-nance of streets bridges, street light-ing street trees, with a percentage of 11.1 per cent, or something like \$4,329,-000 of the total of \$39.000,000.

Other Divisions of Dollar.

Of Foreign Buildings

Combining pleasure with business, W C Miller president of the Washington Real Estate Board, sailed about two weeks ago on the Isle de France for a trip abroad, to be gone until the latter part of May.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney. The first stop will be made in Paris, when the party will proceed for a visit to some of the Italian cities, and before sailing for this country they will visit London and then take a motor trip through England.

While in Europe, Mr. Miller will study building and architecture as carried out there, with a view to incorporating some of these ideas in his own developments in Washington.



FOXHALL VILLAGE

Nine Minutes From Dupont Circle. A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

Foxhall Villagers take great pride in their homes and in tue community. They have something to be proud of. They are the type of people who understand and appreciate the fine beauty of the whole place and the individual com-

forts of their own homes.

MODEL HOME, 1705 SURREY LANE

Foxhall Homes Designed by Jas. E. Cooper, Architect Drive west on Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north one block to Reservoir rd., west to Village. Make left-hand turn at 44th st.

BOSS & PHELPS

### The Last Day Today Is the Last Day to Inspect The Washington Post

# HOME BEAUTIFUL

### 125 HESKETH STREET CHEVY CHASE

The Home of Modernistic Furnishings Which Has Received the Acclaim of Thousands Who Have Visited It During the Past Week.

### OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. from Mass. Ave. to Hesketh St.

Drive west on Magnolia Parkway from Chevy Chase Circle about 100 feet then left two block on Hesketh St.

I. E. Douglass Co.

1621 K St. N.W.

Frank. 5678.

# 4-Bedroom Homes 4th and Decatur Sts. N.W.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle 23 built-



2nd FLOOR ARRANGED FOR APARTMENT

#### Small Cash Payment MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Attractive buff brick houses, 20x32 feet, with Mansard roof, concrete front porch and two covered rear porches. Reception hall, 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator. Artistic lighting fixtures and decoration, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage: floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage: paved street and alley. Terms arranged to suit.

OPEN SUNDAY



22 West Irving Street

# An Exceptional Chevy Chase Home Now \$18,000

ing sections of Chevy Chase, sheltered by wide spreading shade trees. Lot 60x125 feet, artistically landscaped. Dwelling has 7 rooms and bath, is sturdly built of shingle and stucco, has slate roof and is designed to give a century of service. Double garage. A very remarkable bargain at its present price.



3717 Livingston Street **Near Connecticut Avenue** and Chevy Chase Circle—\$15,000

Here's a detached home with southern exposure in a neighborhood of distinctive character. Eight appealing rooms, two fully tiled baths, hot-water heat, heavy oak floors, electricity, garage, convenient to churches, school, stores and transportation. This property is bound to steadily increase in value and extremely liberal terms can be expranged in order to wake a guide liberal terms can be arranged in order to make a quick sale.

BOTH HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY.



40 Years' Reliable Service.

# **VIRGINIA BETTER HOMES WEEK OPENS TOMORROW**

Fairfax and Arlington Counties' Observance Is Part of National Campaign.

#### EXHIBITS ARE PROVIDED

Better Homes Week will be observed n Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., beginning tomorrow and lasting seven days. The observance will be a part of the national campaign carried on by Better Homes in America, of which James Ford is executive director and Constant Southworth, assistant. tional headquarters are at 1653 Penn-

Mrs. Henry Lockwood, of Kirkwood Terrace, Clarendon, Va., is chairman for Arilington and Fairfax counties. The Arlington County demonstration house is an attractive five-room structure, with built-in garage, at Kirkwood Terrace. The house will be furnished by the Frank Michelbach Co., of Alexandria, and electric installations will be made by the Virginia Public Service Corporation.

The Pairfax County demonstration house is at Greenway Downs a new

house is at Greenway Downs, a new suburban development just west of Falls Church on the Lee Highway. This Falls Church on the Lee Highway. This is a six-room and bath stucco house with an interesting history. Residents of Falls Church and of Fairfax County are familiar with the old brick house and the equally old carriage house that sat on the hill of the Tripp estate outside of Falls Church, overlooking the surrounding country for miles around. With the subdivision of this estate for building sites an architect was called building sites, an architect was called in and then a building crew was put to work with the result that the old brick work with the result that the old brick house is now an eight-room and two-bath home, with two fireplaces, and a sleeping porch, while the old carriage house has become the attractive and substantial six-room home selected for demonstration during Better Homes Week. W. B. Moses & Sons, of Washington, are providing the furniture and draperies for the Greenway Downs house and the Virginia Public Service Corporation the installation of various electric appliances.

Daily programs have been arranged for both the demonstration houses. Ex-

Daily programs have been arranged or both the demonstration houses. Ex-perts in various fields will discuss prob-ems of particular interest to home lems of particular interest to home owners and prospective home buyers, John M. Goodwin, president of the Triadic Color Scale Co., will speak Tuesday at both houses on "Color in the Home." In each of the demonstrations, local officials and civic organizations have been invited to cooperate with Better Homes in America during the week.

with Better Homes in America during the week.

The Tuesday program will be in charge of the Mayor and Council of Falls Church and on Wednesday in charge of Better Homes in America; Constant Southworth will speak. Washington clubs will be asked to send representatives to the Thursday program.

The Parent-Teacher Association will be in charge Friday and the Chambers of Commerce of Arlington and Fairfax Counties Saturday.

#### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MANAGERS' PARTY

#### Luncheon, Golf and Tennis Planned at Congressional Country Club.

Plans for the outing of the sales anagers division of the Washington Real Estate Board, to be held Tuesday at the Congressional Club, were yesterday announced by Jesse A. McKeever.

Luncheon will be served at the club and following this the afternoon will be devoted to golf, tennis, swimming and other sports. This group is composed of individuals representing the posed of individuals representing the various members of the board and has been active in developing ideas of promoting the sales efforts of its members. Regular meetings are held semi-monthly and the outing will take the place of the first May meeting.

The following committee is in charge of the arrangements: William M. Throckmorton, Mr. McKeever, Milton F. Schwab, J. G. Beitzell, M. P. Canby and C. H. Hillegeist.

#### Government Is Asked To Alter Girls' Dress

Rome, April 28 (A.P.).—Bare arms, low necks and short skirts would be taboo for Italian high school and college girls if Minister of Education Fedele took the action asked in a letter

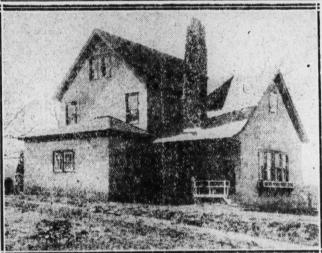
The body known as "the national littee for the correctness of the mode" has petitioned him requesting mode" has petitioned him requesting that all those whose costume "does not conform to that modesty which is dictated by civilizzed Christian usage and sentiment" be barred from the institutions under his control. The school supervisors in several large provincial cities have already publicly admonished girl students for "immodest dress," but with little effect, and the "correctness of the mode" committee wants government action.

#### GEORGIA AVENUE APARTMENT BUILDING IS SOLD



Four-story apartment building, Dorstan Hall, at 4800 Georgia avenue northwest, recently sold for the District National Bank to Arthur M. Poynton, local builder, through the office of Boss & Phelps, at a reported price of \$115,000. The building contains twenty apartments of four rooms and bath each.

#### CARRIAGE HOUSE NOW MODEL HOME



carriage house of the Trip estate near Falls Church. Redesigned and remodeled, it has been selected for the demonstration house for Fairfax County during Better Homes Week, April 30 to May 6.

#### CHEVY CHASE PROPERTY SOLD



Corner lot at Connecticut avenue and Legation street and (right) the home of William H. Santelmann, former leader of the United States Marine Band, at 5426 Connecticut avenue, which have recently been sold to the Ell & Kay Investment Co. through Eaton & Co. and the N. L. Sansbury Co.

We wish to announce that MR. WILLIAM C. STRASSER is now connected with our INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

EAVER BROC REALTORS

Main 9486

809 15th St. N.W.

# · CHEVY CHASE

<del>\*</del>

# A Section That Satisfies Your Demands

The restrictions in Chevy Chase will protect you.

You will find the best of transportation, churches, schools, stores, movies, country clubs. Everything for your convenience.

### **INQUIRIES INVITED**

We Are Continually at Your Service

Our years of experience in Chevy Chase will be of material assistance to you in making your selection.

# THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

Main 6830

738 15th Street N.W.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF MY MOTHER

#### MRS. EMMA H. GRAVATTE

THE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

### L. T. GRAVATTE

927 Fifteenth Street N.W.

### Exclusive 16th St. Residential Section West of 14th Street



1442 Parkwood St.

\$13,950

7 bright and spacious rooms 2 tiled baths, built-in tub, shower, fixtures Big Kitchens, completely equipped, large pantry Large Porches—Exquisite decoration 2 car built-in garage

14th

drama, says Mrs. Pat Campbell, the actress.

"Stars." in the good old days, were popular with the public, but managers and authors are afraid of them today when plays are no longer built around a central figure, she told the Oxford University English Club. "The youn find the old style of the stage dull." Mrs. Campbell went on, "and the cld find the new style stupid." and she wondered what was to become of it all.

"The lovely young actress of today looks at the tired teagowned, romantic ladies who were the fashion—not a hundred years ago—somewhere before 1914, with a certain amount of envy. When an actress' dress does not hide her knees, and her 'woman's glory' is bobbed, it is very difficult for her to look picturesquely tragic. Modern femnine gowns and drosses breathe the independent spirit of the age, and suggest cocktails and situal chumminess with men, not romance and mystery."

MODERN DRESS HELD

INFERIOR FOR ACTING

Difficult to Play Tragic Role

in 1928 Garb, Says Mrs.

Campbell. London, April 28 (A.P.).—Modern eminine dress is killing the good old trama, says Mrs. Pat Campbell, the



SOLD

**Exhibit Homes** 4708 Blagden Avenue

4704 Blagden Terrace

FOR SALE



17th & Decatur and 17th & Colorado N. W. Most Beautiful and Exclusive Development

#### High-Class Homes in Washington

The beauty and success of this development is due to the various types of architecture and its unique location, nestling in the entrance to Rock Creek Park.

SOLD

For Sale and Owned by



CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS Owners and Developers of High-Class Homes (Only) Clev. 3629 Adams 8545





### TODAY IS YOUR LAST . . . .

OPPORTUNITY to Visit the Completely Furnished Home at 3030 Cortland Place, in
Beautiful Woodley Park.
A Detached Residence 12 Minutes
From Downtown Washington.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then left and bear right on Woodley Road to Klingle Road; the house is one block to your right on Cortland Place.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

### Cozy Bungalows On Acre Tracts



Now Open for Inspection

Greater Washington's Newest Suburban Development,

Located on Paved Lee Highway, one mile west of Falls Church. Va., near Greenway Downs.

Rain Has Again Made It Necessary to Postpone

### **Our Formal Opening**

at which time the winner of name contest and name selected will be announced.

Watch For Announcement Later

If you wish to inspect homes or select a choice acre for homesite or investment purposes—a salesman will be at our field office on property to serve you.

### Brumback Realty Co.

Main Office, Realtors—Builders

7 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va

#### OPEN SUNDAY



815 Aspen Street N.W.

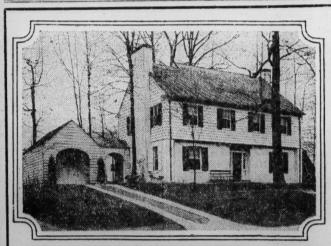
# This New 9-Room Home Only \$11,500

A wonderful new home in the highly desirable Takoma Park section, close to Walter Reed Hospital and convenient to library, schools and car line. Nine spacious rooms, two baths, large cool veranda, up to the minute in appointment and in a neighborhood of charm and expanding values. Don't think of buying a home until you've seen this exceptional bargain.

Also, when in this neighborhood, inspect 704 Fern street, another modern home



40 Years' Reliable Service



# IN EDGEMOOR, MD.

FOR the benefit of those who may not know, Edgemoor is just a pleasant twenty minute drive, via Wisconsin Avenue, from Dupont Circle. Situated on a lot 87x120 with a number of fine old trees and set off by attractive planting, this true colonial will draw a strong appeal.

# **5622 MOORLAND LANE**

Near Hampden Lane

The owner occupant of this fine residence had the plans specially drawn by a prominent architect—every detail of structure specified—the material and workmanship carefully supervised—resulting in a truly beautiful home. The hardware and lighting fixtures are exact reproductions of those found in early American houses.

Center entrance hall, with beautiful staircase, immense living room, open fireplace, dining room, large pantry, kitchen and veranda.

Four bedrooms, one immense room with open fireplace, and two luxurious baths on the second floor, with stairway to third floor which contains two finished rooms, storage room and bath.

A. B. C. Oil Burner and garage.

A Revelation in Home Planning and Design

Open Sunday Until Dark
Reached'via Wise. Ave., turn left on Edgemoor Lane to
Glenbrook road, then north one square to Moorland Lane.

# Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors

Franklin 9503

### ARCHITECTS CONSIDER **NEW DWELLING PLANS**

Five Designs Approved and Four Disallowed at Advisory Council Meeting.

#### 17 DRAWINGS SUBMITTED

A total of 17 sets of plans calling for 34 new dwellings were considered Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the architect's advisory council in the of-

The following drawings were approved:
Office building, 1421 I street; M. G. Lepley, architect, \$200,000.
Eleven dwellings, 1900-20 M street northeast; George T. Santmyer, \$40,000. 4534 Hawthorne street; G. E. McNeil, architect, \$8,500.
Dwelling, 7800 Sixteenth street; Upman & Adams, architects, \$25,000.
Dwelling, 4524 Cathedral avenue; G. E. McNeil, architect, \$12,500.
Neither approval nor disapproval were given to the following:
Apartment house, 3804 New Hampshire avenue; G. T. Santmyer, architect, \$15,500.

Apartment house, 317 Tenth street northeast; G. T. Santmyer, architect,

#85,000.

Eight dwellings, 2153-57 Thirtieth street; 3613-21 Thirty-first place; 2613-30 Thirty-first place northeast: Wayne G. Garmon, designer, \$6,000 each.

Two-family flat, 721 Morton street;

J. I. Medley, designer, \$5,000.

Dwelling, 1630 T' street southeast;
Lewis W. Giles, architect, \$5,000.

Dwelling, 1228 Hemlock street; B. S.
Hardy Simmons, architect, \$15,000.

Dwelling, 300 Brothers place, Maurice

byce, designer, \$5,000.

Dwelling, 2604 Thirty-second street;

A. Absher, designer, \$4,000.

J. A. Absner, designer, \$4,000. The following were disapproved. Dwelling, 5219 Gay street northeast; M. D. Campbell, designer, \$2,200. Dwelling, 2000 Newton street northeast; W. B. Honey, architect, \$8,000. Gas station, 306-08 Carroll street; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, designer, \$5,000. signer, \$5,000.

Dwelling, 5003 Ayars place southeast;
D. M. Davis, designer, \$1,600.

#### DOLL SHOWS QUEEN'S GIRLHOOD CLOTHES

#### New Museum Piece Reveals How Alexandra Looked at Age of 15.

London, April 28 (A.P.) .- Queen Mary as sent to the London Museum a beautifully dressed doll, representing ueen Alexandra, the king's mother when she was a girl.

The doll, which is 15 inches high, was ade in 1863, and is perfectly dressed ecording to the fashion of the day, inaccording to the fashion of the day, including a crinoline. The dress is made of silk in the queen's favorite mauve shade. A little panne velvet jacket is worn over the dress. It is lined with white silk braid. The pink underskirt is worked in crochet. The correct hairdressing fashion of the time is illustrated in this doil. Pads were then worn at the nape of the neck and the hair tucked under, A net was worn over the head. The doil's jewels consist of a large brooch at the neck of the dress and a small pearl necklace. There is also a long gold chain. A bouquet of pink roses is carried. All the garments are beautifully made by hand.

#### SPECTATORS BARRED AT TRIALS IN ITALY

#### Fear Certain Cases Might Weaken Moral Tone of

Onlookers. Rome, April 28 (A.P.).—The good old talian phrase "in camera" will hence-orth be applied to many more court asses than heretofore. An order of Minster of Justice Rocco decrees that closed doors" will be the rule every me that publicity of the facts in the ase "might produce a weakening of he moral tone of the spectators."

Moreover, court audiences in future

be admitted.

Finally, special seats will be set aside only for the press and the members of the bar, thus doing away with the "society galery" or highly placed ladies. The standing rule that "any public manifestation of any sort shall be strictly forbidden and severely repressed" is reiterated with renewed vigor.

#### McKnew Construction **Expected This Week**

With the excavation practically com-

With the excavation practically completed, actual construction of the new office building for Donald McKnew at 1501 M street northwest is expected to go forward this week.

Plans for the structure have been drawn by J. H. DeSibour, and the DeSibour Construction Co. have been awarded the building contract. The building is to be eight stories, rising to a height of 90 feet. Construction is to be of stone, tile and brick and the estimated cost of the building is 8150.

900. It will be equipped with two elevators. The site fronts about 63 feet on M street with a depth of 57 feet.

# \$100,000 Memorial

For Bobby Franks
Chicago, April 28 (A.P.).—Creation
of a \$100.000 memoria) in memory of
little Bobble Franks, who was murdered by Nathan Leopold and Ribard
Loeb, is provided in the will of his
father, Jacob Franks, which was filed
today. Mr. Franks aled last week of
illness which doctors said was aggravated by his grief over the death of
his son in 1924.

The will left most of the estate to
Mr. Franks' wife, providing that
\$100,000 be given to her outright, besides \$60,000 he had given previously,
and that she receive the income from
a trust fund of \$250,000.

PRACTICAL BUILDING ENGINEER with national experience in designing high class apartment and residential buildings would like to interview those contemplating building. Address P. O. Rox 1139, city.

### Quality Shades

For Quality Homes GET OUR ESTIMATES FIRST

THE SHADE FACTORY 3417 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 906

Washington's

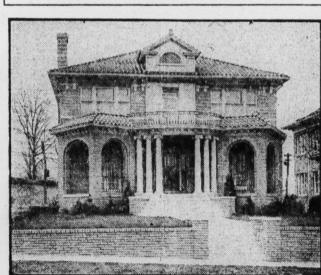
Most Exclusive Shade Factory

#### K STREET PROPERTY SOLD



Property at 1524 K street northwest, which has recently been sold for Dr. Henry Korgstad to a local investor, through the office of Shannon & Luchs, Inc. Consideration was reported to be 8125,000.

#### SIXTEENTH STREET HOME SOLD



Detached brick home at 5910 Sixteenth street northwest, recently sold by the William H. Saunders Co. to J. J. Payette, who will occupy it as his home. The house contains ten rooms, three baths and double garage

# Only a Few Left! Big 6-Room Homes

Built-in Brick Garage-3 Covered Porches



#### 5th and Delafield Sts. N.W. On the Highest Point in Petworth

3 Large Bedrooms Built-in Tub, Shower Ample Closet Space Concrete Cellar Hardwood Floors **Artistic Decoration** Paved Alley

14th

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

#### SNAKES' GALL WINE IS CANTONESE DRINK

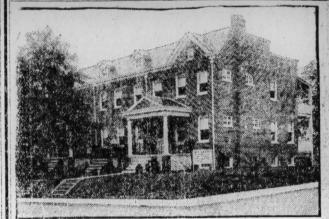
#### Reptile Meat Feast Given by Wealthy Chinese Costs \$100 a Plate.

Canton, April 28 (A.P.).-Cantonese opers prefer to see their snakes before rinking rather than after. Snake gall is an ingredient of a favorite winter beverage of local epicureans who have the price. After the order is given a deft blue-gowned waiter brings in a cageful of reptiles from which the guest may choose. Only three deadly species are considered suitable for the preparation of this ambrosia, the hooded cobra, the yellow-and-black banded bamboo viper and the tree edder. When the guest has made his choice the waiter, with skill born of long practice, lifts the snake from the cage, evades its fangs and quickly extracts the gall bladder, which is squeezed into a cup of hot rice wine. The operation does not kill the snake. Cobra-wine costs 50 cents a cup. Addicts say it has a bitter-sweet flavor, leaves a pleasant taste and is very good for phenyesten.

reares a pleasant disce and is very good for rheumatism.

Flesh of these three snake species is also considered a cold weather delicacy in Canton. It is mixed with chicken, bamboo-shoots and mushrooms and costs \$2.50 a plate. A proper snake-meat feast, with all trimmings, such as is given by wealthy hosts, costs about \$100.

Post Classified Ads enable quick re-ponse the same day they appear. That prings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.



13th and Randolph Streets N.E.

Six and Seven Rooms Enjoying the Most Choice Outlook

22 Feet Wide Exteriors are entirely of high quality brick, cement front and rear porches, wrought iron railings; only the best of workmanship, materials and finish; oak floors throughout, open fireplaces and built-in garages; paved alley.

Exhibit Home: 1330 Randolph St. N.E. Charles M. Wallingsford

Builder and Owner 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Main 2990

The Magnificent Estate of the Late Alexander Britton

# MUST BE SOLD

ON ACCOUNT OF PRESENT OWNER MOVING ABROAD

A Delightful Corner Residence of Unusual Charm in Washington's Most Exclusive Suburb Chevy Chase, Maryland

Northeast Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Bradley Lane Large Lot, 200 Feet on Conn. Ave. by Over 400 Feet on Bradley Lane Almost Two Acres of Ground

This property which is situated on a street the character of which is already established, is one of the show places of Chevy Chase and the large velvety lawn surrounding the house, together with the beautiful trees, hedges, flowers

and shrubbery make it truly a most picturesque setting.

The house is of Center Hall Entrance type, and on the 1st floor is a large Drawing Room 20x30 ft. with three exposures, opening on to a large porch, Entrance Hall 14x14 ft., beautiful Dining Room 16x20 ft. with paneled walls and beamed ceiling. Kitchen, Pantry. Storage closets, etc. Second Floor, Five Master bedrooms and 2 baths. Third Floor, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath.

This house is beautifully adapted for entertaining and contains all the

necessary appointments for a home of this type. In the rear of the property is a delightful two-room cottage, as well as a two-car detached garage and a Street Car playhouse for children.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL OFFICE WEEK DAYS OR FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY CALL WIS. 2976

# JOHN F. MAURY

1705 "Kay" Street N.W.

Main 4080



In Massachusetts Avenue Park Near Attractive Wooded Section

#### Cleveland Avenue 3100

3 Squares from Connecticut Avenue

A beautifully designed and perfectly appointed Home-of the high-grade stucco type. Center hall plan, with immense porch. It sets on a commanding terrace—with handsome trees for a background; and surrounded by Homes of consistent character.

First Floor-Music room, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry.

Second Floor—Four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Two baths, with showers.

Third Floor—Large bedroom and bath. Basement-Nokol oil burner,

servants' toilet, laundry. Built-in garage for two cars. Hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets in all bedrooms, screens throughout. Lot 78x130-

and artistically landscaped.

Home is in perfect condition -can be bought at a tempting price-with convenient terms.

Open on Sunday from 2 P. M. to dark-other days only by permit.

CKEEVER and GOSC 1415 K Street Deal With a Realtor

Main

were carved.

# PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES



ast; 2012 Rhode Island avenue north-nast, and 5327 Georgia avenue north-rest.

The following chairrach have been populated by the local presidents of the organization: Mrs. Victor Kebler.

Mrs. H. E. Rossell presented a corsage to the president, Mrs. Rafter, on behalf of the State executive board.

Mrs. A. C. Chambers awarded certifi-Mrs. Thomas Newman, Brad-rs. Walter W. Cranford, Gage: Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, Blair-Hayes:
The announcement was made that
ldrs. Ethel L. Rogers, Greenleaf; Mrs. publicity scrap books from the following

Legislative Meeting.

A meeting of the committee on Legislation of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held tomorrow at 1:30 at the Burlington Hotel. State Convention.

"The Three Ages of Childhood in Re-tion to the Seven-fold Program of ome and School" was the general pile of the State convention of the istrict of Columbia Congress of Par-tt-Teacher Associations, which was ent-Teacher Associations, which was held in the Raleigh Hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. George G. Culbertson pro-

The State Chairmen who read their mual reports on Monday afternoon ere: Mrs. H. E. Rossell, publicity; rs, V. P. Roop, social hygiene; Mrs. M. Philips, home education; Mrs. J. Randall, shoe and rubber; Mrs. W.

mediately preschool study circles, Mrs. G. W. Lady; motton pictures, Mrs. W. S. La Varre, and summer round-up, Mrs. H. A. Studies. A summer studies of the distribution of the convention recollitions combined the adoption of 14 resolutions which the convention voted to pass. These resolutions which the convention voted to pass. These resolutions which the convention voted to pass. These resolutions which the convention of a custodian for the establishment of a custodian for the repairs and alteration of school buildings and communities: the appointment of a custodian for the repairs and alteration of school buildings and grounds; reduced car fare for school pupils; plans for complete elementary reschool buildings; calculate health in-spection of school pupils and buildings; a receiving home for dependent children; the establishment of a speaker of section of school pupils and buildings; a receiving home for dependent children; the establishment of a speaker of sections. The officers which closed the morning session. The officers elected on School buildings are received for the fail program of the State and a recommendation that 'll affiliated associations be requested to hold their elections in May of each year.

S. M. Ely, one of the State and a recommendation that 'll affiliated associations which composed the final session. The officers elected for a received from the attion of the state of the National Control of the state of the National Control of the state of the National Control of the State and a recommendation that 'll affiliated association with the control of the state of the National Control of the state of the National Control of the State and a recommendation that 'll affiliated association with the part of the fail program of the State and a recommendation that 'll affiliated association with the part of the state of the National Control of the State and the National Control of the St

Proctor L. Dougherty, Commissioner Parent-Teacher Association was held

Park View; Mrs. Fred Waldman, Force-cates to those who attended the full Adams; Mrs. Chester C. Guy, John Bur-two-day parent-teacher institute held Brad-recently in the Interior Department by Gage: the District of Columbia Congress.

Mrs. E. Sell L. Rogers, Greenleaf; Mrs. Mrs. E. Sell L. Rogers, Greenleaf; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Schools were awarded first place by the Judges and will be taken to the national Johnson; Mrs. E. Flournoy, Maury; Mrs. Reynolds, Grent; Mrs. John Mitchell, Woodridge; Mrs. John Altman, Wallach-Towers; Mrs. H. G. Hadley, Smallwood-Bowen; Mrs. E. Strieby, Job Barnard; Mrs. M. Ludwig, Henry-Polk, and Mrs. Gegal, Truesdale.

It is necessary for an association which expects to receive recognition for its summer round-up work to register at the State office, 800 Eighteenth exteet, by Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Stull, 408 Fourth street chairman of the summer round-up, For further information please call her.

Child, Health, Day Indorsed.

Child Health Day Indorsed.

"I heartly indorse the celebration of May Day, Child Health Day Every possible effort should be ruade on this day and throughout the year to insure the enjoyment of sound physical and mental health for all our children."—
Proctor L. Dougherty, Commissioner,

Theater Party.

"The following committees were in charge of the State convention: General charge of the State conventio Theater Party.

May 22 will be an outstanding day for the parents and teachers of the District of Columbia. The National Players will present "Craig's Wife," E. J. Kelley's famous play, in the evening for the budget fund of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. For information call Mrs. Lewis B. Castell, Main 3558.

Lewis B. Castell, Main 3558. Mars, J. N. Saunders, Mrs. W. T. Banner-man, Mrs. N. E. McIndoo, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, Mrs. B. E. Grinder, Mrs. H. Richardson, Miss F. Mortimer; adver-tising, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. L. E. Casteel, Mrs. N. Sandridge and Mrs. A. I. B. Priddy.

> Certificates for Institute. Certificates were awarded to 44 of the 101 delegates who registered at the

recent Parent-Teacher Institute for completing the full ten-hour course. These certificates were presented dur ing the luncheon at the State convention by the registration chairman of the institute, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, Those who received certificates wer Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. O. G. Han kins, Mrs. G. E. Latona, Mrs. A. C Chambers, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mrs. M. H The Rew. George G. Culbertson pronounced the invocation at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon, which opened the first session of the convention. Miss Frances Hall Gregory led the salute to the flag, after which the P.-T. A. song was sung by the members, with Mrs. G. E. Rafter, Mrs. W. C. Jones Mrs. C. F. Foster, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. T. Reier. Mrs. J. D. Morris, leading and Mrs. France at the plano.

The following State officers gave their annual reports during the Monday afternoon session: President, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; secretary, Mrs. Giles Fry, treasurer, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Byler, historian, Mrs. L. H. Brown, and two vice presidents, Mrs. J. N. Saunders and Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

Mrs. H. S. Parsons, the Parent-Teacher delegate to the Federation of Clizens 'Issociations, read the report of her work.

The State chairmen who read their annual reports on Monday afternoon were: Mrs. H. E. Rossell, publicity, Mrs. V. P. Roop, social hygiene Mrs.

Mrs. V. P. Roop, social hygiene: Mrs. H. M. Philips, home education; Mrs. J. K. Randall, shoe and rubber; Mrs. W. H. Bannerman, legislation.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations is very built at its ent eleven delegates this very brought that it sent eleven delegates this vor the convention of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Association.

John Son.

John Son.

The Kainbach; Core, Kainbach; Core, A. S. W. Rauscher, of Oyster School; Mrs. A. C. Chambers, of Force-Adams; Mrs. Howards of the death of Mrs. Grey brought the association.

John Son.

John Son.

Great Delegates.

The campaign for the round-up of children for physical examination who will can be received by Stephen E. Kramer to the greetings of the District of Columbia, expressed the greetings of the District of Columbia, and a certificate of superior associations, and a certificate of superior associations, and a certificate of superior association of the Bancroft School.

The State ways and means chairman, for the Bancroft School.

The State ways and means chairman, for the Bancroft School.

The State ways and means chairman, for the Bancroft school in the Columbia school. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher District was read by the secretary. A report from the Parent-Teacher Institute was read by the secretary and the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The State ways and means chairman, for the Parent-Teacher Columbia schools. The Balaction of the program and the provided the schools and the State of the State o Institute was read by the secretary. A motion was made and carried to purchase a picture of the delegates to the institute. The chairman of the spring play gave a report on the progress of the play. Mrs. Dyzert, chairman of tickets, gave a report. Miss Sheads, chairman of nontheting committee. Submitted a list of names for officers for the coming year. A motion was made and carried that these names be accepted.

A report in the District of Columbia. Perent-Teacher Bulletin on the theater party to be held May 22 at the National Theater, was read by the secretary. Miss Condon, sixth-grade teacher, gave a report on the District of Columbia. Perent-Teacher Bulletin. Four dollars and 25 cents has been appropriated to buy records for the physical culture teacher.

Mrs. Raiph K. Benner gave a talk on "Educational Insurance." Miss Prances Donovan, a former Bryan School pupil, favored the association with a reading. Mr. Campbell, a representative from the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, was present. Mrs. Donovan was appointed chairman of a committee to frame a resolution to write a letter to the Board of Education indorsing the purchase of ground near the school for the educational guidance.

the purchase of ground near the school for the purpose of building a vocaonal school and a playground. Miss Grace Dygert and Master Ken-

neth Willbtzhouser entertained the as-sociation with a song entitled "Play-mates," and an original song on the Parent-Teacher Association, accom-panied by Mrs. Moore. Miss Condon. sixth grade teacher. took a record of the attendance. speaker, of the evening, Mrs.

Glies Scott Rafter, State president, gave an inspiring talk on "Parents Building. Their Lives Around the Child." She spoke also about the lovely scrapbook which had been sent in. It has been selected as one of the best to be sent to the national convention.

The Mothers Club will meet Wedness.

Glee Club.
Play (domestic art department).
Plea for library books.
Military and calisthenic drills (boys'

Gage.

"Fathers' night" at the Gage Parent-Teacher meeting Monday evening was an occasion long to be remembered. The meeting was opened by the rading of the State president's mes-There was ample proof that fathers are

Mr. Warner, was in charge of the senior assembly, which preceded the business meeting. The program was given under the auspices of the educational guidance are baseled by Miss Woodward. department, headed by Miss Woodward.
The speaker, Mrs. Burnside, of the
Farmers & Mechanics Bank, talked to the pupils on "Banking." Mrs. Seton. treasurer, sang a group of songs. The banner for attendance went to Miss McIntosh's room.

Edmonds.

A may-sold entice will be one of the features of the Physical Training Fete, which will be held on Child Health day, Tuesday, at 130 p.m. on Edmonds School playground. Parents and friends of Edmonds School children are cordially invited to be present.

an inspiring talk on "Parents Building Their Lives Around the Child." Show also about the lovely scrapbook which had been sent in. It has been selected as one of the best to be sent to the national convention.

The Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Central High. School Association met in the library of the school on April of at the national convention.

The Henry-Polk.

The Henry-Polk.

The Henry-Polk.

The Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting Monday at the school with 75 present. The State president's message was read by Mrs. Howard. The committee chairmen gave their yearly reports. The P. T. A song was sung by Miss Vesta Pollock, assisted by the 6AB grade boys, accompanied by Miss Fowler. George Kenipp spoke on traffic safety and school patrol, which was lilustrated by the boys from the 6AB grade. Samuel and David Kalmus, 6AB grade, sang several selections. Miss frances throughout the course, while safety and school patrol and school accompanied by Miss Fowler.

Muccfarland.

The Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association met pricing a several selections. Miss frances throughout the course, while the various phases of Parent-Teacher association, and were wonder-uplaced throughout the course, while the various phases of Parent-Teacher association met Pricing veening, April 20.

The Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association was adopted providing for two vice presidents instead of one. A providence of parental education was adopted providing for two vice presidents instead of one. A providence of parental education was adopted providing for two vice presidents. Miss. Clearly makes the providence of the control of the sanction of the school siles of the various phases of Parent-Teacher association met Pricing veening, April 20.

The Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association was adopted providing for two vice presidents. Miss. Clearly makes the providence of the parent to the eighban providence of the parent to the eighban providence of the parent to the eighban providence of the parent t

extra curriculum activities.

Benjamin Hinden, Central's contestant for the national oratorical contest, gave his oration, "The Constitution,"

Play (domestic art department).

Then the members of the association.

Then the members of the association at 1:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be held on the evening of at 1:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be the speaker of the evening of Many v. at 7:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be the speaker of the evening of Many v. at 7:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be the did on the evening of Many v. at 7:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be the did on the evening of Many v. at 7:30 p. m., at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will be the did on the evening of the April Ap

Wheatley.

\*\*Miss Toner's section won the \$5 for highest percentage of parents present A unique book receptacle was made and donated to the library by some of the faculty and members.

A number of books were brought in by parents and friends for the library.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wheatley School will hold its next meeting Thursday at 2:30 in the school building.

Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Wheatley School Building, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, there will be a card party, proceeds to be used for playground equipment. There will be three door prizes and a prize for each table. Admission, 60 cents. All are urged to attend.

clement weather there was a large at

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the main house, thoroughly modern, containing twelve rooms, seven bed-i, reception hall, three baths, two sleeping porches, also large sun parlor poking ocean, is in excellent condition. There are 163 ft, of ocean frontage and 664 ft, of street frontage, to appreciate the exceptional location of the estate, situated as it is in the rof all the activities and yet being able to enjoy quietness, one must see it. E. ARTHUR TUTEIN, Owner 100 MILK STREET, BOSTON Liberty 2362

teacher. The reports by the treasurer and secretary were read and approved. Mrs. J. Newton, who attended the two-day Parent - Teacher Institute, made a comprehensive report. Miss M. B. Pearson, principal of the school and vice president of the association, announced the health day program on May 1, to be 'held in the Bowen School Yard, in which both schools will participate. The luncheon committee announced the change of date from Tues. A musical and art program will be the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, which will be held at the high school on the evening of Wednesday at 7:30.

After the business meeting a quaretter from music teachers of the Montagen.

May I, to be defined and the light schools will participate. The luncheon committee announced the change of date from Tuesday to Wednesday in the Smallwood School. Mrs. J. Newton announced the play at the Jefferson Junier High on May 9. The president, Mrs. H. Tadkowsky, announced the theater party at the National Theater on May 22.

Mrs. H. G. Hadley was appointed the chairman of the summer round-up committee. Mrs. Yadkowsky attended the luncheon at the State convention to Tuesday.

In which both schools will participate and at 7:30.

After the business meeting a quartet Tradition of Mrs. Geneva Boudreaux, will replay to After the business meeting a quartet Tradition of four music teachers of the Montgom-ery County School, under the leader-ship of Miss Geneva Boudreaux, will replay the National Tradition of Arts. Mrs. Edwin K. Lefevre, an authority on the subject will have charge of this feature and give an informal talk on the subject of the educational value of pictures displayed on school walls. The ple-

Tuesday.

The boys of the fourth grade, Miss Stiles, teacher, entertained with a play entitled "Good Health Wins."

The kindergarten, Miss Huff, teacher, won the prize for the most members 

The kindergarten of the most members 

Hubbard-Raymond.

At the meeting of the Hubbard-Ray-

Hubbard-Raymond.

At the meeting of the Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association, held Monday, an extended discussion of the question. "Should Home Work Be Given in Grades 3 to 6, Inclusive?" resulted in the adoption of a resolution declaring that the question of home work should in all cases be left to the discretion of the teacher.

It was voted to have the usual annual school luncheons—the Hubbard School lunch on May 9 and the Raymond School lunch on May 9 and the Raymond School lunch on May 16—and to hold a regular May meeting of the association on May 21.

J. E. Boise, chairman of the complaints committee, reported assurance from traffic officials that "slow" signs would be placed at the entrances into Spring road at Tenth and Eleventh streets for the protection of school children.

An amendment to the constitution The regular monthly meeting of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on the afternoon of Thursday, April 19, opening with the Lord's Prayer, and followed by the singing of all present of the Parent-Teacher

ing of all present of the Parent-Teacher song.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved, and reports from those in chage of the Easter holiday sightseeing trips arranged by the association for the benefit of the children were given. This feature of the holiday season was arranged to acquaint the children with the various public buildings in their home etty, and included many places of great interest. The report of Mrs. Priddy on the success of the school paper, the Edmonds-Maury Gazette, was interesting, and showed wonderful strides made by this publication.

An amendment to the constitution providing that chairmen of standing committees be also members of the executive committee was adopted.

Tenley-Janney. Mrs. G. W. Lady, State chairman The auditorium of the Janney School Mrs. G. W. Lady, State chairman of the study circle, was the guest of honor, and spoke on the summer round-up of preschool children in a most convincing manner. Mrs. Lady told that there would be a health clinic held at the Edmonds School on May 1, for the children of both Edmonds and Maury Schools. George Polley, third grade purifuse as interesting and unique month, gave an interesting and unique month. ertainment on Friday evening. April 0, when 140 children from the Tenley and Janney Schools took part in a succession of folk dances, drills and orief dramatizations of nursery tales. ne costumes were striking and cturesque, and the children's perrmance remarkably good. Candy, gream and cake were sold, and the proceeds to the association were close

> Some time ago the Parent-Teacher n beautifying the school grounds with trees and shrubbery. The plans have now been completed and the actual work will begin this week.

> Jefferson Junior High. Dr. F. A. Moss, of George Washing-on University, delivered an address beore the Parent-Teacher Association of fefferson Junior High School Monday hight. His subject was the cycle of with special emphasis on the ad

At the business interting precenting the address, reports from the various committees were read. The ways and means committee announced plans for a play. "A Virginia Heroine." to be given in the school auditorium May 9

**SPLENDID** OPENING FOR TWO REAL ESTATE

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1501 K St. N.W. M. 4600 Miss Herron.
A cordial invitation is extended to

> **PRICE \$7,850** \$1,000 Under Price for Quick Sale Small Cash Payment

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent Comfortably arranged home containing 8 rooms, bath, hot-

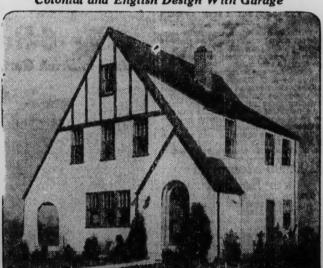
water heat and electric lights. Convenient to Graded School, High Schools and two car lines. The interior has been repapered and refinished, which gives it

Open for Inspection From 2 Until 5 P. M.

38 R STREET N. E.

C. H. SMALL & CO 925 15th St. N.W. Main 6861

Charming Detached Homes Colonial and English Design With Garage



Chevy Chase

\$13,500

9080

Overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24 ft., tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, tiled guest lavatory, bright kitchen and pantry. Artistic decoration, ample wardrobe cleats. Covered porch, garage, lot 50x132 ft., landscaped g aunds. Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged.

Exhibit Home-4609 Norwood Drive

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive:

Stanton.

The report of the nominating committee of officers for the next year will be heard at the regular meeting of the Stanton School Parent-Teacher Association which will be held Tucsday.

Friends of Stanton School will probably be glad to learn that the association when was and probably be glad to learn that the association has been accorded a standard rate.

all members of our association, as well at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the play may gave several attractive whistling numbers and the other schools, to be purchased at the school or from bers and Miss Horborough several enterpresent.

at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the school or from Mrs. Perry Leishear for 35 cents.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association has been granted permission to have charge of lunch stand on the girls' athletic field day at Sixteenth street on May 12.

Mr. R. W. Strawbridge, principal, again expressed appreciation of the girl of the conc. t grand piano, which was presented to the school by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Rose Navok gave a violin selection. Irone Guy rendered several pieces on the new piano. The Girls Glee Club sang Elizabeth Long, accompanied by Edith Burton, played on the saxoned of the Child Welfare Magazine committee, brought the report of 10 per cent of the members of the association sub-Irone Guy rendered several pieces on the new piano. The Girls Glee Club sang Elizabeth Long, accompanied by Edith Burton, played on the saxophone.

Miss De Hoff's 9-B section presented a play, "Elizabeth's Young Man."

Mrs. Hester's 9-B won the attendance banner.

Stunton.

Stunton.

Friends of Stanton School will probably be glad to learn that the association has been accorded a standard rating by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Peacher Association at which tweive members of the selected for exhibit at the national convention in Cleveland.

Woodridge.

Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal board for vocational education, in his address before the Woodridge Parent Teacher Association at which tweive members of the sesociation were present, Mrs. Couway, principal of the school, was the guest of honor at the Woodridge association was especially honored in several ways. A certificate of standard of excellence and particular vocations, that is, the particular vocations for which they are best fitted by their natural endowments and which we happiest. Dr. Wright also gave books of reference that could be used to advantage by any one who wished to study the subject further.

After the address Mrs. R. D. Maitby

# FOR SALE ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND

Suitable for Farming or Subdivision Partly on Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Near Muirkirk, Md. IMPROVED BY FRAME DWELLING

For Price, Terms and Particulars Apply J. LEO KOLB

923 New York Ave.

Main 5027.

### MUST BE SOLD 114 West Thornapple Street CHEVY CHASE, MD.

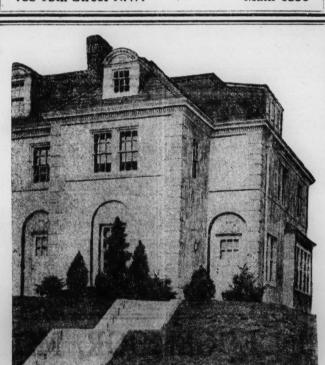
\*

Center Hall Plan, Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with open fireplace. Built-in garage.

The NECESSITY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE of this property makes it possible to put it on the market at AN ATTRACTIVE

GET FULL INFORMATION FROM OUR SALES DEPART-

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th Street N.W.



Great shade trees towering above wide lawns of a fine private estate—this is the view from your front windows.

> 2911 'Cathedral Ave. N.W. **Woodley Park**

> > Seven rooms, two baths, open fireplace in the living room, automatic hot-water storage heater, lavatory and shower adjoining the built-in garage in the basement.

For Sale Sodded lawns, perennial shrubbery and open porches give this home a lasting charm and distinction on this beauti-

\$17,500 with exceptional terms to desirable purchaser.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until 6 P. M. Week-day Inspection by Appointment.

WARDMAN

Exclusive Agents. 1437 K St. N. W.

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ation. The Post reserves the right to edit and assify all advertisements. Also the right classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable. Notify The Post immediately if your additionable in the first insertion of the representation of the first insertion of the first power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS s 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy. Ads to appear in carly 9 o'clock even-ing edition must be handed in before 4 TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205 And ask for "Classified Department, an Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone between the control of the c

#### LOST

BILLFOI.D—Containing money and valuable papers. Reward if returned to E. K. Uhler, Poli's Theater. BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost between 15th and H and L and K on Friday. 1316 U st. Pot. 1323.

CASE—Brown leather, containing 5 or 6 keys. Columbia 2556. EAREING Genuine pear-shaped jade ear-ring mounted on platinum; lost between Mayflower Hotel and Union Station; re-ward if returned to office of Mayflower Hotel.

Hotel.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell rimmed, in black leather case, on Capital Traction car line between 33d and M and 13th and Pa ave., reward. Call West 3181.

GERMAN police dog, Maryland license; answers name Peter; reward. Wisc. 3867.
LOST—Between April 20 and 24, a Catholic identification book, containing a sum of money, Reward. Finder please leave article at Room 38. Washington Post Bldg. at toom 35. Washington Fost Bidg.
POCKETBOOK — Envelope shape, black;
Friday, about 7 p. m., near White House;
containing money and letters, addressed
Miss Elizabeth Edwards, St. Catherine's
School. West Hampton, Richmond, Va.
Reward. Please return to same.

RING-Diamond solitaire and platinum. Tuesday, on Connecticut ave. between H st., Dupont circle and Twentieth and P sts., between 5 and 6 p. m. Substantial reward. Return to 3112 N st. nw. Tel. West 1003.

#### FOUND DOG-Brown collie, female, with white ring around neck. Call Potomac 3539-J.

**AUTO BUS SCHEDULES** ABERDEEN, MD. See Philadelphia schedule CHESTER, PA. See Philadelphia schedule HAVRE DE GRACE, MD. See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. T. Co.

schedule. P. R. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.—Buses leave 15th st. and Pa. avc. nw. every morning at 9 via Baltimore. Aberdeen Havre De Grace and Eikton. Md.: Wilmington. Del., and Chester. Pa., Interstate travel only. Complete information at news and. Hc.el Washmaton. opposite U. S. Treasury. P. R. T. WILMINGTON, DEL. See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. T. Co.

#### PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED woman desires to keep 2 ba-bles, under year old, in her home; refs. Call Shepherd 2704-J. INVALIDS—Aged convalescents given excel-lent care, special diet; in lovely home; by nurse; lovely, bright rooms with private bath; professional references. Call North 3439.

LOCOMOTOR Ataxis—If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment address 42 S. Walnut st., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

MASSEUSE—Refined, colored; will massage refined white. North 7267. MASSEUSE—Graduate of the Ambulatorium for Massage, Berlin; scientific treatments 816 K st. nw., 3 flights up, Apt. 7.

MOTHER'S care given to babies day and night; refs. Call Cleveland 5518. NURSE wishes auto transportation to N. Y. or Atlantic City, May 1; share expenses. Cleve. 3358.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Rm. and board with Parisian family: also French dinners; lessons, translations. Pot. 458. QUICK benefits follow days of reinvigorat-ing rest and relaxation spent at Shady Rest Sanatorium, Sliver Spring, Md., one of Washington's nearest subpribe. Illus-trated booklet on request. Phone Sliver Spring 146.

REDUCING made easy by the Battle Creek Exerciser: sure and harmless way to re-duce. The Fox Studio, 811 13th st. nw. M. 3108.

WHY suffer torment with your feet, enlarged toe joints, causing premature wrinkles, when our method gives immediate comfort? Featherweight, flexible, made from plaster east of your foot; fits any shee. Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw. Room PERFECT DIAMOND

BARGAINS 550 LADY'S SOLID PLATINUM DIA-OND WATCH BRACELET, STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS AND EMERALDS: VERY NEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. \$350

1-CARAT ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. FINE \$250 \$150 LADY'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING 19 LARGE, FINE DIAMONDS; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

\$75

HAMILTON 21-JEWEL OPEN-FACE. 1 \$25 ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. N.W.

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The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column, kindly phone Main 4205, branch 41.

DECORATING. paperhanging, painting: rooms papered reasonable by the best experts in town: 350 1923 designs to select from: your home painted inside and out at minimum; cost: free estimate; immediate orating, 53 R st. ne.; phone North 2868.

REUPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, refinishing: special prices, estimate free. United the prices of the QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES.
THE LIBRARY PRESS.
MAIN 7614. 903 NEW YORK AVE.

COLLECTIONS-

Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information; thorough organization. Established 1911. CULLEN SERVICE, INC., 1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643.

#### INSTRUCTION

CITY BARBER SCHOOLS, 156 N. Gay st Baltimore, Md., want agents everywher to sell our \$25 day or night barber course IF A DOUBTER pass on; if progressive, real and act. A student in school 23 days earns 25 wk.: another 60 days, \$37.5 wk.: no previous training; short courses paid pos. for grad. Boyd School 1338 C st. Main 2338. Est. 7 yrs. Occupies forces.

MFN. 25-55, government prohibition agents, investigators; \$1.850 to \$3.000 first year. Sample examination coaching and particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 811-H. Rochester, N. Y.

and r.

Railway mail clerks. \$1,900 to \$2,700 year:
men. 18 up: sample examination coaching
free. Apply today. Address Box 713,
Washington Post.

CLAIRVOYANTS LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

RELIABLE THE ONE AND ONLY

Martha Spencer OST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. It may be of vital interest to you to know he outcome of your present DISTRESS, the appliess of your future life may depend on the right solution and proper advice. ITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU HE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF RIENDS. RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS ONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMTANCES, WHICH YOUR KNOW TO BE ABDLUTELY TRUE. HOUTS, 10 n. m. to 8 p. m. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and referace.

Studio, 924 14th St. MADAME DE LAINE

s consult the best. Most gifted clair and psychic card reader; has n 725 11TH ST. N.W.

JEANETTE, LADY FROM INDIA.
Guarantees to read your entire life, past, present and future. She asks no questions, but will tell you what you want to know, siving names, dates and facts of business mating names, dates and facts of the property of the prope MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW., NEAR GIRARD.

PROF. BELMONT

DON'T READ THIS (f satisfied with life; but if unhappy, dis-couraged, a failure in business, love, mar-riage or divorce, this message is for you can advise you on all affairs. Tells ful name of whom and when you will marry MADAME LENORA. 610 F ST. NW.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN—Earn extra money sewing spar time; no selling; experience unnecessary materials supplied; easy work; stampe-envelope brings particulars. Priscilla Gar ment Co., Derby, Conn.

GIRLS—Five, collegiate type, free to travel-join College Humor trip to Paris contest closing August 20; pay while working. See Mr. Nulty, Houston Hotel, 910 E st., Room 1005. GOVERNESS wanted: preferably English; utor and take entire charge of boy of 1 years. from June 1 to October 1: to be i country with family. Write age, experence, salary and refs. Box 93, Warrentoi Va.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn \$60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham. Conn.

STENOGRAPHER for 2 nights a week: refs and record required. 1734 14th st. nw.

STIDENT OR TEACHER—Intelligent, progressive, active and ambitious: to represent well-known organization: railroad fare paid and good earnings guaranteed. Box 623, Washington Post. WHITE woman; for general housework, room and board and \$20 month. Colum-bia 3893. NOMAN-Light factory work, 9 a. m. to 4; \$1.50 daily, 813 H nw., 2d floor.

OMEN—Inexperienced; wanted by manu-facturer, who can earn 320 weekly spare time sewing aprons; material cut; no sell-ing; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Giory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

N. Y.

COMEN—Make money sewing at home spa:
time: experience unnecessary: everythir
supplied; steady work: 2c stamp brint
particulars. Pearl Garment, 543 Broad
way. New York. way. New York.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation: interesting work alon school lines, congenial teacher companions; opportunity to earn at least 56 weekly; give age, education, experiencifiest letter. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak Chicago.

Chicago.

YOMEN—Earn 327 week sewing dresses: experience unnecessary: no selling: material cut; instructions furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Jamatca, N. Y. E. F. GRUVER

STORES FOR SALE

REWARE STORE for sale: reasonable rice; good location. Phone Ga. 849 or WOMAN of good social standing that would be willing to coach a young woman 3 or 4 hours a week in correct social customs.

Good remuneration. Box 41 Good remuneration. Box 41,

WHITE COUPLE wanted to take care of small fruit and yee, farm; man must be strong and will ruck; lady must be strong and willing and good plain cook and laundress; state salary expected and sive refs. Box 39. Washington Poor ANTED—Box 39. Washington Post.

ANTED—Men and women; to sell house; installment plan. Chevy Chase. D. C., and nearby Md. Arlinston Co., Va. Tenley town section and Conduit rd.; have opening for sales manager for new subdivision that will be sold to the wealthy class. Fulton R. Cordon, Continental Trust Bids.; Main 5231.

HELP WANTED-MALE

GENTS—Here's a million dollar line; suit and topcoats, 2 for 529.50; you collect & on every sale, plus big bonus; satisfaction guaranteed; free master sales outfil Write today. Dept. 20. Empire Stat Tailors, 2 West 19th st. New York. ARTIST—LITHOGRAPHIC: FOR BLACK OR COLOR WORK ON STONE AND ZINC: MODERN LITHOGRAPHIC PLANT: OPEN SHOP: NEW YORK CITY: REPLY, GIVING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. T. R. FOLEY, HOTEL STATLER, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BARBER (colored), afternoons; steady job. 1794 Columbia rd. BOYS—Large real estate office has opening for youngster of neat appearance who is willing to learn general office work; op-portunity for advancement. WM. S. PHILLIE'S CO., Realtors, 1501 R st. nv. Main 4600.

COLLECTOR—Monthly payment accounts; Washington and vicinity; local refs. and small car required. Call 10 to 12, Mana-ger, 907, International Bldg. LECTRICIAN'S HELPER — Experienced Economy Elec. Co., 801 Eye st. nw.

Dept. 491. Cleveland. Ohio.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for experienced salesmen with well-established organization handling all lines of insurance; ages 23 to 45; guarantee to right men. Apply Room 310. District National Bank Bidg., 9 to 10:30 a. m.

MAN to represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, &c., to \$100 weekly; cash commissions paid daily; no experience necessary; complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 1409. Bes 83. Washington Post.

MAN—To book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; 350 weekly; exclusive territory; free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

New York.

MEN—Three: grocery: experience an asset;
for city sales work; \$20 and commission
to start. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 7 to 8 p.
m. 315, Dist. Natl. Bk. Bidg.

MEN who like to travel and want work, romantic South America, write. Fare and
expenses paid. South American Service
Bureau, 14500 Alma, Detrott, Mich.

napolis, Ind.

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' and men's clothes; steady work; good wages. Call at once, 6910 4th st. Takoma Park, D. C.

SALESMEN—Call at 'Hotel Metropolitan and see a specialty that is new; if it knocks you down at first sight, we have a whisk broom to dust you off; sold direct to public; factory men here to start you selling. Ask for Mr. Large.

SALESMAN—Wanned, for a factorish. Salesman—Manak—Manded for a fast-selling cleetric specialty for automobiles: independent by hundreds of users; sells on sight big money maker. Apply 1108 16th tal., Room 201.

Agreet company of its Find in the words where opportunity is unlimited the position of correct specialty for automobiles; in the most consistent and the remuneration large. Another the position of the posit

HELP WANTED-MALE

SOLICITOR wanted; an experienced insurance and bond solicitor; address in own handwriting, stating qualifications. Bothology No. 84. Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVER \$12 week. 1800 14th st. FARMER

LOCAL investment house dealing in banking securities offers ex-ceptional opportunity for industrious salesmen of good character with best references; direct leads and full cooperation; experience preferred, but not essential. Reply Box 38, Wash-

VANTED-AIRPLANE SECURITY SALES-WANTED—AIRPLANE SECURITY SALESLive-wire salesmen, of good personality
and reputation, who believe in the future
possibilities of the development of the airname of the salesmen of the salesmen of the salesmen of the salesmen of a corporation chartered under
the laws of the State of Virginia.
Every assistance will be rendered oursalesmen and a connection with this orsalesmen and a connection with WANTED SALESMEN

The Frigidaire Corporation vill consider training a few more men at his time. We are now entering our most roductive selling season. To obtain our ast class of four men it was necessary to kamine over 100 applicants. If you believe kamine over 100 applicants. If you believe to obtain our men and the season of the work we may be able to offer you deconnection which has unimited possibilities. We prefer married men who have had ome selling experience, but will consider thers if otherwise qualified. SEE MR. PATTON AT

1313 New York Ave. N.W.

#### WANTED-EXPERIENCED BAKERY SALESMEN.

Permanent positions; guaranteed salary, excellent working conditions. Men having had local experience on bakery or milk routes preferred. Give names of former employers. Reply in own handwriting. Address Box 89, Washington Post.

#### MEN

Who are looking for sound, permanent success!!

Who can stand up under hard work without lying down on the job when no one is watch- GARDEN WORK-By man: lawns, &c. Max Ettel, 3301 Georgia ave. nw.

ing you! To such men, men who are ready to pay the price of success, we offer the opportunity of a lifetime. Your earnings, your promotion here will be limited by yourself-how hard you work and how fast you

We want six such men this week. It is not unusual in Washington for our men to get weekly checks in excess of \$75.00 and some of our men make much more, con-cistently.

SALESMEN WANTED

COLLECT and keep \$6 commission on each sale. 2 suits or suit and topcoat, \$27.95. Unusual qualities, satisfaction guaran-teed, latest patierns, extra large outfit free. Lasslie Gold Seal Clothes, \$27 Broadway, New York City.

COULD you sell permanent incomes, esti-mated \$500 yearly, for \$175, and int.; edition \$2, int. investment indorsed by Arizona gov. seey. State, atty, gen. rail-ways, others. Write now, give experience, connection. Pacific Development Co., Box 1337, Phoenix, Ariz.

GUARANTEED salary, permanent commissions placing popular specifity with retailers. Ordinary men now making \$5,000. Taco, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. J. Arnold. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN of good appearance and personality: special sales work; must be resident at least 3 years; position pays about \$35 a week to start. James Harvey, box L, Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE wasted to handle our proven, fast-selling specialty that pays a substantial income from start Irvin Co., 331 Madison ave., N. Y.

Irvin Co., 331 Madison ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature sells wherever shown; big comm. Write Salesmanager, 4331 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—To represent million-dollar manufacturer; ne cash required; big sammandracturer; ne cash respectively with money back guarantee, direct to user on long easy terms; earn 34,000 to \$10,000 a year easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. G8, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business riven high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in root in quantities as all as condinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMAN—A bang up good new sideline sells everywhere to all merchants, banks mfrs.; big com.; advances daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany dept. 79, Chicago. dept. 79. Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell retail stores films and wicks for clear lighters: displayed on attractive card; big demand now: act quick. Fuller, 606 Sycamore. Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that coast them only \$1 a month; 4 orders a day will pay you \$100 a week commission; permanent: exclusive, proceedings of the property of the commission; permanent: exclusive, proceedings of the process of the proposition is in its 38th successful year; thousands of satisfied customers; you must have a clean record and two business refs. P. O. Box 1579. Philadelphila. Pa.

3100 weekly easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to weater; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, palamas; experience unnecessery, outfit free. Write Dept. 2209, Carlton Mills. Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y. Ave. se.

BUICK AGENCY, 16th and You.

Open Sundays and evenings
Open Sundays and evenings
We invite you in to see the new Buicks
its given age,
not full details.

Post,

BUICK AGENCY, 16th and You.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN We have opening for a man between the ize of 25 and 50, who wants to better his sosition; we have been established 37 years; our product is advertised in the Saturday Evening Post; 85% of our business repeats; every man a prospect; if you want a real loo that is permanent and want to earn 875 a week, see our sales manager. Mr. Oldham.

1420 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN. Two, with knowledge of automotive service or shop tools. Approximately \$75 deposit on sample tools required. Must have car and references. Mr. MacCurdy, 1800 14th st. northwest.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AGENTS—\$50 to \$75 weekly; Auto Emergency Light; fast seller; will send sample Nubest Sales Co., Lamb and Canal sts. Providence, R. I. AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Men-dets; a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utersitis; sample free. Col-lette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y. AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years; no capital or experi-ence needed; write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York,
AGENTS—We start you in business and help
you succeed: no capital or experience
needed; spare or full time; you can earn
s50-s100 weekly. Write Mndison Factores, 562 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you \$15
a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields,
show cases, &c. without water, soap or
chamois: no muss; easily demonstrated;
housewives, motorists, garages, stores, in-

ISTRIBUTORS—Exclusive State rights; patented telephone necessity; also big advertising medium; financially responsible with executive ability. Entin Corp., 152 W. 42d 8t., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county: experience unnecessary: no sell-ing, distribute and collect; should net \$70 weekly. Peris Míg. Co., Florin, Pa. FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign: quick seller all stores: 500% profit; 875-8100 weekly. Write 5-Cent Sign Co., 124 West 18th. New York.

I PAY my agents 590 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hets. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chi-

OTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

SELL world's second best seller; money; every woman buys; eash sions daily. Write Wyman Book mercial Exchange Bidg., Los Ange STRANGE invention! Pays 325 daily; keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking; prevents tron scorching; stranger of the control of the cord 4803 Ravenswood, Chicago.

#### SITUATIONS-MALE

BOOKKEEPER and general office man de-sires any kind of office work; several years' experience. Box 75, Washington Post. CHAUFFEUR-White; truck or private. H cook or houseman or any kind of work by colored man; refs. Call G. Dorsey, Frank. 8152 after 5 p. m.

Ettel, 3301 Georgia ave. nw.

JANITOR, porter or houseman by colored
man; houest reliable. 1004 New Jersey
ave. nw.; Franklin 1562-J.

NIGHT work of any kind by young white
man; well educated, very capable and reliable. Phone Hyattsvilla 1439. WATCHMAN, white, wishes situation: day or night; porter work. J. Martin, 1238 Wisconsin ave.

YOUNG man, former resident, returns from West May 1, seeking advertising connec-tion where results promise advancement. Address Box 702. Washington Post. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Can you use a companionable yet efficient coretary? 32 years old, Protestant, sinale ind free to travel; ten years' experience; last hree years assistant manager large estate oound record and character; references well-mown business men; immediately available 30x 76. Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CLEANING of any kind; hours 10 p. m. u. til 8 a. m. At. 525. DRESSMAKER—Colored: experienced; sew-ing in families or with dressmaker. 1408 10th st. nw.; Pot. 2784-W. EDUCATED, experienced woman would like position as hostess or manager of hotel clubhouse, country club or first-class apartment house. Box 80, Washington Post.

GIRL. colored, experienced cook, maid, wait ress, care of bachelor apts. Phone Frank-lin 9154.

LAUNDRY at home by good laundress; a grand drying yard; we clean and press fine dresses, suits. N. 8363.

IGHT housework by girl; whole or part time; refs. Call Linc. 9181.

STENGGRAPHER, bookkeeper, cashier, switchboard; 6 years' experience; depend-WORK by the day by experienced woman. HOUSEWORK for elderly lady by colored girl: room. Phone Clarendon 762-J-2. WORK part time or house cleaning by colored girl. Phone Frank. 1562-J. WORK part time, from 6:30 until 1:30 or 11 until 4:30 by reliable colored woman; 88 a week; no Sundays; or cleaning beauty parlor. Hattle Jackson, 2124 11th st. nw.; North 1127.

WORK of any kind by the day or week by young colored woman. Call Frank. 8152 between 6 and 9 a. m. COOK. also maid. waitress, gen, maid for small family, laundress, to leave city; help needed. 1331 You.

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cook maids, general workers; references investi-gated. 1837 11th st. nw. Decatur 3551. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUBURN Sedan; late model; same as new; run less than 10,000 miles; also Wills-St. Claire touring for repair bill; bargain, Post Motor Co., 1737 Johnson ave. nw. North 10138.

10138.

BUICK sedan. 1924, 5-pass. 4-door master motor rebuilt; new dark green Duco paint new tires and slip covers; easy G. M. A. C. terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK sedan, 5-pass., master six; \$185 full price; car in excellent shape throughout, 1341 W st. nw. Pranklin 6612.

BUICK master coach; Fisher body; in fine condition; motor rebuilt, with new blocks and pistons; new tires and Duco paint; a bargain at \$545; easy G. M. A. C. tums. Fied N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

BUICK touring: motor rebuilt: new paint tires and top; will sacrifice this car; small cash payment, easy G. M. A. C. terms 1860. N. Windridge, Rossiyn, Va.: Clar 1860.

BUICK 4-cyl. sedan; \$275 cash only; motor has been reground and replaced with all new parts; brakes relined; upholstery excellent; peint and tires good. Buick Agency, 16th and You.

CADILLAC 61 phaeton; this car is even all around and is certainly worth a look, and the price is right. Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P st. Open evenings and Sundays. CHEVROLET 2-passenser coupe; appearance and condition A1: price \$300. Buick Agency. 16th and You.

CHEVROLET sedan; late model. 4-door Fisher body; in wonderful condition; motor rebuilt; a bargain at the price, and will finance on easy G. M. A. O. terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1880.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years: many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-1218 Conn. svc. nw.: Adams 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 133. CHEVROLET Coupe: '26 model; good condition: \$275, terms. 712 E st. se. Lincoln

CHRYSLER—Five-pass, sedan; the condition and appearance A1; \$575. Buick Agency 16th and You. CHRYSLER 70 roadster, new 1928 Duco paint job, top and curtains excellent; rubber perfect condition; a wonderful buy at 3550. Peerless Motor Co., 14th at P st. Open evenings and Sundays. DODGE 28 Victory six sedan; absolutely like brand-new; driven exactly 912 miles by experienced driver; fully equipped; every-thing like brand-new except the price; re-duced to \$1.100. 1631 14th st. nw.

ESSEX '28 coach: runs and looks like new: priced right; terms. Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. Franklin 6612. ESSEX coach: latest model: 4-wheel brakes; carefully used one month; not even solled; fully equipped; everything like new-ex-cept the price; reduced to \$750. Adams 5992. ESSEX Coach; late '25; \$275, terms. 712 E st. sc. Lincoln 8440. FORD delivery: will sell for best cash offer.
Apply 53 R st. ne. FORD Coupe. '26: especially good: \$275. terms. 712 E st. sc. Lincoln 8440.

FORD Roadster: many extras, including over-head valves: \$200, terms, 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440. FRANKLIN demisedan, low mileage; good rubber, motor redone and finish is spotless; has had unusual care. 1701 Kalorama rd. HUDSON coach: \$125 is full price for this splendid Hudson; fine running condition 1341 W st. nw. HUDSONS Packard offers a 1926 brougham 1925 sedan, 1924 ceach; all fine buys at very low prices. 1701 Kalorama rd. HUDSON 1927 custom built brougham: this is a brand new car, at a great saving Compare this car and price with others Peerless Motor Co. 14th st. at P. Oper evenings and Sundays.

evenings and Sundays.

RUPMOBILE sedan—One of the good 4-cyl.,

4-door sedans: motor rebuilt, tires good
and just repainted with dark blue Duco;
easy G M. A. C. terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860. UPMOBILE—(2) 1928 Century models, on 8-cyl. and 6-cyl. custom-built roadster absolutely new, driven only from the deal-er's floor to our showroom; terms and trade. Henderson Motor Co., 716 17th

NASH advanced 6 coach; very good condi-tion; terms and trade. Henderson Moto Co., 726 17th st. nw. OAKLAND 1927 roadster, original finish, ex-cellent shape; this car can be bought a

solper cent of its original cost, whice makes it an exceptionally good buy. Peel less Motor Co. 14th st. at P nw. Ope evenings and Sundays. PACKARD 6 roadster in fine running orde and A1 appearance; \$695. 1701 Kalo rama rd.

PACKARD six: let's see you beat this ca in performance or economy in running: real bargain at 3475 cash. Mitchell. 1876 Monroe st. nw.

Monroe st. nw.

PEERLESS 8, model 67, sport sedan, guaranteed rebuilt job, new rubber and paint
nothing more can be said about this wonderful car; an exceptional buy in a large
car. Peerless Motor Co., 14th at P st
Open evenings and Sundays. UICK SALE—Packard touring, '23: price reasonable; easy payments. Call Line QUICK SALE—Packard touring, '23; price reasonable; easy payments. Call Lin STUDEBAKERS—Packard offers a fine 19: STUDEBAKERS—Packard offers a fine 19: special roadster: all priced low and eac is a barsain. 1701 Kalorama rd.

Trudersaker 1926 coach, this car has the original finish: excellent rubber and very low mileage. A Studebaker buyer can stea this car. Peerless Motor Co., 14th st at P OUR MAKE ROOM USED CAR SALE NOW ON

A splendid selection. High grade used cars resulting from tremendous sales of the new Cadillac and

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GOOD WILL Oakland says: Because of the bad weather that has hit us in the last Buick, which means you get

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There are many other makes EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES that you can buy from \$50 up.

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I am a 1923 touring car doing my very offers great values in used cars. cost to make General Motors sorry they quit building me. I can pull any hill in this Buy from a reliable dealer. own on high, right now. My paint is ttle dull, but my top is good; also my b and tires. Now step up with \$125 and le ne give you some real service.

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1927 Chev. Lan. Sedan... \$525 WALLACE, 1709 L. M. 7612 1927 Chev. Sedan..... 475 1926 Chev. Coach ...... 300 1927 Ford Roadster ..... 235 1927 Hudson Brougham. . 1,000 1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sed. . 525 1926 Jewett Coach . . . . . 425 1926 Nash Sedan . . . . . 725 Chrysler Phaeton Sport . . . 545 1926 Oakland Landau ... 600 1927 Whippet Coach .... 425 1928 Willys-Knight Sed. 1,275

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This car has rumble seat, is in excellent condition, wire wheels, paint, upholsters and tires like new. Original cost, \$5,000 Our price now, \$495. Act quickly DODGE 1923 TOURING. CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE. Has been overhauled thoroughly; will give any miles of good service; \$285.

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You can now buy a Gold Seal

the same guaranty as Buick and backed up with the same service we give on new Buick 1925 Sport Touring.

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 125

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Chevrolet Sed., 2,500 mi...\$675 Willys-Knight Touring ... 395 Chrysler 50 4-dr. Sedan... 595 Nash Advanced Sedan... 495 Oakland Landau...... 845 Oldsmobile Coupe (late).. 595 Hudson Super 6 Sedan ... Cleveland Sedan (late) ... 465 Locomobile 8-48 Sedan... 945 Studebaker Coach..... 545 Dodge B Sedan..... 545 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.....

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really love to tour, but my former owne would rather stay in Washington. It is th because I sure feel like stepping some miles My top, curtains and body are good, as well

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Reo Sedan..... 845 R. McREYNOLDS & SON 1423-1425-1427 L St. N.W. STUDEBAKER

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Packard 6, 5-Pass. Sedan.

New shade Duco.
Mechanically guaranteed.
Call for a demo.
Price, \$1,185.

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Almost new. At the price of a cheap four. Bring your deposit.

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Very clean.
Just broken in.
Substantial saving.
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GOLD SEAL BUICKS We have a fine selection of "Gold Seal" Buicks in all body styles. Remember, a Gold Seal Buick is guaranteed same as new. Be safe, buy a Buick here!

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 226 Buick Master Sedan . . . . 950

26 Buick Master Sedan	950
24 Buick A-cyl. Touring	330
25 Dodge Coach	475
26 Oakland Landau-Sedan	500
24 Marmon 7-pass. Touring	550
27 Hupp 8, 7-pass. Sedan	1,250
24 Stude. Touring, Light 6	275
23 Oakland Coach	400
27 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	1,000
26 Nash Sport Roadster	650
26 Ford Touring	200
25 Chevrolet Sedan	300
26 Dodge Coupe	550
27 Buick Master Sedan
26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan
26 Stude. Big 6, 5-pass. Sed. 23 Dodge Touring .....

Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.. 995 STANLEY H HORNER, Inc. 1015 and 1111 14th St. Open Evenings.

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613 G Street N.W

GOING BIG YOU, TOO, WILL LIKE THEM

We find ready buyers for our re-onditioned cars, and they like them. come in for yours today. 18. 107 your 1928 Essex Coach
1928 La Salle Phaeton
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Skinker Motor Co. 1926 Buick Master Roadster. \$575 1926 Hudson Brougham .... 675 1925 Maxwell Touring .... 250 1925 Chevrolet Coach ..... 225 1924 Chevrolet Touring .... 50 1925 Dodge Brothers Touring . 300 

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1927 Nash Light Sedan. \$650
1927 Nash T-pass. Touring. \$800
1923 Studebaker Touring. \$225
1927 Hudson Coach. \$700
1925 Dodge Coach. \$450
1926 Dodge Coupe. \$500
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. \$650
Nash Touring. \$225 

 Nash Touring
 \$225

 Buick Coupe
 \$200

 Dodge Sedan
 \$225

 Hudson Coach
 \$200

 Hupmobile Touring
 \$150

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Hawkins Nash Motor Co., Inc.,

1333-1509-11 14th St. N.W.

Main 5780.

Liberal Guarantee 1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster, run 287
miles: rumble seat.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, run 147 miles;
1928 Unible seat.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, run 147 miles;
1928 Unible seat.
1928 Chrysler 72 Spi. Rd., run very dittle,
1927 Buick Standard 6 5-pass, Broucham,
1927 Buick Standard 6 4-pass. Coupe,
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe.
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe.
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1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, rumble seat.
1927 Rash Sport Roadster.
1927 Rash Sport Roadster.
1927 Rash Sport Roadster.
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Second floor apt. of 5 rooms and bath. \$45; 3d floor, 5 rooms and bath, \$35. Con-venient to Navy Yard. See resident mans-

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Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$50 monthly.

Near Central High School; very attractive apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath

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This coach does not carry a gold scal, a sliver platter nor a brown derby, but it does have a new paint job and fine rubber. We don't have the largest showroom in town, so we can sell for a little less. Rock bot-

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WANT to purchase substantial, used furniture, enough for 11 rooms, and a piano Telephone Frank, 5394. 1925 Stude. Big 6 Rd. . . . 475 1926 Chrysler 70 Road.

1927 Chrysler 70 Road. Rumble seat .....1,100 1927 Buick Stand. 6 Road. Rumble seat ...... 875

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New 1928 Big Twin Harley-Davidson reuced to \$298.50.
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West 2034. 1048 Potomac st. nw. ACME TRUCK & SERVICE CO.

with the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age: proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM \$50 UP.

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14-ft. Sturn motorboats to 40-ft. cruisers
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CARAT. BLUE-WHITE ABSOLUTELY BOT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, FINEST CUT AND FIERY GAN'S 18-KT. SOLID GOLD MOUNTING. DED WITH DIAMONDS. PARTY MUST.

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DOGS, CATS AND PETS months old: reasonable price. 1703 Irving. COLLIE PUPPES—Thoroughbred: beautiful markings; very reasonable. 6 East Underwood st. Chevy Chase. Md.: Wis. 3563-J. HIGHLY bred male pupples. 9 weeks old: well marked: price, \$10. 2728 Woodley pl. nw. Adams 4752. LLEWELLYN setter pupples; 2 females. 5 months old. 6935 Georgia avenue. Georgia 3317. PERSIAN KITTENS—Registered, pedigreed stock; blue, male, \$25; cream, male, \$25; blue, female, \$10. Phone Hyattsville

GIRLS' CLUB, 1515 Mass. ave.—Attractive single, double rooms at summer rates; de lightful board. Call Mrs. Meaton, N. 9308 POLITE DOG—Male: registered; finest-type; immune from distemper, well grown, very intelligent, house broken; only 14 mogths old; price, 375. For particulars call Adams 1079. MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Connecting rm for 3 or 4; home cooking; near 18th & Columbia rd. Adams 6509. O ST. NW., 2001—Open under new manage ment: delightful rooms, with first-class board; special attention given table board Puppies, canaries, rabbits and other pets.

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Rumble seat . . . . 875
Chrysler 70 Road.
Chrysler 70 Road.

Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls, Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D. Gold. Silver. Watches, Diamonds and old lewelry needed in our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S full cash value paid

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135
HARTERS—Delaware: best. cheapest: granted day received: free forms. Colonial Charters Co., Wilmington, Del. HAVE you a little money and a lot of pep? Have you had sales or office experience? Would you be interested in a safe, reliable, money-making business that will stand investigation? Must be able to take all active interest. Box 87, Washington rest. 1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe.. 475 LUNCHROOM-Modern equipment. Box 74. RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods: corporation organized and promoted everywhere, es 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg. See them all and you will be ROOMING house, 10 rooms, rent \$75; bar gain, \$300; terms, 1333 L st. nw. surprised both at price and tractive!

TEAROOM—Completely and attractive!

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DOWNTOWN—Large room, private bath also small room, adj. bath; best neighbor hood, 822 Conn. ave., across from Ro EAST CAPITOL ST., 1415—Large room next to bath; h.-w. h., electricity; beaut ful; for 1 or 2; car at door.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4124-Large furnish ed room, with southern exposure; private

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Large it. rm \$25: single ft. rm., \$18: h.-w. h., contin h. w.; centrally located. Adams 4714. HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; no delay; don't fail to SEE MR. BARNES before selling. 1132 Connecticut ave. Open evenings until 9. Frank. 7008.

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1324 14th st. nw.

Self automobiles by auction avery Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no saie, no constituted in time advertised free. Weschier's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M. 1282, M. 9530.

LARGE light housekeeping room; for settled couple; reasonable rent. 2006 F st. nw. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

If not all paid for, I will pay your unpaid large double room; suitable for gentleman large double room; suitable for gentleman

MASS. AVE. NW., 1426-Large front room for lady; refs. NEAR Cathedral Mansions. 2 comfortabl rooms: continuous hot water and phon service: \$25 and \$20 a month. Col. 453 PLEASANT room; southern exposure; sem private bath. Columbia 4490. QUE ST. NW., 1709—Extraordinary; nev and modern room; twin beds; southern exposure. North 6418.

and modern room: (win beds; southern exposure. North 6418.

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1839 164FN ST.—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, large back porch; vacant May 1.

719 D ST. SE. (south at 8th)—Four rooms and bath; running hot water; a.m.i. 1216 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Large, well-furnished front room, near bath; elec.; 2d floor; rent reasonable.

1219 MCRE ST. NE.—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping; hot-water heat; use of phone. Line. \$538.0. hall Oak, hw., three r. & b. N. 9129.

HTH ST, NW. 2499—Pleasant apt.; living room, bedroom; gas range and kitchen; hot water and bath; elec; 3d-floor apt.; lanitor services reasonable rent. Col. 636.

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1320 TO 1326 I. ST. NW. (4 houses)—Several
desirable rooms, single, \$12 and \$17.50
monthly; double, \$7, \$8 and \$10 weekly.

1300 MASS, AVE. NW.—Apt. 25, nicely furnished room, all conveniences, unlimited service: rent very reasonanic.

RUTLAND COURTS. 1723 17TH ST. NW.

2 rooms. kitchen. bath. \$55.00.

1 room. kitchen. bath. \$50.00.

See Manager. 

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for gentlemen: reasonable. Call after 2 p. m. 1911 H STREET NORTHWEST. 5769 COLUMBIA RD. (Apt. 33)—On Columbia rd., half block from 18th st. rooms and 2 baths ... \$75.90 for gentlement twin beds: malaogany furniture. Oriental russ: rate reasonable phone Col. 1651. MAIN 2690 913 15TH ST. NW.

MAIN 2690

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HERE'S LOCATION AND VALUE.

Living 100m, 12x16½ ft., large dressing 100m, Murphy bed. Ettchen, dinette and bath; now \$37.50. 1932 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 1932 BILTMORE ST. N.W. Suite of rooms: library. Living room. 2 bedrooms and bath: brautifully furnished continuous hot water; private lamily. Col. 1569-J. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 27.

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With or Without Board

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ELMONT RD. NW., 1804—Two or 3 rooms bath; newly papered; l. b. k.; inst. how water: \$40 or \$50. Col. 5531.

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Furnished

SUMMER in New York; 243 W 70th st., N, Y, City; 3 large rooms, real kitchen, cighth floor; southern exposure, overlooking private houses, Hudson River view, until October; \$160 month. F. M. Delano.

OUR rooms, bath and kitchenette, with electricity and gas: available July 1. Apt 233. Hotel Gordon, 916 16th st. nw.

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Apt. 204, evenings.

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a month.

1015-13TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished one-room apt. kitchen, large screened porch, range, sink, cabinet, &c. Modern.

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DOWNTOWN—Unusually attrac.. desirable apts. 1 to 4 rms. and 2 baths; clean quiet; cool in sum; contin. h. w., phone refs. 1717 De Sales.

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1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS.—2 rms.. kit.. b.: outside; \$70 to \$75. Adams 130.

CHEYY CHASE (3819 Military rd.)—Well-furnished, cool. clean, cozy housekeeping apts; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in small, strictly modern apt, house; large grounds and portches; quite and refined;

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL ANNEX—Seven

QUEPEC PL. NW. 741—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity; near cars and bus; adults. Adams 5801.

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-Attractively and completely furnished
5-room apt.; all-night elevator. -Attractively and complete;
5-room apt.; all-night elevator.
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Army officer. leaving city, will sublet a icely furnished apt. of 5 rooms and bath a educed rate. Call Main 5683.

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Furnished or Unfurnished

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ST. NE., 632—Nine-room apt. (6 on 2d, 3 on 3d floor); hot-water heat, electricity; convenient to Capitol, postoffice, printing office. Union Station; will be vacant May 15. Apply Apt. No. 2. Lincoln 534.

THE EVANSTON (3427 13th st. nw.)—Between Park and Monroe: 5 large rooms, recep, hall, porch; adults only.

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Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower.

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3616 CONNECTICUT AVE. Near Porter St.

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Facing Biltmore Street Excellent Apts, of 4 exceptionally

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Resident manager. 24-hour service,
rm. kit. dinet, bath .\$49.00, \$39.50, \$45
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Resident manager, 24-hour service.
3 rms, and bath, Frigidaire. \$65 and \$70
4 rms, and bath. \$80.00 3025 PORTER ST. rms. and bath......\$57.50 and \$67.50

\$47.50.

1909 19TH ST.

Cesident mgr. Fisidaire 2.24-hr. service.

2 rms. and bath 340.00 and 350.00

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rms. and bath ......\$40.00
rms. and bath ......\$50.00 and \$52.50 THE ALLISON, 4425 14TH ST. McKEEVER & GOSS, INC. REALTORS, Main 4752. 1415 K st.

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IN A FINELY CONDUCTED BUILDING.
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6 rooms and bath ..... ST. NW. 5 rooms and bath ..... rooms and bath ... NE. rooms and bath ..... ST. NW. 826 9TH ST. NW.

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2 rms., kit., large rec. hall, bath..... \$50

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3 ROOMS, KIT. PANTRY AND BATH.
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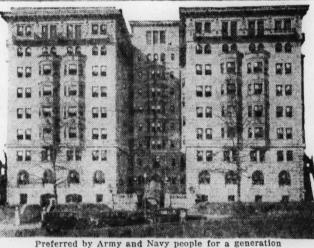
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Apartments in excellent condition.
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I room, reception hall and bath.
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24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND TELEPHONE
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Some apis, have Murphy bed and dining special consideration to desirable tenants.

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15 M ST. NW.

4 rooms, hall and bath........\$2.50
Conveniently located building, with large,
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THE EXECUTIVE.
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4 rooms, half and bath (2 bedrooms). \$62.50
Fine 16th st. residential location, yet
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Delightful, front apt, in this fine residential section. High, open elevation, with
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Near Union Station, G. P. O. and new junior high school. Thoroughly modern.
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Modern freproof elevator building all apts, newly redecorated. See resident newly 120 Apr. See Resident new 120

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One-half square from 14th street
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Apt. 43-3 rooms, kit. and bath, \$50.
Newly decorated.

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Two rooms, kitchen and bath,

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Detached modern apartments of 3 rooms reception hall and bath, large rooms ex cellent repair, playground, resident manager low rents.

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1717 R ST. N.W. and bath. kitchen alcove and bath. kitchen and bath. kitchen and bath. ire, all-night elevator serviere, all-night elevator serviere.

#### HOUSES FOR RENT Furnished.

Attractive house, Legation at. 6 rooms bath: built-in garage; gas. elec..h.-w. h. nicely furnished; will lease one year; \$10 McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

K St. Realtors M. Furnished or Unfurnished CHEYY CHASE (on Conn. ave)—Between 2 clubs: 11-room house, 2 baths and extra lavatory, sun parlor, open porches, garage, oil burner, instantaneous water heater: fruit trees and flowers. Phone water and flowers.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—The following houses in Cheyr Chase, D. C. 2810 Military rd., near Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; detached brick; 3135 mo. 2930 McKinley st., 6 rms., bath; garage; 855 mo. 110 Leland st., 11 rms., 3 baths; garage; 135. 110 wor; respectively. The strength of t

1340 GIRARD ST. N.W.

3-story, bay-window brick: 10 rooms.
baths: modern in every way.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. REALTORS.
1516 H St. N.W. Phones Main 7536, 7537 656 MORTON PLACE N.E. 222 14TH PLACE N.E. WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO., Realtors, 1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600.

Large 14-room house, with two baths. Desirable for a rooming or boarding house. \$100.

J. LEO KOLB 923 New York Ave. Main 5027 109 E. BRADLEY LANE Attractive house of 8 rooms and bath.

1310 20TH ST. N.W.

13 rooms and 3 baths, large garage, electric elevator.

3805 FULTON ST. N.W. MASSACHUSETTS HEIGHTS

1835 IRVING ST. N.W.
16 rooms and 2 baths, garage, 2 sleepi

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished 1504-6-8 UPSHUR ST NW.
Brand-new 6-room and tile bath with
shower house, with built-in garage. Originally built to sell, but new owner will lease
to destrable tenant at moderate rental.

207 V ST, NE.
6-room and bath, semidetached, good condition: rent. \$35 monthly.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Brand-new 10-room and 2-bath home.
with detached double brick garage; never occupied; rent, \$115. J. C. WEEDON COMPANY 3 15th st. nw. Main 9287.

1413 Perry st. nw.—6 r., b.; a. m. i.;

roches: garage. 365.

1253 Irving st. nw.—10 r., 2 b.; a. m.

575 I st. nw.—8 r., b.: elec. Illinois ave. nw., corner—6 r. b.; f. \$75.

200 P st. nw.—Flat; 5 r., b.; h.-w. h.

55.00.

55.00.

St. 205 6½ st. nw.—4 r. 318.

Rear 440 N st. nw.—5 r., water. 420.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W.

Main 9300.

1418 Hopkins pl. nw., nr. Dupont circle—9 rms. 2 baths: h.-w. h. gas. elec.; rent 880.

1334 Fairmont st. nw.—12 rms. 2 baths: open fireplace; newly papered and painted: steam heat gas and elec. \$10.

1362 Harvard st. nw.—9 rms. 2 baths: h.-w. h., gas. elec. hardwood floors; front and 2 rear porches; 2 servants' rooms; floored attic. \$125.

3992 Stuyvesant pr., Chevy Chase, D. C.

—Detached: 7 rooms. bath: breakfast and seeping porches; h.-w. h. we h., seeping borches; h.-w. h., seeping borches;

McKEEVER & COSS, Inc. 

decorated throughout; his ey star, active reintal.

1226 B ST. SW.

7 rooms and bath; large yard; low rental.
1326 GALES ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath; very reasonable.
3225 9TH ST. SE.
7 rooms and bath.
1455 CHAPIN ST. NW.
9 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; will be in fine condition; modern; near Meridian Park.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW.

ON ONE OF THE BUSIEST STREETS In Washington, at 2406 14th st. nw.; larg store, suitable for any business; very reason able rent

1920 14TH ST. N.W. Nice

617 7th St. N.W. Main 5977 One of Georgetown's Best Locations

on the main thoroughpare.
3110 M ST. N.W.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. Realtors—Established 1887. 1433 K st. nw. Main 1017.

SUMMER PLACES—RENT FOR RENT—In Adirondacks, on shore of Lake Champiain, in the pines, on private-ly owned estate; furnished housekeeping cottages, with open fireplaces; running spring water; sand beach; garage; tennis courts; within driving distance of all prin-cipal points in the Adirondacks; daily de-livery of supplies and mail; rentals for season. \$175 to \$550; refs, required, Ad-dress C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT FURNISHED cottages, near Rockville high, quiet: all conveniences; acreage, 360 to 380; fireplace wood; train, bus, trolley Col. 48.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE First Floor Apartment

STORES FOR SALE

HARDWARE STORE for sale; reasonable price; good location. Phone Ga. 849 o

OFFICES—STUDIOS

617 7TH ST. N.W.

Apply, KAHN OPTICAL CO.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc. OFFICES FOR RENT

Fred Van Dolsen Southern Bldg. Main SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

#### OFFICES—STUDIOS The HOMER BUILDING

OFFICES—STUDIOS

At 13th and F Streets

Large and small suites are available in this centrally located, modern building in the very heart of the Capital's business district. No better location in Washington. Splendidly lighted offices, excellent service, reasonable rentals.

809 15th St.

# AN IDEAL LOCATION

FOR BROKER'S OFFICE

Ground floor space in the SOUTHERN BUILDING is available, right in the center of the financial district and close to the Treasury and other Government buildings. Especially well suited for insurance or stock and bond brokerage business. For further particulars see

# WEAVER BROKE

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486

HOUSES FOR SALE

4317 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.—Corner brick semidetached of 6 rooms, 3 porches, built-in garage: bargain price; excellent terms Clev. 3677, M. 5482. Washington Post.

7,850—NEW, detached, colonial; in beautiful and convenient Northwest location; on lot 60x150; 6 large rooms, all with hot-water beat, one-piece enamel sink attractive electric fixtures and decompositions, seel grifders and elevation, seel grifders and elevation, steel grifders and elevation, with roommanding view. This is your chance to get a most desirable home at a remarkable price, due to builder being forced to unload; has appearance and features of a \$10,000 home; easy terms. Phone M. 4192 or call at 212 Sou. Bids. 604 WHITTIER ST. N.W.

One block east of Piney Branch rd.
Detached 7-room house; 4 bedrooms. large
ing room (running entire length of house);
ith fireplace; large dining room, kitchen
d pantry; excellent condition; each room
large and very light, has cedar closets,
ressing room with plate-glass doors. Simir houses on same block sold for \$13,500
pen. Fred Van Dolsen

404 Southern Bids. Main 971.

440 Nouthern Bids. Main 971.

440 NEBRASKA AVE. (Chevy Chase, D. C.
The buy of the day at the above address :
a 7 room tile bath, ist floor lavatory.
garages, house, in perfect condition. Own
er's business calls from city. Clev. 3677
M. 5482.

HEALTH of the country, close to downtown
2912 18th St. N.W.

Near Ontario apartments, adjoining Rock
reek Park.
Four bedrooms: garage: large attic: spalous rooms: a, m, i. Convenient to both
ag lines.

Easy terms. Reduced to \$11.950. Open and lighted to 8:30 p. m. CARL H. SMITH
MAIN 1046 OR ADAMS 2360
OR SEE YOUR BROKER.

NEW ENGLISH HOMES CLEVELAND PARK \$11,950—\$13,950 Brick and Stucco Construction

Large Landscaped Lots Exhibit Home 3717 Windom Pl. N.W. Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., then north to Windom Place and then east one and

one-half blocks to home J. E. DOUGLASS CO. Realtors-Builders 1621 K St. N.W. Fr. 5678

MAGNIFICENT HOME 5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W All-stone. Montague and 14th sts.
All-stone, beautifully decorated 15th stun parlors and 3 modern-equipped baths sun parlors and 3 modern-equipped baths attractive main entrances: large stone porteraining, sterling contest, according to the contest of the conte

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

INSPECT TODAY



3415 Oakwood Terrace N.W. Price, \$10,500.

8-Room (4-Bedroom), Modern 2-Story Brick Home With Garage Very Easy Terms.

J. DALLAS GRADY, 904 14th st. NW. Main 6131.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR an English basement house of 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms and 4

baths, garage, one-half block off Connecticut Ave., in a section where there is very rarely a house for sale? If you are looking for such a home, which is well financed and priced reasonably.

Call Mr. Still
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
Main 1166 or 1167

1407 New York Ave. N.W. OPEN TODAY Chevy Chase, D. C., 3824 Legation rooms, bath; sleeping porch; h.-w. hlectric lights; garage; near Conn. ave 12,000, G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE South of Bridge r 23,000 sq. ft. Corner lot with side The only large lot left on Connecticut Can be bought now at a low figure to

P. J. WALSHE, Inc., 1107 Eye street nw. Main 2095. 1710 QUE ST. N.W. 3-story brick, semidetached home, rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., with burner; 2-car garage.

In Good Condition Low Priced

SANDOZ, INC. 830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY (half block cast of Chevy Chase circle)—Modern, well-built home, designed for large family: entrance hall, living room, kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9-car garage, Frigidaire, oil burner, &c.—lot 65x115 with fully developed shrubs. Owner occupant has price right. Cleve\_3677, M. 5482.

NEAR 18TH & A STS. N.E

# QUALITY AND ECONOMY

Exhibit Home 211 Randolph Place

uine quality at low cost in home construction. Homes of this size and type, combining the superior char-acter of workmanship and unusual features are without counterpart on today home market at this lov price. And they are exce lently situated in a of established values-



7 Big Kooms Frigidaire Fine Features

Greater Value for

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION

THESE FINE HOMES WILL PAY FOR THEMSELVES Full 20 feet wide and containing 7 mmense rooms. These homes afford apple living space to accommodate two amilies comfortably. One of the four coms on second floor has gas and

to 2nd St. and COOLEY BROS. to 2nd St. and St. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. Main 3830 WARDMAN to Sand St. and turn right on 2nd turn

HOUSES FOR SALE

# DRIVE OUT

HOUSES FOR SALE

Today and see this

home in

English Village

3231 KLINGLE ROAD

This unusual stucco home contains 7 rooms and bath, servant's room and bath and, of course, all modern conveniences, such as hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage, screened throughout; in fact, everything that goes to make a real home. It is situated on a lot 135 feet deep which is beautifully landscaped and goes back to a wide paved alley. The price is only

\$15.500 on terms that are convenient to the purchaser.

One-Half Block From Cathedral Grounds

> Open Today From 10 to 8

WEAVER BROCKERS

809 15th St.

ARENTED house is an EXPENSIVE sort of MAKESHIFT for a HOME rrss

Apartments are all right in their way, but it's not very good economy to spend a large percentage of your income every month and have nothing to show for it. Isn't it wiser to select a house that you like and let your monthly payments pay for it, and make it yours forever?

Prices-\$9,250 to \$9,750.

To inspect drive out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University, to Twelfth St. NE.; rn north on twelfth St. to Upshur St., or take car marked Brookland to end of se and walk up Twelfth St. to Upshur.

1103 Vermont Ave. NW. Day: Main 7713. Night and Sunday: North 7471.

We offer this splendidly built Breuninger home financed in a way that \$1.500 cas will suffice for the initial payment. Detached brick, colonial front porch; large lot to wide alley; all modern conveniences, including large master bedroom, tw beautiful baths with built-in fixtures and showers; screened and weather stripped detached garage. We will be happy to show this home to you as we believe it one of the finest we have ever offered.

\$9,500—Just Above Cleveland Park at Entrance

This large stucco semidetached home has 9 large rooms—tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights and garage. A wonderful buy at the above price.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Colonial brick home, 24 feet wide, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, double rear porches, attic over entire house, with stariway; hardwood floors completely screened and weather stripped. Garage on rear of lot. Rullt and sold for \$10,250 about 7 years ago-assessed for \$7.850. The owner of this property is leaving the city and has made this reduction for a quick sale.

\$16,500—Klingle Road at Entrance to

This attractive tapestry brick home has 8 rooms. 2 baths with shower; services and a built-in garge. Can be sold on reasonable terms and immediate possession given.

MOORE & HILL, INC. Member Washington Real Estate Board Phone Service Until 9 o'Clock

14 Knowles Ave. \$10,500.

A home like this has never before been effered at this reduced price. Six-room house of artistic design and unusual setting: surrounded by other stately homes and beautiful estates. The house is practically new, and is wonderfully well kept. You will truly enjoy inspecting this inviting residence.

Main 1174

Chevy Chase Bungalow,
216 E. Thornapple Street
For Less Than \$10,000
is residence is most attractively situon a street of other pretty homes,
embodies ultimate charm in its light,
y rooms, complete and convenient in
respect. After inspecting this home
will agree with us that it is the most
able small home in Chevy Chase.
reliable mall home in Chevy Chase. beautiful residential community. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath: charming details: hard-wood floors, open fireplace, hot-water heat. sas and elec. Large lot.

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS REALTORS 1415 K Street N.W.

NEW 6-ROOM ULTRA-MODERN HOME.

Kitchen planned and equipped as the honoewife herself would have it. Walls finished in Sanitas and white enamel, built-in china closet, built-in ironing board, etc. See this splendid home today. Priced very moderately on convenient terms.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

One Block North of 18th and Newton. EDW. M. WILLIS, JR.,

HO SES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE



LORD OF YOUR CASTLE

Own your own home, declare independence from all landlords, and live beneath your

SEE THIS ALL FACE BRICK HOME IN

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE TODAY AT 1529 OTIS ST. N.E.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

This beautiful semidetached home contains every modern convenience—the last wave construction. There are six unusually large rooms, with beautiful filed bath, numerous codar-lined closets, beautiful fireplace; detached tapestry brick garage—la fact, everything that one could desire to make a real home. We invite your inspection of this last house out of 56 built.

Drive out Rhede Island ave, to 17th st., turn north to Otis, then west one block to houses; or take R. I. ave. Bus to 18th and Monroe, walk north two blocks to houses.

BREUNINGER & COMPANY

Developers—Owners—Builders
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. Day. Main 7713. Night and Sunday. North 7471.

REAL HOME BUYS

WOODRIDGE FESSENDEN ST. N.W.

nome nearly new and in excellent condition. Five rooms, tile bath, or on first floor. Three rooms and lavatory on secind floor. Hetendre sand gas. This is a most attractive and confortable corner home at a real bargain price with terms to suit. It will undoubtedly nyalue. NEAR 14TH AND PARK ROAD

PETWORTH BARGAIN all-prick home in best of condition, with garage and all modern con-a paved street and at a price much under similar adjacent properties, n that will not last and it will pay you to see it promptly. HALF BLOCK COL. AVE & 14TH ST. Modern 6-room home with beautiful wide and deep lot, well planted with shrubbery; at a price you can't duplicate in this convenient locality. Owner anxious to sell on account of death in family. Let us show you this real home buy.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. paths modern tile and stucco home with slate roof, located on 0 by 150. Built by day labor and must cost well over \$19,000. Can al bargain price less than \$15.500. Make offer.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

4.893 square feet with 34.75-foot frontage on 20th street; see CHEVY CHASE, D. C. LOT Three blocks from Conn. avenue with all improvements. Surrounded by fine colonial brick and stone homes. 5.000 square feet. Adjacent lots sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000. This can be bought for less than \$2.000. A fine building site or investment.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 374-acre farm near Upperville, in horse section of Virginia: over four thousand feet road ontage on main road between Washington and Winchester. Two houses on property. BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC.

1702 Eye Street N.W.



Cleveland Park New Semi-Detached

Main 10109

All Brick Construction Gray Rubble stone terrace walls, concrete front porch, screened double rear porches, large bright rooms, hardwood floors throughous, automatic hot-water heater, cheery open fireplace, large storage attic, brick garage to match.

Homes

Warren street, between 37th and 38th streets nw. Drive north on Wisconsizave, to Warren street, turn east two squares.

\$13,250 Convenient Terms One of the last four out of 21 built may be just the home you have been looking for. Inspect and be your own judge.

> CONSTRUCTED BY W. G. IRVIN. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p.

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect The Washington Post's

> 6801 45th Street Chevy Chase, Md.

MODEL EXHIBIT HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. (three blocks north of Bradley Lane), turn right two squares to 45th St., then turn left one square to

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M. For One Week Only

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT

1449 GIRARD ST. N.W. OPEN TODAY FROM 10 TO DARK

FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

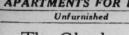
, reception hall, tile dower.

Excellent location, close to 16th street, surrounded by a muc after home environment, close to all churches, near schools, tation, stores, etc.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$11,450. THE TERMS MOST REASONABLE. OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC. 1435 K Street N.W

Main 2348



1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

a. m. f. 375. COLORED 28 F st. nw.-6 r., b.; being repaired, 330.50. Third st. ne.—Flat; 5 r. and b. 641½ Third st. ne.—Flat; 5 r. and b. 37.50.
210 P st. nw.—Flat; 5 r. b.; h.-w. h. 353.00.
1205 6½ st. nw.—4 r. 318.
Rear 440 N st. nw.—5 ft. water. \$20.

STORES FOR RENT PENN REALTY CO.
133 PENN. AVE. NW. FRANK. 391

> large store with two windows: good location for any business. Rent reduced. ISADORE KAHN

Nearly new brick building, 20 by 100, on lot 120 feet in depth to alley. Large show window, suitable for ef-fective display and adaptable to any line of business. Bent reduced to \$150 a

E. F. GRUVER

SPECIAL rates—Sublet private office: very quiet: light, convenient and very desirable location. Colorado Bldg.; Main 2303.

DESIRABLE OFFICES 923 15th St. N.W. Especially large, bright rooms fill remodel to make any sizuites. Every convenience; elevators Very Reasonable Rentals.

EDMONDS BUILDING 917 15th St.
IN SUITES OF
TWO, FOUR AND SIX ROOMS.
CONSULT



INSURANCE BLDG.

14th and H Sts. N.W.

Formerly Continental Trust

Bldg.

single or en suite.

Large, light outside rooms,

a few steps from the ne McKinley Technical Hi School and National Ge graphic publishing office fully appreciate the alue-see them yoursel

Inspect Our SUNSHINE HOMES MICHIGAN PARK

Open and Lighted Each Evening BREUNINGER & COMPANY

\$21,500—4209 18th Street Northwest Just Off 16th Street

to Rock Creek Park

\$7,850.00—3 Squares West of Conn. Avenue

Rock Creek Park

730 17th St. N.W. RARE SUBURBAN OFFERINGS Beautiful Kensington Home, One Square Off Car Line Charming Edgemoor Colonial Set on Wooded Knoll 7025 Hampton Lane \$15,500

Detached Residence, Edgemoor 4711 Montgomery Lane, Only \$11,750

Electric Refrigeration, Copper Screens, Built-in Garage, Etc. MT. PLEASANT, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

1827 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.

1114 Phillips Bldg. Main 2670, 2671. SAUTIFICATE furnished 6-rm. brick redence; ivory bedrooms, hair mattress Oriental rugs; \$13,500; conven. term Cleve. 1963-W. Clere. 1963-W.

Digo M'KINLEY ST. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—

New, owner built, stucco home of 7 rooms
2 tite baths; construction the best, design
exceptional. Frice the feature. Clev. 3677

JUST WEST OF 14TH ST. NW.
Near 14th and Park Road.
-story, modern dwelling, colonial froin, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.. elec. light to, 310,500. A. C. HOUGHTON CO., REALTORS, 1516 H St. NW. Phone Main 7536-7537

#### NOTICE

Chas. D. Sager, 924 14th St. N.W.

900 32D ST. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Brick bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage: large corner lot: owner leaving city has put price below cost. Clev. 3677. W 5482.

IN CLEVELAND PARK Corner Home Near Conn. Ave. Reduced to \$13,950—Terms.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

SRICK bungalow, Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks Conn. ave.; large lot, southern exposure; owner will sell at bargain and accept lot or lot equity as cash payment, Clev 3677. M. 5482. 3677. M. 5482.

VERY desirable home in 16th St. Heights
(not on Alaska ave.) can be bought at
less than cost to builder to effect a prompt
sale: very reasonable terms, but no trade.
Box 71. Washington Post.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY Water front and inland farms on Chesa-peake Bay and tributaries; a place and price for every one. State your needs to H. WRICHTSON DAWSON. St. Michaels, Md.

55 ACRES. South River, near Annapolis and Defense Highway; long shaded water frontage; owner. Box 78, Washington

POSt.

PINEY PT. COTTAGE—5 rooms: large lot right on water front, on Potomac River furnishings included; price, 53,750. Further information apply to Chas. F. Ruehrmund. 112 N. 8th st. Richmond. Va. BAY FRONT COTTAGE Attractive cottage. near Gibson Island, tacing Chesapeake Bay: 5 bedrooms, large tiving and dining rooms; open fireplace, citchen and bath; spacious porches; double garages, electricity; wonderful beach; large lot; a real bargain. Write Box 59, Washing-tee Peet.

WATERFRONT BARGAIN \$2,750

Riviera Beach Bungalow

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE G. Starr, 1 No. Dover ave.. Atlantic City.

Out of Town GREAT BARGAIN—One of Vermont's most beautiful homesteads. in the famous town of Brandon. Address W. B. Hinkley, 1439 R. I. ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE THREE-FAMILY FLAT

All occupied, rental \$142.50 per month. Price \$14,000.

In good Northwest section: house entirely modern. Equity can be exchanged for second trust paper.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. 738 15th st. nw. Main 6830. FAIRMONT STREET N.W.

Two attractive 6-room residences with h.-w. h., bath, elec. and gas. Can be sold at very reasonable price. Will Exchange for Two Residences in Good N.W. Section.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

FARMS FOR SALE x:y acres; southern exposure: 20 in tim-running water: 7-room house, h.-w. h.; dc: 10 miles from District, bust off imote boulevard: price, \$5,000; \$3,200 is 10 off requity in ash, drugstan, REALTY CO. 2, C. CLAT. Hyattsville, Md.

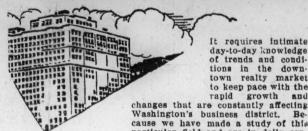
Equipped Bargain of 96 Acres Facing Beautiful Bay 

PATUXENT RIVER TOBACCO LANDS

THEODORE, F. MENK 1410 H St. N.W.

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day-to-day knowledge of trends and conditions in the downtown realty market to keep pace with the rapid growth and changes that are constantly affecting washington's beginning district.

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# WEAVER BROS

809 15th St.

M in 9486



### Specialists in Business Property

We are specialists in that line and are in a position to give you the benefit of our knowl-edge gained through twenty-five years' experience during which we have rendered valuable service to thousands of satisfied clients.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES DEPARTMENT

N. L. Sansbury 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

For Exchange

### PROPERTY—FOR EXCHANGE

We are in a position to offer for exchange all classes of real estate, including apartment houses, residences, business properties and ground, some of which properties are clear of encumbrance. Owners desiring to trade their property will benefit by consulting us.

Call Our Business Properties Department

#### MOORE & HILL, INC., Members Washington Real Estate Board

730 17th Street N.W. Main 1174 Phone Service Until 9 P. M.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 525-acre farm in Stafford County, Va., known as

#### LIBERTY HALL Wallace Ancestral Home for

200 Years 400 acres in GOOD TIMBER which will pay for farm in few years, Young bearing apple orchard, all kinds of fruit. All necessary outbuildings Convenient to Schools, Churches. Stores. Dally mail. Six miles to Fredericksburg—50 to Washington—55 miles to Richmond, Va.

Possession in 30 days. Old age, Inability to operate farm reason for selling. Could be subdivided.

\$18,000 to Quick Buyer Terms: Cash or one-half cash, balance in wo years with good security.

JOHN H. WALLACE "Liberty Hall" Farm Falworth, Va.

Rich Limestone Farm 110 Acres, 4 Horses, 13 Cows gs. binder, mower, grain drill, manure reader, all other machinery and vehicles or money-making operations; and venicles year about \$4.000, good 8-room house; bectricity splendid virial special became house; became house;

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

BETHESDA. MD. (106 Melrose ave.)—Six-room house; all modern improvements: shade and fruit trees, convenient to cars and bus. Phone Wisconsin 3243. 5-ROOM bungalow, with almost an acre, having variety of bearing fruit trees; garage and other outbuildings; gas and electricity; 2 blocks from car and bus line (15 minutes downtown), stores, school and churches; high elevation, with commanding view of city; ground alone almost worth the sacrifice price of \$5.500; easy terms. To inspect phone Main 4192 or call at 212, Southern Eldg.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE An exclusive fine bldg, site for a high-class residence; piot contains 5 1-3 acres tacing on improved highway and surround-ed by beautiful homes; fine shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; variety of fruit in bearing; 2 small houses, suitable for gar-dener and servant's quarters. For full par-ciculars apply to LEWIS KEISER, TRUSTEE

Bank Bldg.. Bethesde, Md.

Bradley 410.

JEFFERSON PARK

JEFFERSON PARK AGENCY

For Sale or Rent N FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, VA.—House of 10 rooms, 2 baths; shade, fruits. Apply E. G. Burritt, Fairfax, Va.; phone Fair-fax 41

LOTS FOR SALE

HITE HOUSE HEIGHTS. MD.—Lots 20x 100: \$100 each: Just the place for those in moderate circumstances to get a start: terms. Owner, 723 Ingraham st. nw. JEFFERSON PARK lots at 21 cents per foot, including city water, sewer, side-walks and paved street, constitute extraordina; y value shade trees, elevation of the sewer side-walks and paved street, constitute extraordina; y value shade trees, elevation to schools, churches, stores, bus and trolley service; la minutes downtown buy your lot in this superb development and let us bus the sewer sewe

Lots 10 cents a sq. ft., ad-joining Kennedy-Chamberlin Golf Course. Water mains in. One to four-acre plots. Very

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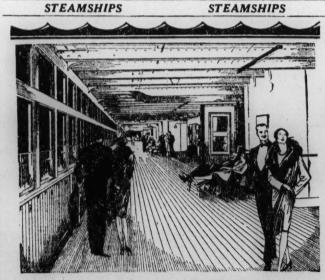
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SOUTHERN CHINA MAKES FRIENDS WITH BRITISH

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Hongkong, Is Government Slogan.

BIG LOAN IS RUMORED

Canton, China, April 28 (A.P.) .-"Peace on earth, good will toward our British neighbors at Hongkong," is now the government sanctioned slogan of south China.

Since Gen. Li Chal-sum, head of the Cantonese government, and Sir Cecil Clementi, governor of British Hongkong, exchanged visits several weeks ago, relations between the two governments have been more cordial than at any time during the past five years, reports from both British and Chinese ources agree.

Gen. Li went to Hongkong and was the guest of the British governor, and then Sir Cecil came to Canton as the guest of Gen. Li. The "peace on earth" slogan was decreed by the Chinese authorities.

Several humorous incidents occurred during the exphance of visits of the two

Several humorous incidents occurred during the exchange of visits of the two officials. When Gen. Li went to Hongkong. Hongkong Chinese flew the Chinese nationalist flag for the first time. As a result the Hongkong flagmakers worked overtime supplying the demand When Sir Cecil came to Canton the Union Jack was the order of the day, and in turn the local flagmakers reaped their harvest, sewing machines hummed day and night before the British chief arrived, and even the paintmakers' shops felt the strain. Antiforeign slogans were scrubbed from walls and the "peace on earth" phrase took its place. Those who failed to fly the Union Jack were fined \$5.

When Sir Cecil arrived a Chinese gunboat boomed out a salute of seventeen turns and a calettel hand in scarlet.

When Sir Cecil arrived a Chinese gunboat boomed out a salute of seventeen guns and a celestial band in scarlet and sky-blue uniforms smothered all noises in "God Save the King."

After two days of birds' nest soup, fatted calf and sharks' fins feasts Sir Cecil was taken for a launch ride along the Canton waterfront, this event closure of the Canton waterfront.

the Canton waterfront, this event clos-ing his visit to Canton. Ahead of the official launch was another bearing a Since the British governor's departure rumors of a \$10,000,000 loan from Hong-

#### Confining Real Risks To Men Is Favored

kong to the Canton government have

Princeton, N. J., April 28 (A.P.).— Dr. Henry Van Dyke would confine the real risks to men. In a university sermon he expressed the belief that women ocean filers had been actuated by publicity. He is sorry that some of them obtained their publicity in the form of epitaphs.

No Hope Till Then. No Hope Till Then.

Indianapolis News: Now that the attronomers have discovered that the principal constituents of nebulae are oxygen and nitrogen, life in some respects may be simpler, but it won't take the strain off of the politicians Only the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November can do that.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: After winning a few games, the Boston Americans settle down in the pennant race, the important word being "down."

Masons Give Catholics Bell. Sandwich, Mass. April 28 (A.P.).—
Free Masons have given an old Methodist Church bell to a Fall River Catholic Church. It was acquired when the Masons bought the church for a temple.

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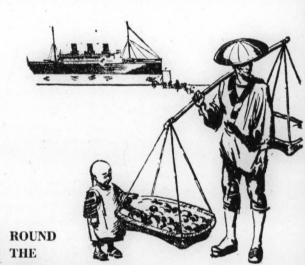
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# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

David. No. 28.
Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14:
Osiris, No. 26: King Solomon, No. 31: Bast
Gate, No. 34. F. C.; Theodore Roosevelt.
No. 45. F. A. No. 4. F. C.; Hiram, No.
Thursday—No. 45. F. C.; Hiram, No.
Thursday—Revette, No. 19: William R. Singleton, No. 30: Coursess, No. 37.
Friday—Columbia, No. 3: Lebanon, No.
F. C.; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38; Justice,
No. 46, M. M.

BOYAL ARCH CHAPTER. Tomorrow—Petworth, No. 16. Tuesday—La Fayette, No. 5. Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1: Brightwood No. 9. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

KNIGHYS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.
Tuesday—Brishtwood. No. 6.
Wednesday—Potomac. No. 3.
Friday—Columbia. No. 2.

SCOTTISH RITE.
Tuesday—Mithras Lodge of Perfection. No. 1.
THE SHRINE.
Friday—Caravan Club, Almas Temple.
luncheon. Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 o'clock:
all Shriners invited.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

the next meeting of the association will be held Saturday evening of the current week in the chapter room of the Masonic Temple. A special invitation has been extended to the officers of the 1 grand chapter to meet with the members of the association for a social evening. High Priest Boesch, of Mount Horeb Chapter, will talk on the origin and significance of the mark. All council officers of the constituent chapters are urged to be present.

At the organization meeting of the At the organization meeting of the Association of Illustrious Masters for 1928 the following officers were elected: Aubrey H. Clayton, I. M., Mount Pleasant, No. 5, president; Rufus W. Pearson, D. M., Adoniram, No. 2, vice president; Clarence J. West, P. C. W., Adoniram, No. 2, secretary-treasurer; Orfe L. Beardsiey, William W. Keeler, William E. Lorentz and Ralph L. Hebbard, members of the executive committee. The second Saturday of each month was selected as the regular meeting night.

#### KNIGHT TEMPLARS

The annual Ascension Day services of the Knight Templars of the District of Columbia will be held Thursday, May 17, at the Church of the Epiphany, The committee on arrangements is Past Grand Commander William E. Miller, general chairman; Past Commanders Richard G. Fletcher, printing: Charles G. Shackelford, music; Grover E. Payne, publicity; George I. Laizure, colors, and Clyde H. Filley, decorations. There will be a meeting of the committee in the commandery asylum, new Masonic Temple, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Commandery, No. 2, received Grand Commander Finley and other officers of the grand commandery last Fridays evening, it being the occasion of the annual grand visitation Addresses were made by Representative Henry A. Rathbone, of Illinois, a member of Chicago Commandery, and Raymond B. Dickey, grand high priest of the District of Columbia. Past Commander James A. West presented the retiring commander, J. Harry Phillips, with a gold-plated jewel-studded sword. Past Commander A. N. Ross, on behalf of Columbia Commandery, presented a Past Commander A. N. Ross, on Denair of Columbia Commandery, presented a past commander's jewel, and Senior Warden P. R. Boesch, on behalf of the drill team, presented shoulder straps to Retiring Commander Phillips. A dinner was served in the banquet hall, where "Jack" Burton's Hawaiian Quartet entertained.

The advisory board of the Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia. Trinity Chapter, No. 33, will have

MASONIC NOTES.

Charles Hildebrand, master of Myron
M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, announces the
F. C. degree for next Tuesday evening,
with Eimer E. Williams, Junior deacon,
in the East, and Thursion B. Miller,
senior steward, as senior deacon.

The Messrs, Webb and Chatelain will
preside during the conferring of the
E. A. degree in Theodore Rosevert
Lodge, No. 40, met Friday evening,
two Masonic clubs will assist in
the work. The Masonic Club of the
Metropolitan Police will confer the degree and the Builders' Club of Woodward & Lothrops, will assist in a portion of the work. All members of the
Metropolitan Police will confer the degree and the Builders' Club of Woodward & Lothrops, will assist in a portion of the work. The Masonic Club of the
Master Dodge, No. 46, will have the
M. degree next Friday evening, with
Master Dodge, No. 46, will have the
M. degree next Friday evening with
Master Don C. Fess, presiding in the
East; Junior Warden Baughman acting
as senior warden and Senior Deacon
McClure acting as junior warden. The
stated communication of Justice Lodge
for May 18 has been called off in order
that the officers and members of the
lodge may go to Poolesville, Md.,
to assist in conferring the M. degree in
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lodge may go to Poolesville, Md.,
to assist in conferring the M. degree in the three dear
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to assist in conferring the M. degree in
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the Metropolitan Police will confer the degree and the Builders' Club of Woodward & Lothrops, will assist in a portion of the work. All members of the
product of the produce of the

for May 18 has been called off in order that the officers and members of the lodge may go to Poolesville, Md., to assist in conferring the M. M. degree in Poolesville Lodge, No. 214, on that date. Senior Warden George H. Foster, of Justice Lodge, will preside on that occasion. Those desiring to make the trip are requested to meet in front & the temple at 6:30 o'clock p. m., where ample means of transportation will be provided.

Master Stanley, of William R. Single-top Lodge amounces a short business.

Mrs. Bertha Lynn, conductress of the chairmen of the various committees. Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold a luncheon and card party at her home, 301 First street southeast, tomorrow street northeast, next Saturday. Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold a luncheon and card party at her home. 301 First street southeast, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The grand conafternoon at 1 o'clock. The grand conductress and the associate grand conductress will be the guests of honor on this occasion. The annual rummage sale of the chapter will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 140! Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Following the last meeting of Ruth Chapter the Past Matrons and Past

Following the last meeting of Ruth Chapter the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association was entertained with a program given by the Ruth Dramatic Club, under the direction of Secretary Ruth Ivers. The chapter will omit its meeting calendared for May 7. Ruth Chapter and the auxiliary home board will entertain at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are invited. The Ruth Gleaners will give a card party at Chestnut Farms Auditorium on Friday evening. May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Matron Lillie C. Eibel conferred the degrees on two candidates at the meet-

Gavel Chapter will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening. The temple committee will hold a theater party on Wednesday, May 19, at the National Theater. The committee will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 7, at the home of Nora Heim, 1146 Neal street northeast. The home board meeting has been postponed until May 10, and will be held at the residence of Frances Rowell, 636 South Spruce street, Lyon Park, Va., with Bernadette Miller and Lois Mount as assisting hostesses.

bla employes, held at the Fyshel ple on Saturday evening, April 21.

A largely attended meeting of the Cabletow Club. City Postoffice employes, was held recently. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by George Mergill, vice president of the Railroad Square Club. and a number of the members of the degree team of that club. The degree was conferred on eight candidates. Forty-eight members were secured during the recent membership campaign.

The regular meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Craftsmen Club of the Veterans' Bureau was held at Edward Everett Hall Memorial Hall. The principle of the Marons and Patrons and Edgar B. Meritt. Mrs. M. Dell Sale has been appointed by the grand matron as grand represented by the Marons and patrons, and Edgar B. Meritt. Mrs. M. Dell Sale has been appointed by the grand matron as grand representative of Rhode Island. Matron Margaret Lynch announces a special intelligence of the Masonic Temple. The refreshments at the last meeting were furnished by Past Matron Eva Lynch, of Loyalty Meiner, sr.

The advisory board of the Masonic Temple committee.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, will have

Temple. Triesday—Mizpah. No. 8; Acacia, No. 28; Gavel. No. 29.

Gavel. No. 29.

Loyalty. No. 32.

Loyalty. No. 32.

Joseph H. Milans. No. 4; East Gate. No. 21; Betheny, No. 24; Washington Centennial. No. 26; Will be considered.

Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia, Clubs of the District of Columbia. Trinity Chapter, No. 33, will have charge of the religious services at the day at the Gavel Club rooms. A committee report, which is expected to prove of interest to the clubs generally, will be the speaker. The members of the order are invited to attend. Mrs. the order are invited to attend. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Wayson will hold a

Atten, Mrs. Grace Barr, Mrs. Edyth Par-sons, Mr. and Mrs McQueen, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Ruth Donn, Sam-uel Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fletcher, William Morrison and Miss Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boyce.

Bethany Chapter will hold its annual Bethany Chapter will hold its annual birthday party tomorrow evening in chapter room No. 2, new Masonic Temple. There will be an entertainment followed by refreshments and dancing in the banquet hali All members of the order are invited. The endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Johnston, Eagle Gate, U. S. S. Home, on Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday, May 9, the auxiliary home board will hold a mesquerade box party at the home of Mrs. Amy Alf, 5500 Eighth street northwest. At the regular meeting of the chapter on Friday

Mrs. Marie Summers, matron of winters of the contract of the contract of the spring visitation and the past of the chapter. Past Grand High the soft he chapter. Past Grand High the soft he chapter. Past Grand High the soft he chapter is a card party to be held at the Chestant Party and a representative of the nut Farms Auditorium next Wedness, and a representative of the nut Farms Auditorium next Wedness, and a representative of the high Priests of the High Priests in Chapter. No. 4, next Friday evening, will be calculated the family at the Masonic and Eastern Star Club of the family at the Masonic and Eastern Star Club of the family at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on April 20. Those contributing to the program were Miss Virginia Cure the program were Miss Virginia Cure the high priests. No. 4, next Friday evening, will be "Charter Members" Night." A brief history of the chapter since it was belief to the family at the Masonic and Eastern Star Club of the clu

Bethlehem Chapter was entertained on Tuesday evening with a musical play written and directed by Mrs. Lillie E. Hall, entitled "The Secret of Happiness." The cast included Miss Elizabeth Jorday, Miss Catherine Thomas and a number of members of the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel and Mr. Howard concluded the program with a comedy sketch. The entertainment was followed by dancing. The auxiliary home board held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night with Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Kimmel and Mrs. McIntyre, as hostesses.

The next meeting of the 1928 Matrons and Patrons Association will be held in the chapter room of Joppa Lodge Temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest, tomo: row evening at 8 o'clock. The president announces a very short business meeting, after which there will be cards and dancing. The music will be furnished by Miss Luicille Reinbach's Nomads Orchestra.

Circle Club of the District of Columbia employes, held at the Pythian Temple on Saturday evening, April 21.

A largely attended meeting of the Past Grand Matrons Tillie Chaumeau

Eim Camp's pox lunch party drew

As a supplement to the national observance of the one hundred and ninth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, the members of the fraternity in this city have arranged for the broadcasting of a unique program over station WTFF tomorrow evening, under the auspices of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, the home todge of Grand Master Kincer. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of entertainment by local talent. Tals part of the program will terminate at 8 o'clock when the grand master will then make a short address. At 8:15 o'clock 16 United States senators and congressmen, who are members of the order and whose home jurisdictions are scattered from home jurisdictions are scattered from Maine to California, will extend greetprogram will be the Hon. Ira G. Hersey, of Maine; the Hon. Frederick W. Dallof Maine; the Hon. Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts; the Hon. Clarence McGregor, of New York; the Hon. William P. Cole, of Maryland; the Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Virginla; the Hon. George Huddleston, of Alabama; the Hon. Ross A. Collins, of Mississippl; the

angle means of transportation will be provided.

Master Stanley, of William R. Singleton Lodge, announces a short business seek that the control of the season of the lodge at the communication of the season of the lodge at the communication of the season of the lodge at the communication of the season of the lodge at the communication of the season of the logge at the communication of the season of the logge at the communication of the season of the logge at the communication of the season of the logge at the communication of the season of the logge at the communication of the season of the season

Union Lodge, No. 11, will confer the Bethlehem Chapter was entertained on Tuesday evening with a musical play written and directed by Mrs. Lillie E. to witness the work.

At the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, the symbolic meaning of the three links and the signs of the order were explained and exemplified.

meeting for in After the meeting for in Aft

Chapter the Past Matrons and Past
Patrons Association was entertained with a program given by the Ruth
Dramatic Club, under the direction of Secretary Ruth Ivers. The chapter will obad by dancing. The auxiliary home board will entertain at the Mass Matrons and Eastern Star Home next Friday.

T. Ruth Chapter and the auxiliary home board will entertain at the Massociation was a control of Secretary Ruth Ivers. The chapter will cole with a program with a connect of Secretary Ruth Ivers and the auxiliary home board will entertain at the Massociation was entertained and Mrs. McInityre as hostesses.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, will cole be conformed the degrees on two candidates at the mesting of Temple Chapter, No. 13, last Monday evening.

Matron Lillie C. Eibel conformed the degrees on two candidates at the mesting of Temple Chapter, No. 13, last Monday evening.

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Matron Lillie C. Eibel conformed the degrees of the mesting of the appointed officers, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Mrs. Lillie C. Eibel conformed the degrees of the mesting of the samual cabaret, the program which will be followed by an election of the mesting of the mesting of the samual cabaret, The business meeting of the samual cabaret, The business meeting of the samual cabaret, The program were the Help of the mes Invitations have been received by all

Federal City Lodge has accepted an invitation to pay a fraternal visit to Towson Lodge, of Baltimore, and confer the first degree on a large class of candidates for that lodge on Thursday.

May 17. Buses will leave Odd Fellows Temple that evening at 6 o'clock. Last Friday evening Federal City Lodge, under the direction of William H. McConnell, grand treasurer, conferred the second degree on candidates at the visitation at Central Lodge, No. 1.

Assembly, Mrs. E. Pearl Windsor, ac-companied by a number of Rebekahs, visited Magnolia Rebekah Lodge, at Mount Rainier, Md., last week. A large mount Rainier, Md., last week. A large number of visitors from other lodges were present. A program was given at the close of the meeting and re-

All Rebekahs are invited to the reception to be given on Saturday evening at the New Willard Hotel by Friendship I. O. O. F. Lodge in honor of the grand master, J. Burton Kincer. The president of the Rebeksh As-

vites all Rebekahs and thier friends to attend the divine services to be held at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Amie Giosbrenner, president of the ladies' auxiliary, announces the postponement of the meeting calen-dared for next Saturday evening. The meeting will be held Saturday, May 12

The assembly officers and the grand The assembly officers and the grand lodge officers paid Brightwood Rebekan Lodge their annual official visit on Tuesday evening. The noble grand, Mrs. Anita Haight, presented corsages to Mrs. M. Margaret Royston, president of the Rebekan Assembly, and to Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, Junior past president Roses were presented the assembly of-ficers and carnations to the grand lodge officers. Gifts were presented to the president, and the grand master J. Burton Kincer, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomson, and Mrs. Eisie Wilson. Mrs. Thomson is the conduc-tor of the assembly; Mr. Thomson, the grand herald, and Mrs. Wilson the in-structress of the lodge. The lodge room obl structress of the lodge. The lodge room was decorated in the Rebekah colors and balloons. Refreshments were served followed by dancing.

Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, announces a meeting for next Thursday evening. After the meeting the club will visit

#### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, con-ened Tuesday evening with the coun-ilor, Mrs. Virginia Adair, presiding. Δ cilor, Mrs. Virginia Adair, presiding. A report was made on the luncheon given by members of the council on Thursday and \$18.30 was turned in to the treasury as profit on this luncheon Good of the order committee Nos. 2 and 3, are giving a card party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ethel L Keefe, on Thursday, May 10. The proceeds are to pay expenses for an entertainment to be given by these committee.

Mittes.

Kenilworth Council will receive a Patriarchs Kenilworin Council will responsed to the action of the action of the action of the state councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepprogram is State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and the associate State councilor, Mrs. Cora Thompson, paid an unofficial visit to the council at its last meeting. The following good of the order committee for May 8 was appointed by the chairman, Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe: Pauline Steele, Naomi I. Gibson, Esther Dunkley and Margaret A. Jennings.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, convened Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Varnell, presiding. Plans were made to make a return visit to Kenilworth Council on May 8, Mrs. Hattle M. Miller, past national councilor, of Independent Council, No. 2, wife of State Council Secretary Charles H, Miller, was a visitor. Deputy State Council Mabel G. Downing and her husband, Robert Downing, of Fidelity Council, were also present.

The Golden Rod Club was entertwined last Wednesday afternoon at the
Madralon Restaurant, with Mrs. Emma
M Bowen, as hostess. Five hundred was
played following the luncheon. The
prizes were won by Mrs. Louise F.
Schwenk and Mrs. Clara A. Rock. The
next meeting will be with Mrs. Fannie
Joyner.

this on the annual canonyment of the core with the charge from a specific for full companies.

If m Camps now lumch part of the corespite hall, sales and the core was rendered to the following of the core with their function and of the boose went in consoling the control of the core with their function and of the boose went members of the core with their function and of the boose went members of the core with their function and of the boose went members of the core with their function and the core with their function and their function and the core with their function and the core with their function and the core with their functions are consoling to the core with their func

The Boosters Club, of Loyalty Counement cil, held its regular meeting Wednesday and at the home of Mrs. Lee.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, met Tuesday

Great activity is said to have developed among the contestants in the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics popularity contest. Past National Coun-cilor Namoi Swann, while a late starter, has developed considerable strength, it is stated, and the standing of the contestants at noon last Tuesday showed her as third in the race. The standing her as third in the race. The standing of the contestants at moon Tuesday, was as follows: Miss Hilda Johnson, 10:500; Miss Edith Buckler, 10:000; Mrs. Naomi Samn, 9:000; Miss Esther Haines, 7:500; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 7:000; Mrs. M. L. O'Connor, 5:500; Mrs. Alice Mueller, 5:500, and Mrs. Mildred Witherlte, 4:500. The contest will continue during the Mardi Gras and frolic which will be held at the Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest, this week. Special feature acts are to be on the program of or each night and many new and attractive amusements will be provided. Handsome door prizes will be awarded each evening and special fraternal nights have been arranged as follows: Tuesday evening, Masonic fraternities; Wednesday evening odd Pellows and Red Men: Thursday evening, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Eagles and Moose: Friday evening, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Order Fraternal Americans and the Knights of the Great Forest.

guests the State councilor Mrs. Eliza-beth Shepherd, and the associate State councilor, Mrs. Cora Thompson. Both addressed the meeting. The next meet-ing of the council will be held Tuesday evening of the current week. All mem-bers of the order are invited.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, held its regular meeting with the councilor, Mrs Cleada E. Horne, presiding. The recording secretary, Mrs. Helen M. K. Hoffman, has resumed her duties after an extended visit to Paulsboro, N. J. Miss Devota Purdy, assistant to Mrs. Helen Hoffman, announced that the bad can

Altions and the president and form of the coloration of the colora

Edward Jackson Council, No. 6, met Tuesday evening with Councilor G. O. Sunday presiding. Reports of progress were made by the various committees and talks given by Junior Past Councilor William T. Perry, Past State Councilor Thomas P. Moore, Past Councilor E. T. Harris and Past Councilor C. T. Lacy.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday evening to make final arrangements for American flag raising exercises to be held Sunday afternoon at the public school at Cheverly, Md. State Secretary John Prender will preside and the principal speaker will be Representative Frederick 'N. Zihlman, of Maryland. State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow will present the flag on behalf of Benning Council, and the children of the school will render several selections. Music will be furnished by the Independent Boys' Band of Washington. The exercises will begin at 3 o'clock. The Cheverly bus will leave Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. and go direct to the school. Those desiring to go by auto will take the Defense Highway at Bladensburg to Landover and take there Benning Council, No. 21, met Mon-Bladensburg to Landover and take there the road to Cheverly.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met with Councilor Stanley Travis presid-ing. Reports were presented by the special committees and Past State Councilor Harry A. Beck delivered an address.

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls' Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 219, McGill Building. Arrangements for the proposed theater party will be completed and other important business transacted. All members are urged to be present.

Among the founders of the new clubhouse are Mrs. Mary Killeen Mrs. Della

Among the founders of the new clubhouse are Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. Della Edmunds, Mrs. Mary Pierce, Mrs. A. M. Moyer, Mrs. Lula Hammond, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Carmomilde Folk, Mrs. Ada Byrne, Mrs. Mattha Eberly. Mrs. Ella Beldwell, Mrs. Matthe Ewald and Mrs. Lucy Murray.

National Review has completed the payment of its piedge of \$100 to the club fund; Liberty-Union Review comes next with \$68 paid in, and Washington Review, the Officers Club, the Monday Lunch Review and Victory Review follow in the order named, it is stated.

past commander's lewel, and Sealor Varden P.R. Beech, on behalf of the Warden P.R. Beech, on behalf of the drain our case a very short business will leave Old Fellows treet northeast. The home board refull team, presented shoulder straps to grill the shoulder straps to grill team, presented shoulder straps to grill team, presented shoulder straps to grill the shoulder straps to grill team, presented shoulder straps to grill team, presented shoulder straps to grill the shoulder straps to grill team, presented shoulder straps

### AMERICA

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will be held Tuesday evening. Arrangements have been completed for the annual care party and dance at the New Willard Hotel on Friday evening with card from 8:30 to 11 o'clock and dancin from 10 to 1. The Rev Francis. from 8:30 to 11 o'clock and dancin from 10 to 1. The Rev. Francis 2 Cavanagh is honorary chairman of the reception committee. He is assisted by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of Court 212; Miss Jennie Simms, vice regent; Genevieve Waters, prophetess is Catherine Hannigan, monitor; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Agnee Barry, financial secretary; Florence Winter, historian; Catherine Ruppert, correspondence secretary; Grace Sprucebank, lecturer; Miss Margaret Breer and Josephine Kelly, organists; Mrs. PG. Stelle, advertising; Miss Ann Doyle patron and patroness; Bess Calnan dance; Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, cards and tallies; Miss Mollie Williams, prizes, and Nell Calnan, publicity.

A large delegation of members at officers will leave by bus today at p. m. to assist at the exemplification.

During the week many guests he been entertained by the local coul among whom were the graduating cl from 10 to 1. The Rev. Francis

Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 12, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise McDonald for the purpose of organizing a Past Council No. 25, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary R Quade, presiding. Mrs. Nettie V. Howard was elected to membership. Charles E. Whitney reported on arrangements for the carnival to be given by the Junior Order Hall Association. Others reporting were Mrs. Hattle Miller, card party; Mrs. Quade, relief, and Mrs. Ada M. Strickland, delinquent. Mrs. Mary B Rowzee and Mrs. Lillian A. Dewey filed requests for transfer cards, wishing to again affiliate with Virginia Darc Council, No. 22. The council had as its guests the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and the associate State of the Alpha Beta Chi Girls' Club will KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

from Virginia and Maryland were present. The annual memorial and communion service of the order was held at St. Matthew's Church last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Callaha chaplain of Washington Chapter. breakfast following the service wheld at the Mayflower, with State Devty Charles W. Darr presiding. The speaker was John Crosby, of New Yorkice president of the Catholic Club that city, and also vice president the Georgetown Alumni and form Assistant Attorney General of the United States. About 500 attended the service and breakfast.

# PROMOTION BOARD OF NAVY IS CALLED TO CONVENE JUNE 4

Five Rear Admirals, 11 Captains and 15 to 20 Commanders Likely to Be Chosen.

#### THREE FLAG OFFICERS TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

#### Several of Lower Grades Fail to Pass Examinations. Changes in Staff.

membership of the board has not yet been determined. No final decision has been reached with respect to the numbers to be selected for the three grades. It is probable, however, that the board will be directed to recommend 5 for the grade of rear admiral, 11 for captain, and from 15 to 20 for commander. Of the officers selected in 1927 for the grade of rear admiral, all were promoted before the retirement of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett on February 15, and thus the next selection board will have to select for the vaccancy then occurring, as well as those to result from the age retirements of Rear Admiral Solah S. McKean on May 30, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz on June 11, and Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle on August 17, with the prospect that

mdr. McCauley, officers junior to him ected in 1927 will be advanced in tea of commission as commanders, dates of commission as commanders, and Lieut. Comdr. Alger H. Dressel becomes due for promotion as of February 28. Vacancies in the grade of commander will result from retirement of Commander Harold W. Boynton on May 18 on account of physical disability and of Rear Admiral McKean on May 30 and of Lieut. Comdrs. Frank Slingluff and Theodore H. Winter will become due for promotion on those dates, respectively.

This will leave Lieut. Comdrs. Clifford E. Van Hook, Archibald M. Glasson, Joseph A. Murphy and James R. Barry on the list of last year's selectees without vacancies for them in the grade of commencies in prospect, and thus of commander in prospect, and thus they again will become subject to con-sideration by the next selection board, unless unexpected vacanies occur in the

Lieut. Comdr. George B. Keester, of the list of those selected for commander last year, also failed to qualify physically on promotion examination, to fill

cally on promotion examination, to the a vacancy occurring July 1 last.

He is to report at the Nary Department May 2 for final disposition of his case. If he qualifies, he will be commissioned a commander; if he is considered physically disqualified for promotion, he will be retired as a lieutenform membership, and Mrs. Charles for membership, and Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. H. L. Smithers and Mrs. Dept. Apare were the initiates of the range of the commander.

As promotions to selection grades in the Staff Corps depends entirely upon the position on the lists of their running mates in the line, the number of staff officers to be promoted this year to the higher grades can not be determined until the line selection board makes its report.

# AMONG THE VETERANS

The board of officers this year to recommend promotions to the grades of rear admiral, captain and commander in the line of the Navy, will convene at the Navy Department on June 4. The membership of the board has not yet membership of the board has not yet been determined. No final decision has

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting at Thomas Circle Club Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, in the chair. Committee reports from the following: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Clara Sonneman; legislative and child welfare, Mrs. Ethel Nock; popples for placement at Arlington, Mrs. Carl Brown, reporting that the unit would probably make 3,000 and that 1,400 have already been made. The members gather every Tuesday afternoon in room 250, Senate Office Building, at 1:30. Mrs. Fries will be chairman of the poppy sales campaign, with Mrs. Porter H. Dale assisting and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist treasurer.

mmittee the president appointed the llowing to serve as ushers on Me-prial Day: Mrs. Frank Pritchard, Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Harry Smith-Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis was apirman of the floral commit-

Another readjustment.

Another readjustment of dates of commissions as commanders of those below him on the list of selectees will have to be made, and a vacancy will result that will be available for protion of Lieut. Comdr. Van Hook, thus leaving three selected lieutenant commanders unprovided for.

As promotions to selection grades in the Staff Corps depends entirely upon

# section. Sergt. Jasper Post.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Costello Post.

The next meeting of Costello Post will be held Tuesday at Carroll Hall, 924 Gestreet northwest.

This is to be an open meeting, and the comrades are requested to bring their mothers and wives.
Father Hurney has promised to hardsome of his talent on hand, and our own comedians will do their stuff.
The Poppy, the flower of the Legion This brings us again to our annual campaign, a most worthy cause, and every comrade is urgently requested to assisting every way to make this drive a success.
At our last meeting Comrade Jack O'Connell, past finance officer, was elected to succeed Comrade Harry Photis resigned as juntor vice commander.
The boxing bruts 'eld at the Arcade on April 18 were a success. Please make ye'r returns as soon as possible, so all business can be cleared up.
Ticket for the 40 and 8 barbecue can be obtained from our finance officer.

Jacob Jones Post.

all of administration are advised that the next meeting of that body will be held Monday, May 7. In the beard room of the District Building. Tais will be a most important meeting, as it will be the only one held before Memorial Day and all plans for the participation of the Veterans of Forcign Wars in the general observance of this day must be worked out at this session of the council. Final arrangements for the buddy poppy campaign must also be made. Another matter of much importance to be discussed is the coming department en ampment, to be held on the evenings of June 6, 7 and 8.

Front Line Post. No. 1401. of this department, has received much commendation for the fine manner in which the great boxing carnival was recently put on at the Arcadia. That the men who have carried the colors of the United States to many foreign soils and who have served their country in time of need like this form of

the grade of rear admiral, il for each spengier Post on Wednesday night.

Of the officers selected in 1927 for the grade of rear admiral all were promoted before the retirement of Rear Admiral Carles P. Plunkett on Perburaky 15, and thus the next selection board will have to select for the vacancy then occurrence of New 1 will hold its first mere and the post of the colors of the selection of t

unfortunate of our comrades.

The dance given by the Ladies Auxillary of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, at the L'Aiglon recently, was a huge success and as a result these worthy ledies will be enabled to greatly orthy ladies will be enabled to greatly enlarge their hospital activities.

Members of Potomac Post, No. 1085. and Potomac Post Auxilliary paid a joint visit to the Annapolis Post and auxilliary on the evening of April 21, omrades of the Maryland capital. Post Commander Fawcett was in charge of he delegation from Potomac Post. The Maryland vets and their ladies are expected to shortly repay the visit, and Potomac Post is laying great plans for

heir reception Department Commander Joseph F. Beatty is striving hard to bring about the realization of his plan for a de-partment drum and bugle corps before nis term of office comes to an end in June. He asks that all post com-manders secure a list of buglers and drummers in their respective units and

department at the annual encampment.

A letter was read from Val N. Brandon at the recent birthday celebration of National Capital Post, in which the former commander in chief of the Military Order of the Cootie stated that the climate of California has proven of great benefit to him and that he is rapidly recovering from the aliment that forced him to leave this city for the West Coast. Comrade Brandon, who also is a past commander of National Capital Post, sent his compliments to the post on the occasion of its ninth birthday and expressed the hope that he would be able to meet many of his old friends of the District at the national encampment of the V. F. W. at Indianapolis, which he will attend as a delegate from the San Diego Post.

# NEW METHOD HELD OFFICERS ON NAVAL EVOLVED TO PURIFY WATER FOR ARMY

Conducting Experiments for Many Years.

ANHYDROUS CHLORINE PURIFICATION NOW USED

Sterilize the Drink in Some Instances.

Through the close cooperation of off!cers of the Army Medical Corps on duty

cers of the Army Medical Corps on duty with the chemical warfare service, at the Army Medical School, and chemists of the chemical warfare service, a chemical agent has been found, it is believed, that will inaugurate a new method in the sterilization of drinking water for the personnel of the Army.

For a number of years the Army medical department has been engaged in conducting various experiments for supplying potable water to the military service, the research work having to do largely with various chemical agents. The present method of purifying the water systems throughout the country with anhydrous chlorine was devised by an Army medical officer.

Chlorine Used In 1915.

For some time the only known method was through sterilization by chemical gents or by bolling, but about 1915 he principle of sterilization with chloine through the medium of calcium ypochlorite was adopted, a method nat still is used. It has been found, owever, that calcium hypochlorite, due of its instability and consequent rapid oss of sterilizing efficiency, particularly (Changes in Stations. the tropics, is not entirely sails factory, and extensive experiments have been conducted during the past two years with a view of discovering a more

As a result of the investigation, there has been produced an agent that appears to be quite stable and to have atlsfactory bactericidal powers in dilus feasible with calcium hypochlorite

#### Iodine Helps Water.

This agent is being investigated further by a group of medical and chemical warfare officers, and it is expected that the investigations will be finished and final tests made within the next few months. A stable water-sterilizing agent, the application of which can be made by the individual to small quantities of water, will be of inestimable value, not only to the Army, but also

o the general public.
It was brought out during the invesigations that tincture of iodine lilution of one drop to a quart of wapolluted, but due to the limited avail able supply of iodine, the supply of which during a major emergency would be required for surgical purposes, this agent was dismissed from further consideration.

John J. Allen, A. E. Pierce, Oscar W. Grand Army of the Republic, met in Hollingsworth, Daniel J. Leahy, R. O Grand Army Hall Monday night, Past Johnson and Commander R. C. Musch- Department Commander Arthur H.

The report of Comrade A. A. Hoffman of the building committee relative to the purchasing of a certain piece of property for the post quarters was rendered and voted to be tabled by the post for further consideration.

John Mahoney was admitted to the post by virtue of a transfer from post by virtue of a transfer from Equality Walter Reed Post No. 284.

Sergt. John Schaefer, who is com-mander of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp of Spanish War Veterans, was

# STAFF ARE ORDERED TO OTHER STATIONS

Medical Department Has Been Capt. Hoopes, Now at War College, Is Selected for Fleet Paymaster.

> LIEUT. COMDR. COYLE TO LEAVE ASIA POST

lodine, Drop to Quart, Will Huff to Bcome Supply Man on the U. S. S. New Mexico June 30.

> Capt. Edward T. Hoopes. Supply Corps War College, has been selected for duty miral William V Pratt as commander in on change in the fleet command in Goodhue, Supply Corps, now serving on the staff of Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer s commander of that fleet

Other changes among officers of the upply Corps will be made as follows: leut. Comdr. Irwin D. Coyle, from Asiecceiving ship at New York, July 1. cau of Supplies and Accounts. Navy f assuring potability of drinking water Department, to duty as supply officer of U. S. S. New Mexico, June 30, as reicf of Lieut, Comdr. Oscar W. Leidel. who will go to duty as assistant to the supply officer at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., and Lieut. Arthur M.

#### Changes in Stations.

Changes in stations and duties of of Changes in Stations and duties of of-ficers of the Navy Medical Corps will be made as follows: Lieut. Comdr. Micajah Boland, from naval training station, Hampton Roads, to U. S. S. Florida; Commander Edward V. Valz, from naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Arkansas; Lieut. Comdr. Lyle Island, Calif., to Naval Hospital at that place: Lieut. Comdr. Jesse W. Smith, from Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawall, to Naval Hospital, League Island, Pa.; Lieut. Comdr. George H. Shields, from Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., to navy yard, Puget Sound; Lleut. Comdr. Ellis A. Stephens, from U. S. S. Marblehead to U. S. S. Milwaukee, and Lieut. Comdr. Russell J. Trout, from the Milwaukee to the Marblehead.

#### Foster Is Retired. Lieut. Comdr. Thomas G. Foster, Med-

ical Corps, was transferred to the re-tired list April 21 on account of physial disability. Lieut. Comdr. Alden K. Fogg. Civil Engineer Corps, will go from duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, to duty at naval training sta-tion, Great Lakes, Ill., July 1 as relief of Lieut, Comdr. Henry F. Bruns, of that

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

League, of the Spanish War Veterans

In addition to Chairman League, the following participated in the conference: William M. Bobb, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.: E. D. Godfrey, department quartermaster general, G. A. R.: Senior Vice Department Commander Dunbar, G. A. R.: Past Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson, G. A. R.: Past Camp Commander John Farner, Spanish War Veterans, secretary of the committee: Department Judge Advocate James A Burns, Spanish War Veterans: Department Patriotic Instructor Cleveland Kennicutt, Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Kennicutt; Commander Alexander Mann, Department of the Potomac Spanish War Veterans; Charles M. sergt. John Schaefer, who is commander in their respective units and drummers in their respective units and claim at the next council meeting.

Comrade A. Grudd. chairman of the to the 1928 national convention at all comrades intending to make the all conrades intending to make the all conrect correct in the cipt. He may be a setter position to make final arrangements for the trip.

Department Inspector Joseph B. Gardella will shortly begin his final intended at Sidney, Nebr., and after of Company E. Twenty-first Regiment, United States Infantry, stational at Bidney, Nebr., and after the years' service was honorably discharged May 10, 1890, as sergeant, recalling his rank.

A letter was read from Val N. Brandon at the recent birthday celebration of National Capital Post, in which the former commander in chief of the Military Order of the Coole stated that the limitate of California has proven of great benefit to him and that he is apidly recovering from the aliment that forced him to leave this city for the West Coast. Comrade Brandon, who also is a past commander of National Capital Post, in which the Spanish-American War, and while the post on the occasion of its ninth birthday and expressed the hope that the would be able to meet many of his old friends of the District at the national encampment of the V. F. W. at Indianapolis, which he will attend as a delegate from the San Diego Post.

As promotions to electric quicked to the street of the property of the latter of the frozen of the property of the latter of the frozen of the

# Two Admirals Are Shifted In Command of Cruisers

Day and Blakely Transferred That Latter May Remain Attached to Asiatic Division-Stark to Go on Staff of Senn, Commanding Destroyer Squadron.

Orders have been issued by the Navy Department transferring Rear Admiral George C. Day from command of light cruiser division 2 to command of light cruiser division 3 and Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely from command of division 3. This change, which is made in order to enable Rear Admiral Blakely to remain in command of light cruisers at isched to the Aslatic Station, will become effective following completion of the maneuvers in Hawaiian waters late in May, to which piace the Richmond, Marblehead, and Cincinnati are en voute from Aslatic waters for the maneuvers, and from which they will proceed to the Atlantic. They will be replaced in the Aslatic Station by the Frenton Milwaukee and Memphis of division 4.

Sant Joseph O. Fisher, on duty at the commander William B. Howe: Commander William B.

Greaton Milwaukee and Memphis of Grysion 4.

Capt. Joseph O Fisher, on duty at New York as inspector of naval material and machinery, will be placed on the retired list August 1. upon his own application, after 30 years' service.

Capt. Harold R. Stark will go from duty as inspector of ordnance in charge of Naval Proving Ground, Dabigren, Va., and Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., to duty as senior add and chief of staff to Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn, as commander of the destroyer squadrons of the battlefleet. Capt. Richard D. White, who has been ordered detached from duty as Naval Attache at Paris, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Detroit, as relief of Capt. Samuel W. Bryant, who joes to Naval War College, this city. Lieut. Condr. Greene W. Dugger, fr. as relief of Capt. Samuel W. Bryant, who joes to Naval War College, this city. Lieut. Condr. Greene W. Dugger, fr. as relief of Capt. Samuel W. Bryant, who joes to Naval War College for instruction.

Capt. Husband E. Kimmel is ordered.

#### Action Leaves Five Seniors Lieut. Col. Tracy to Com-Here for Advancement When Vacancies Occur.

17 OFFICERS OF LINE

The following officers were promoten the Army during the past week, the next higher grades, respectively lieut. Cols. Harry N. Cootes, Cavalrand Charles H. Morrow, Infantry: Maj harles S. Blakely, Field Artille harles T. Smart, Infantry, and Geo

who will go to duty at navy yard,

# PROMOTED IN ARMY OFFICERS OF MARINES mand Naval Prison at

TRANSFERS INVOLVE

Portsmouth, N. H. completion of the field officers' course at Marine Barracks, Quantico, will report June 25 for duty in command of

Charles S. Blakely. Field Artillery: Charles T. Smart, Infantry, and George B. Hunter, Cavalry: Capts, Harry L. Beder and Jay E. Glifflian, Infantry: Richard J. Marshall, Quartermaster Corps, and Leon E. Ryder, Cavalry: First Lleuts. Kenyon P. Flagg, Joseph B. Hafer, Edward L. Supple and Samuel McCullough. Coast Artillery, and Second Lieuts. Russell E. Bates, Cost Artillery: Varren C. South, Field Artillery: Warren C. South, Field Artillery: David B. Barton, Signal Corps, and Paul R. Covey, Field Artillery.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades and next due for advancement on occurrence of vacancies; Lieut, Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Infantry; Maj. Joseph W. Stillwell, Infantry: Capt. Jay D. B. Lattin, Signal Corps: First Lieut, Mal. Lottin, Signal Corps: First

# SERVICE ORDERS

### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. Frederick E. Day to Coast Artillery, Fort Eustis, Va.; First Lieut. William D. Schas to Infantry. Fort Huachuca. Artz.; First Lieuts. LeRoy A. Walthall to Crissy Field, Callf.; Charles P. Prime to Washington, D. C.; Newton Longfellow to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Parmer W. Edwards to Coast Artillery. Fort Totten, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. Ronald I. Pride, Joseph Ganahl, Jr., to Field Artillery: First Lieut. Jesse A. Madarass. to Kelly Fleld, Tex.; Maj. Howard J. Houghland to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. Follett Bradley. Capt. Robert C. Candee to Langley Field. Va.; Majs. Eugene A. Lohman to Post Field, Okla.; Rajph. Royce to Scifridge Field. Mich.; Capt. Lynwood B. Jacobs to Washington, D. C.; Maj. William O. Ryan to New York; First Lieuts. Charles E. Thomas, Jr., to San Diego, Callf.; Armour S. Hefey to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Capt. David S. Seaton to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. John G. Salsman, First Lieuts. Vaughan to Fort Myer, Va. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICEreserve, to Edgewood, Md.

FINANCE DEPT.—Maj. Edwin B.
Spiller to Coast Artillery, Manila.

ENGINEERS—Second Lieuts. George
K. Withers, Leonard L. Bingham, to
Fort Biss, Tex. Lieut. Col. William P.
Stokey retires, Capt. William N.
Thomas, Ir., to Fort Humphreys, va.
Second Lieut. Fremont S. Taidy to
Fort Logan. Colo. Maj. Cleveland C.
Gee to Fort Humphreys, va. Capt.
Theron D. Wever to Fort Worth, Tex.
Lieut. Adolphus H. Brown, reserve,
to Philadelphia, Maj. Carroll H. Shaw,
reserve, to Fort Humphreys. va. First Lieut. Adolphus H. Brown, reserve,
to Philadelphia, Maj. Carroll H. Shaw,
reserve, to Fort Humphreys. va. First
Lieut. Benjamin F. Chadwick to Panama. Second Lieuts. Timothy L. Mulligangan. Coiby M. Myers, to Fort bu
Pont, Del. First Lieut. William R.
Winslow to Pullman, Wash.
ORDNANCE DEPT. — First Lieut.
Lieut. RAVY ASSIGNMENTS. Arthur S. Danielson, William J. Jackson, C. Marting, C

# **NEW MEXICO WINS**

Battleship Maryland Stands Second With Merit of 95 Per Cent.

**DESTROYER DIVISION 31** STANDS HIGHEST IN CLASS

#### Performance in Battle Practice Shows Many Records Broken by Fleet.

P. Blandy is gunnery officer of the

H P. Blandy is gunnery officer of the ship.

The U.S. S. Maryland, commanded by Capt. John V. Klemann, with Lieut. Comdr. Oscar C. Badger as gunnery officer, stands No. 2 in the battle ship gunnery competition, and the ship attained a final merit in excess of 95 per cent of that of the trophy winner. Other leading battleships stand in the following order in final gunery merit: 3, Mississippi: 4, Arizona: 5, California; 6 Idaho; 7, West Virginia; 8, Colorado.

In long range battle practice, which was in the last part of the year's gunery program, leading battle ships stooin the following order: 1, New Mexic.

2. Mississippi, commanded by Capt. Mississippi, commanded by Cap charles M. Tozer, with Lieut. Comd Daniel J. Callaghan as gunnery office 3. Arizona: 4. Maryland; 5. West Vi-ginia: 6. Idaho; 7. Colorado; 8. Califo.

am Jones; 5, Percival.

The final relative standing of lead

[acLeish; 3, William Jones; 4, Zeilin Kidder; 6, Hulbert; 7, Edsall; 8, Reno Charles Ashburne; 10, Percival.
The performances of all classes or tips this year in gunnery are in gental eminently satisfactory. They may nadvance in shooting, and, in som ases the records of previous year works.

were broken.
Secretary Wilbur has sent letters of commendation to the following officery charge of light-cruiser gun division or individual merit in gunnery attained during this competitive year:
Lieut. R. P. Davis, 3-inch, 50-caliber gun division, U.S. S. Omaha.
Lieut. J. H. Thach, fr., 6-inch, 53-caliber gun division, U.S. S. Concord.

aliber gun division, U. S. S. Concord.
Ensign C. L. Clement, torpedo pracices, U. S. S. Concord.
The secretary also has sent a letter
if recognition to Lieut. F. H. Bond, of
J. S. S. Milwaukee, for attaining 95 er cent of the highest merit made in orpedoes by any vessel of the light-

orpedoes by any vessel, and in a ruiser type.
Following is the relative standing of leading battleships in engineering performances for this competitive year to March 31: 1, New Mexico; 2, Tennessee; 3, Arizona; 4, Maryland; 5, Idaho; 6, West Virginia; 7, Mississippi; 8, California; 9, Colorado; 10, Texas.

# TONDORF TO TALK TO QUAKE SAVANTS AT U. OF V. SESSION

Director of Georgetown University Observatory Is Paid Honor by Seismologists.

STUDENTS ARE READY FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Arrangements Complete to Hold Final Debates-Carroll Club Banquet Date.

Director Francis A. Tondorf, S. J., of the Georgetown University Seismic Observatory, whose studies of earthquakes servatory, whose studies of earthquakes have won world-wide recognition, will be one of the principal lecturers at the third annual conference of the Eastern section of the Seismological Society of America which opens tomorrow at the University of Virginia. These sessions, continuing through Wednesday, will contribute a wealth of data by leading authorities of the country on some of the more recent catastrophies.

The great quake in Palestine, last July, one of the most destructive in history, will be dealt with by Father Tondorf in a specially prepared paper ne will read at the Tuesday session. He will read a second paper on "Lightning as an Accompan"ment to Earthquakes," at the same session.

Owing to the wide range of the in-Owing to the wide range of the in-struments at Georgetown. Father Ton-dorf has had an excellent opportunity to study the recordings of the great Falestine disaster. His new Galitzin vertical seismograph, one of the few in existence, has been a valuable aid in advancing these studies.

Father Tondorf was chairman of the meeting of the American Geographical Union which closed here Friday. Students Study Shipping.

Students Study Shipping.

Under the direction of Prof. Alfred H. Haag, head of the Department of International Shipping at the School of Froreign Service, a delegation of students and faculty members of that branch of the universit, will visit New York Saturday to make a study of its harbor and port facilities. On previous trips of a similar nature, the Georgetown groups have inspected the ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

A number of diplomats, and officials of the United States Shipping Board, including Gen. A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the Merchant Ship Fleet Corporation, will accompany the party which leaves here on special cars of the Pennsylvania Ralirova at 1:25 o'clock Saturday morning.

While in New York the Georgetown delegation will be guests of the Todd Shipbuilding Co., one of the largest in the country. The students will be taken on an inspection trip about the harbor and wharfs and after luncheon a reception will be tendered to them by Mayor Walker are expected to be among the guests at a dinner arranged in honor of the visiting group that night. The party will return to Washington on a train leaving at 2:30 o'clock the following morning. These annual trips have proved not only popular, but helpful to the students who are taking the shipping courses at the Foreign Service School, and they are expected later to submit papers on their own observations.

McKiniey School. The award V. Fineran, a graduate of Central High School.

Gornal High School.

Gornal High School.

The gas engineering course was instituted at the university in 1924 with a class of but 3-day students, and base grown to 58. The course includes a thorough grounding in the gaps unding in the gare spected in the deliments of set university surface requirements. The scholarship is offered to subscribers of the gas light company and its environs, who are able to meet the university entrance requirements of the university entrance requirements of the university of the washington on a train leaving at 2:30 o'cl school, and they are expected later to submit papers on their own observa-

Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, have been attending the sessions of the National Foreign Trade Council in Hous-ton, Tex., but will return in time for the New York trip.

#### Final Prize Debates.

Announcement was made at the School of Law that the final prize debate to determine the school championship would be held May 8 between the winners of four preliminary contests. The subject selected is "Resolved, That the United States shall refuse military protection to American private interests shoad."

preme Court.

Mr. Naphen is one of the few students who has been admitted to the District bar before the completion of High School will be organized Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

District bar before the completion of his law course.

He came to Georgetown in 1924 after receiving his A. B. degree at Holy Cross College. During the past year he was associated with Maj. Gordon in the District Attorney's office.

Carroll Club Banquet.

The Carroll Law Club will complete its fitteenth year as a debating society on May 9, when the annual banquet will be held at the Harrington Hotel. This student organization was founded May 4, 1912, the day that the statue to Bishop John Carroll was unveiled at the Hilltop. Georgetown's founder was the first Catholic bishop in the United States and later became the first Archibshop of Baltimore. He was a cousin will be held at the Harrington Hotel. This student organization was founded May 4, 1912, the day that the statue to Bishop John Carroll was unveiled at the Hilltop. Georgetown's founder was the first Catholic bishop in the United States and later became the first Archishche of Baltimore. He was a cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The newly elected officers of the club will be present at the banquet arrangements for which are in charge of

The newly elected officers of the club will be present at the banquet, arrangements for which are in charge of the following committee: John Geraghty, chalrman; George Hagen, toastmaster: J. E. Laughlin, J. Mulvey, F. Ray Gillespie, J. Herbert Walsh, Charles Quirk, Vallie Whittington, Mark Trice, Claude Hanley, Mr. Schilling, Don Heggy, J. Waters. James Finlen, Mr. Whitestone, T. J. McKenna, Thomas Sisk, C. Ward, and A. Campana.

Georgetown's Interfraternity Council will hold its annual spring dance at the Washington Hotel Saturday night from 10 to 1 o'clock. This is the only all-Georgetown social affair of the year and a large crowd is expected to attend. Psi Omega was winner of the interfraternity golf tournament held last Sunday; Delta Chi was second. Phi Beta Gamma won the basketball tournament, with Phi Alpha runner-up and Alabe. Comega cerviled off the tennis.

ture will be music by the Georgetown Collegians, the Hilltop's Student Orchestra, which has been taking an active part in scholastic affairs.

Georgetown's Glee Club, which sang at the successful "G" dinner at the Willard last Wednesday night, one of the biggest Georgetown affairs in recent years, has a number of future events scheduled. Today the glee club is giving a concert at Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies, and last Thursday night the club sang before the Christ Child Gulld at Wardman Park Hotel, when Archbishop Curley, of Bal-

#### Howard-Northwestern Debate on Friday

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society of Howard University will present a team from Northwestern University, of Chi-cago, against a team from Howard Unicago, against a team from Howard University in intercollegiate debate at Armstrong High School Auditorium Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the Principles of the Baumes Act Be Enacted by the Several States." Howard University will be represented by Robert E. Dandridge and Robert Burrell, who will defend the negative of the question. Avis Andrews, soprano soloist, and the University Men's Glee Club will sing.

# ENGINEERING OFFERED

**Utilities Company Announces** Johns Hopkins Course for Fall Firm.

#### OFFERED TO SUBSCRIBERS

A fourth scholarship for the gas en-gineering course at Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, Baltimore, beginning with the fall term of 1928, will be offered by the Washington Gas Light Co., it was announced yesterday. The local company has awarded scholarships in the course for the last three years.

The first scholarship was won in 1925 by Brainerd D. Wilson, a graduate 1929 by Brainerd D. Wilson, a graduate of McKinley Manual Training School. In 1926, Joseph G. Smith, jr., also a McKinley School graduate, won the scholarship. Last year the award was made to Edward V. Fineran, a graduate of Central High School

companist.

The subject selected is "Resolved, That the United States shall refuse military protection to American private interests abroad."

Dean George E. Hamilton of the law school has started his regular course of lectures on "Legal Ethics" which he has been giving Wednesday nights for the last 20 years or more.

Dean Hamilton is one of the oldest Georgetown graduates, having been connected with the faculty for 50 years. This long service and his own prominence as a member of the District bar was recognized by the university at the golden jubilee of the Law School swear years ago when it conferred upon Mr. Hamilton the honorary degree of doctor of civil and canon law.

George S. Naphen, of Worcester, Mass., a senior at the Law School was sworn in last week as secretary to Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court.

Mrs Rebecca Gray, for the department of visual education, presented to pupils of the seventh and eightly grades in the seventh and eightly grades in

Three Committees Appointed to Handle the Details of Athletic Contest.

**OVER 100 INSTITUTIONS** INVITED TO TAKE PART

Trustees Appoint John B. McAuliffe as Director of Physical Education.

Catholic University Athletic Associaion at its last meeting made plans for the Eastern Catholic Interhigh School track meet, to be held in Catholic University's stadium May 12. Three comversity's stadium May 12. Three committees were appointed to handle details of the meet. The invitation committee consists of Harold Shanahan, Leo McInerney, Charles Heiner, Phillip Triggs, Stephen Gardella and Timothy May. The committee has already invited over 10° Catholic High Schools of the East to participate in the meet. Eighteen schools have accepted so far, and other acceptances are arriving daily.

A second committee is that on housing. It consists of Philemon Coulter.

A second committee is that on housing. It consists of Philemon Coulter, Roland Rudledge, James Flynn, Nicholas Russo and Harold Ogden. Arrangements have already been made for housing a great number of the high school athletes. The entertainment committee has charge of another important part of the program, that of making the Washington stay of the competing men as pleasant as possible. Its members are Paschal Ierardi, George Bradley, William Fee, Gerard Murphy and Arthur Florence.

A symbol committee was appointed, consisting of James Carney, Dominic Grego, Edward Walsh, James Flynn and Thomas Collins. The committee is already performing its functions, and the completion of its business will make possible the setting of a date for the annual athletic smoker.

McAuliffe Is Appointed.

Guite, Vaille Wiltitation. Mark Trion.

Guite, Vaille Wiltitation. Mark Trion.

Guite, Vaille Wiltitation. Mark Trion.

Guite, Vaille Wiltitation. The Million of Mil

# G. W. U. Senior Presidents To Ask Endowment Pledges

MEET FOR MAY 12 Students to Be Visited in Behalf of Graduate Fund—Trustee Ballots This Week Mothers' Club Planned.

Presidents of the senior classes of the George Washington University will present personally to each senior, within the next few weeks, the alms and purposes of the graduate endowment fund, that those seniors who so desire may sign pledges. At a dinner Wednesday evening plans for the perpetuation of the fund by the classes of 1928 were made by the following class officers: Louis F. Bradley, Jr., president of the senior class of the School of Pharmacy: George Dewey, president of the senior class of the School of Pharmacy: Gleer Dewey, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School of Education; James R. Kirkland, president of the senior class of the School

pear on the final ballot are Avery D. Andrews, lawyer and banker, brigadier general during the World War and president of the George Washington Alumni Club of New York; Edward J. Henning, Federal judge for the Southern District of California and former Assistant Secretary of Labor; William Bruce King, lawyer and trustee of the university since 1912, and Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools of the District, and trustee of the university since 1924. Announcement of the result of the election will be made at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the university May 30.

June 9 has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of the university. The final meeting of the General Columbian Women will be held on the service of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Columbian Women will be held on the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church and president in the university. The gift of this additional library of Dr. Dawson, who died more than a year ago, was characterized by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, as "valuable" and as particularly rich in modern theological and religious books, including a number of standard the new organization will work through the summer on the first issue for next fall Mothers of George Washington University girls attended a meeting at the nuiversity girls attended a meeting at the nuiversity since 1924. Announce the board of trustees of the university and trustee o

AMONG THE VETERANS

# WIFE OF INSTRUCTOR Endowment Is Topic Of Taft Graduates BIOLOGICAL COURSE PRESENTS ADDITION TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dawson Collection of Books

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark left Thursday for the general confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Kansas City, where Dr. Clark will be active in the interests of the insti-tution. John C. Letts, president of the board of trustees of American Uni-

AMONG THE VETERAS

CONTINUE PROPOSED

CONTINUE PROP

the Taf's School, Waterto in, Conn., will attend.

Horace D. Taft, headmaster of the school, will be the principal speaker and explain why the endowment is needed and plans for the future of the school. Of the \$2,000,000, it is planned to use \$1,150,000 for new buildings and the remainder for faculty salaries, pensions and scholarships. Chief Justice William Howard Taft is in charge of the national advisory committee. Richard Fooker Wilmer, of this city, is in charge of the region of Southern States, while the local women's committee is headed

#### Five Capital Students End Finance Course

# ARMY'S DENTAL CORPS LACKS ENOUGH OFFICERS

Legislation to Increase Number Held Unlikely at the Present Session.

#### SERVICE HELD AS BETTER

Corps continues to be a serious one, Corps continues to be a serious one, so far as it is influenced by lack of officers sufficient to meet the demands the sufficient to meet the demands the sufficient to the students the

# STARTS NEXT FALL AT NATIONAL SCHOOL

Dr. J. F. Couch, of Agriculture Department, to Instruct in Science.

PHI BETA GAMMA PLANS CONVENTION IN CAPITAL

Legal Practice Class Visits District Jail and U.S. Hospital for Insane.

Five local students are among the members of the sentor class of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, of the University of Pennsylvania, who have completed research studies at that university. They are engaged in writing their final theses required before diplomas are issued.

The students are Lewis H. Craven, 4709 Piney Branch road; Andrew W. Lee, 1753 Kilbourne place northwest; Brandon Shea, 2344 California street northwest; John W. Jackson, 3207 Nineteenth atreet northwest, and Char' T. Porter, Wardman Park Hotel.

That Phi Beta Gamma, national legal fraternity, will hold its next annual convention here was the annual convention from was the annual convention for beta fraternity was held. Seeley represented Beta Chapter of National University, and this chapter will play host to the fraternity at its next convention in 1929.

William Martin, also a member of Beta Chapter, was elected to the national executive council of the fraternity as treasurer, holding the title of supreme balliff. That Phi Beta Gamma, national legal

Members of Prof. Godfrey Munter's class in legal practice visited the Dis-trict jail and St. Elizabeths Hospital iast Sunday, this being the third trip the class has made this year.

School of Languages

Quarters at 1115 Connecticut Ave.

Adjoining Hotel Mayflower
Telephone Franklin 2620

Now in New and Spacious

# DELEGATES INVITED BY HOUSTON TO SEE NOTED BATTLEFIELD

Trips to San Jacinto, Where Texas Won Her Freedom. Are Arranged.

MASSACRE AT ALAMO AND VICTORY RECALLED

Sam Houston's Defeat of the Mexican Despots' Forces Will Be Retold.

Special to The Washington Post. Austin, Tex., April 28.—When the Democratic hosts come to Houston in June to attend the national convention, one of the places of historic interest which they will be invited to visit is the Battlefield of San Jacinto, attuated on the ship channel, a few miles below Houston. In preparation the Daughters of the Texas Republic and other patriotic organizations are seeking to have the battlefield placed in spick and spin condition.

in spick and span condition. It was on April 21, 1836, that the It was on April 21, 1836, that the Battle of San Jacinto was fought, which gave Txas its independence from Mexico. Notwithstanding the fact that it was upon invitation of the Mexican government that Moses Austin entered into a contract to bring 300 American families into the province and to colonize them, and that this contract was carried out to the letter by his son. Stephen F. Austin, oppression of the new settlers began soon after they arrived and was carried on with more and more severity by the Mexican authorities for fifteen years, when the Americans made a stand for their rights and freed themselves from the despotic rule.

Mexican Oppressions.

Mexican Oppressions.

As an inducement for the colonizing of Texas by Americans, the Mexican government passed a law offering every married man 4.428 acres of land, while a bonus of 23,000 acres was given to anybody who would bring with him 100 families. During the fifteen years following the establishment of the first colony by Stephen F. Austin 30,000 Americans came to Texas.

The Mexican government, in order to

Americans came to Texas.

The Mexican government, in order to reduce emigration from the United States, first issued a decree freeing the slaves, the principal asset of the cotton planter; th. law of 1830 forbade, with certain exceptions, the coming of more Americans to Texas: the same lav proposed to settle convicts permanently in the State, and soldiers were stationed

the State, and soldiers were stationed at various strategic points to intimidate the settlers. An especially obnoxious section of this law provided for the levying of import duties on all goods except those that came from Mexico. When the people rose an imprisoned the revenue collectors and drove out the Mexican sold'ers that had been stationed in Texas punishment w uld certainly have been visited upon them save for the fact that Mexico was undergoing a revolution, in which Santa Anna was the victor. The success of the Texans, however, strengthened their contempt for the Mexicans; it gave them confidence in themselves and probably brought them substantial encouragement from friends in the United States.

Houston Writes Constitution

Soon afterward Sam Houston wrote a constitution for Texas, one of the provisions of which separated it from Conhuila, and this constitution was forwarded to Mexico to be presented in person by Stephen F. Austin to Santa Anna. As a result Austin was thrown into prison for fifteen months.

The Mexican government, under the rule of Santa Anna, had a large standing army, a part of which immediately crossed the Rio Grande. After San Antonio had been captured by the Texans and several skirmlishes had been fought. and several satisfies had been fought. Santa Anna besleged San Antonio with a large army. William B. Travis, in cemmand of the Texans at that point, took refuge in the Alamo, a part of an old mission which still remains standing. With him were such men as Bowie to the complete the cave the name to the of the family that gave its name to the bowle knife; David Crockett, only re-cently come from Tennessee, and 190 other men of similar spirit and deter-

On March 6 the Mexicans made a gen Texan was left alive, while around the Alamo were the dead bodies of 600 or 700 Mexicans. The chapel of the Alamo still remains, a holy spot for Texas patriots. The sacrifice of Travis and his brave companions has been embalmed in the stirring words, "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat, but the Alamo had none." Two weeks later Col. Fannin and 400 men surrendered to an overpowering Mexican army near Goliad. A few days afterward they were marched out and shot down.

Houston Defeats Santa Anna

The fail of the Alamo and the massacre of Goliad convulsed the settlers with fear. They fied from their homes in terror before the advance of Santa Anna's army, now separated into three divisions marching eastward at a considerable distance from each other. Santa Anna himself being in command of the main division.

Sants Anna himself being in command of the main division.

Gen. Houston and his Texans retreated before Santa Anna until the invaders, becoming separated from the chance of quick reinforcements, were met in battle a short distance down the bayou from the present city of Houston. Here 300 Texas militiamen with little military training charged 1,300 Mexican soldiers on the afternoon of April 21, giving as their battle cry, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

In half an hour 600 Mexicans lay dead, 730 were either wounded or captured, while the Texans lost only 2 killed and 23 wounded.

It was on April 18, 1836, after a forced march all day, in which they had covered 55 miles, that the Texans arrived at Harrisburg. A courier of the enemy had been taken; from him the Texans learned that Santa Anna, with one division of his choice troops, had marched in the direction of Lynchs Ferry.

Minor Engagements.

Minor Engagements.

The next morning the Texas army



L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET

crossing over at Buffalo Bayou below Harrisburg. They left the sick, the camp guard and baggage behind. The march was continued through the night of the 19th. After a few hours of rest the march was resumed at daylight. It was then that the scouts entered the enemy. They discovered that Santa Anna was at New Washington and that he would take up the line of march for Anahua that day, crossing at Lynchs Ferry. Having received this information, the Texan army halted about half a mile from the ferry in some timber. They were engaged in slaughtering beef when the enemy came upon them. Santa Anna was approaching them in battle array, having encamped at Cloppers Point, 8 miles below.

A minor engagement followed in which neither side gained anything.

JEWELS OF TWO QUEENS

ARE DAZZUNG AT DINNER

Afghan majestles at the Royal Afghan the dazzung gems when their British majestles at the Royal Afghan legation here during the visit of the Asiati rulers.

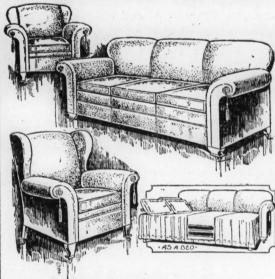
It was a magnificent affair The ground salons were decorated with cerise tarnations and played. The Kirs and Queen of Afghanistan, in a dress of silver lame with an overdress of diamatte and a long train gittering band played. The Kirs and Queen of Afghanistan, in a dress of silver lame with an overdress of diamatte and a long train gittering band played. The Kirs and Queen of Afghanistan, wealthy British orders, and attended by the Afghan officers of sales and the damond and ruly bracelets.

Legation Dinner.

London, April 28 (A.P.).—When royalty dines with royalb, queens display their jewels.

Queen Mary of England and Queen Sourlys of Afghanistan were both resonant of the logation was ablaze with hundreds of colored electric lights.

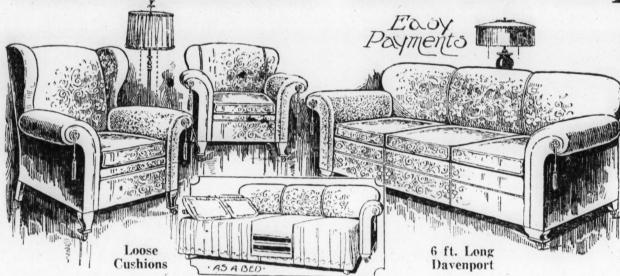
# The HUB Announces an Extraordinary Sale of GENUINE KROEHLER Bed-Davenport Suites



This \$229 3-Pc. Mohair-Covered Long Bed-Davenport Suite

Velour on Outside Backs Reversible sides spring-filled cushions in tapestry and mohair combinations. Bed davenport, armchair and wing chair.

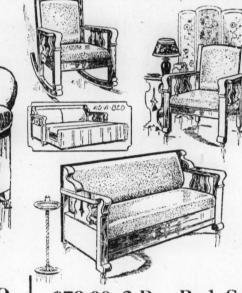
Liberal Credit Terms



# This Kroehler '159 Bed-Davenport Suite

You will agree that this is a wonderful value in a bed-davenport suite of musual worth. Three large, desirable overstuffed pieces that have instant appeal. Featured are deep spring seats and backs, soft spring-filled removable cushions. Upholstered in durable, richly colored velour. Included are full size bed-davenport, fireside chair and companion chair.

On Liberal Credit Terms!



\$79.00 3-Pc. Bed Suite

\$1.00 Down



Cabinet Phonograph Outfit Complete \$39.75

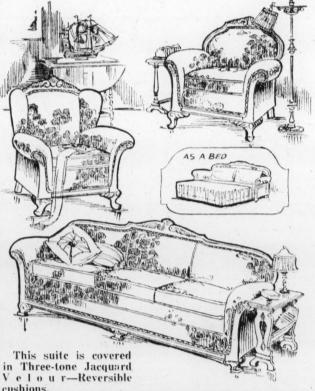
While you are buy-ing a phonograph, why not obtain an interest

50c a Week

ing outfit like this—all at one low price? This

Portable Phonograph \$8.95 week-end. Imitation Leatherette covered 50c a Week!

group consists of a-Phonograph, Six Records and a Mahogany Finished End Table.



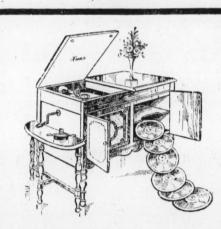
# This Handsome Kroehler **Bed-Davenport Suite**

Mahogany Rail Top

Regular Price, \$225

This suite will find a ready welcome in the home where space is somewhat limited. In addition to its general smartness and sturdy merit, it provides an extra bed for unexpected guests. Three large gracefully designed pieces. All overstuffed in good grade of jacquard. Bed-davenport, fireside chair and companion chair. Mahogany finished feet and carved rail top. Heavy bed construction. Reversible loose spring-filled cushions.

Liberal Credit—The Hub



This Phonograph Outfit

\$49.75

This attractive outfit consists of a mahogany-finished phonograph, end table and six

> 50c a Week Easy Terms-The Hub



Rustic Bark Plant Basket 49c



Decorated **Metal Waste** Basket 29c



Fiber Rocker \$3.98



8-Cup Elecic Perco. \$1.98 | Covered in Inpesters; man-lator hogan sense. \$99 tric Perco-





Rayon Pillows 89c



Vacuum Jug \$1.00



Wall Clock

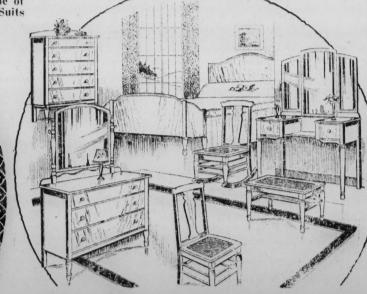




\$75.00 6-Piece Dinette Suite A charming dinette suite of walnut-finish gumwood, consisting of an oblong extension table, buffet and four leather seat chairs to match. Priced unusually special at \$5.00 Down—The Hub!



\$5.00 Down



4-Piece \$98 Semi-Vanity Bedroom Suite

A most attractive outfit consisting of a walnut-finished dresser, chest of drawers, French vanity and a bow end \$60. The Hub's price is

\$5.00 Down-The HUB

Seventh and D Streets N. W.



Seventh and D Streets N. W.



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.

# A Quatri-Centennial

Control of the Contro

By JOHN J. DALY

# New York Avenue Church to Celebrate 125 Years of Presbyterianism in Washington. Many Presidents and Other Notables Have Listened to Its Pastors.

RESIDENT COOLIDGE, invited to attend services this morning in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, thus has his name linked with a host of Chief Excutives who were regular attendants in what has been called the Church of the Presidents. Services today are part of the celebration of the 125th birthday of the church. For presidential use, the pew once occupied by Abraham Lincoln has been thrown open.

Dr. Joseph Richard Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has prepared an elaborate sermon, "Our Spiritual Heritage," in which he undoubtedly will sketch the early beginnings, in 1803, of the church that started as the old F Street Presbyterian Church, on the site now occupied by the northern addition to the Willard Hotel. From there, some half a century later, two congregations merged. Moved to larger quarters, the church now faces the triangular tract that points at New York avenue and H street northwest.

From 1803, many things have happened in the church and in the city. Some of these will be recalled during a full two weeks' celebration to end somewhere near May 13, the actual date of the original church's establishment. It was organized by the Rev. James Laurie, a Scotch minister who came here in the Nation's infancy.

On the night of May 2, at the Willard Hotel, in a ballroom some eight stories higher than the original roof-tree of the old church that once nestled on the hotel site, some 600 people-all invited guests-will break bread in commemoration of their forebears. The gathering will be made up mostly of descendants of the early churchgoers. Gen. Charles Dawes. Vice President of the United States, and a regular attendant at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker. Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, will be another. Guest of honor will be the oldest living member of the congregation, Mrs. A. R. Shepherd, widow of a celebrated Mayor of Washington. She is now in her nineties.

On the day following the banquet, May 3, consecration services will be held at the church in the evening, with the Rev. Dr. A. S. McGarrah, of New York, as pulpit orator. Three days later, May 6, the final day of the celebration, Dr. Sizoo will take as the text of his sermon, "To the Day."

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor emeritus of

the old church, is spending his days of retire-

Monument to Dr. and Mrs. Laurie in the Congressional Cemetery. Dr. Laurie was the first pastor of the church.

ment in Georgetown, over on Thirty-first street. In his eighty-sixth year, Dr. Radcliffe is as spry as a youngster. Time has touched his head lightly. He loves to talk of the old church and its early beginnings: of its later-day career before and after he joined forces with it as the pastor 32 years ago.

66TT was always called 'the Church of the

Presidents," said Dr. Radcliffe, enumerating some of the chief executives who attended church there. They were John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, James K. Polk and, before his Presidency, Benjamin Harrison. Though Grover Cleveland attended the Second Presbyterian Church, having a pew there, he occasionally went to services, especially at the Eastertide, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Cleveland was a pew holder in Dr. Radcliffe's thurch and a constant attendant at services. 'You know," said Dr. Radcliffe, with a twinkle in his eye, "Grover Cleveland was not

In the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church is a reserved pew. It is the celebrated Abraham Lincoln pew, now roped off so that no one may enter it. On the occasion of the centennial celebration of the church in 1903 the Lincoln pew was occupied by the then President of the United States and the Secretary of State, both of whom spoke at the ceremony.

Occupying a site in the very heart of Wash-

ington, only two and one-half blocks removed from the White House, the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church stands on a parcel of ground that is worth more than \$1,000,000. Though the records do not show what this small plot cost when the first church was set upon the site 125 years ago, Dr. Radcliffe believes that it was, naturally, a very small sum, probably less than \$500. In this connection he recites a rather interesting anecdote, which shows the ever-increasing land values within the confines of the District of Columbia. It goes back to the time, twenty years ago, when Dr. Radcliffe and Justice Harlan started a campaign for the erection in Washington of a Presbyterian cathedral. Naturally, having an established church on this triangular plot of ground in the very cheart and center of Washington, Dr. Radcliffe and Justice Harlan thought that the piece of property occupied by the church and extending to Fourteenth street, flanked on the south by New York avenue and on the north by H street, would be ideal as an acquisition. They therefore proposed to the governing body of the church that this small tract of land be purchased; but after careful consideration, due deliberation, the business men who at that time helped guide the fortunes of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church frowned on the proposition. The price of this land stood in the way. "It would cost too much," they argued. The price, indeed, was rather high, so many believed. It was \$13,-500. Today the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church is making negotiations to buy this same piece of ground that was turned down twenty years ago, and the church is going to pay for it the munificent sum of \$130,000.

"You see," said Dr. Radcliffe. "that while ministers are sometimes looked upon as dreamers and idealists and men who have their eyes on spiritual rather than material things, they are sometimes, too, good business men. It would have been a good business stroke to have purchased this parcel of ground twenty years ago—if only for investment.

DR. RADCLIFFE, in his centennial sermon, cited the fact that the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church "antedates all others save one in the city of Washington: Its life." he said, "has been almost contemporaneous with the life of the Capital. The church which was the beginning of this church was not associated, whilst it was an associate church, with the American Presbyterian Church. It was, for twenty years after its origin, a part of the Ass cisted Reformed Church, a branch of the Scotch Church transplanted here, whose characteristic was an emphatic orthodoxy in doctrine, and in worship the exclusive use of the psalms of David. The Associated Reformed Church, whose local name was the F Street Church, antedated the First Presbyterian Church, but was not associated with the Presbyterian Church of America for twenty years And, when the union of the F Street Church and the Second Church was consummated, the mere fact that in the absorption of one by the other a new name was given does not change the identity

or life of the church. \* \* \* This church was born in the year 1803. In 1859 it changed its name, but not its identity, in the church life that came to it under the title and in the experience of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Radcliffe, after coming from Pittsburgh to take over the pastorship of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, became thrilled with the history and romance attached to the old institution. Hardly any way he turned but he found some gentle reminders of days when the Nation was a-borning, practically. And so he delved deep into the history of the city and the church, finding them paralleled at many polats. When the church was organized, Washington was just getting organized as the Capital of the Nation. It was in the administration of Jefferson, and the time of the Louisiana Purchase. a day when there was only one letter carrier carrying mail between Georgetown and the navy yard. As Dr. Radeliffe chronicles it:

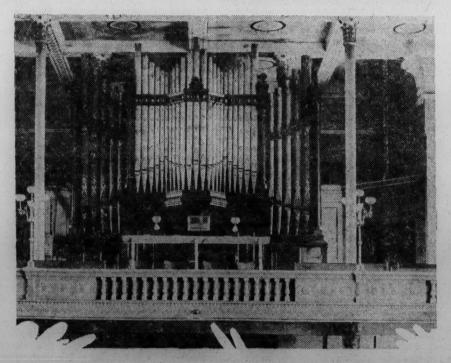
A little handful of Scotch-Irishmen came with the Government from Philadelphia to Washington, and to them came the Rev. James Laurie, from Scotland, by the advice of the celebrated Dr. Mason, of New York. He came, lumbering in the stage, from Philadelphia, and then from Baltimore, by many changes, through difficult roads, with harsh experiences of travel by day and night, until at last, wearied and disgusted, he stuck his head out of the window, calling to the driver: "Driver, aren't we getting near to Washington?" "Sir," said the driver, " we have been driving through it for two hours." It was his privilege to gather together this little handful of Presbyterians. Their first meeting place was in the lobby of the old Treasury hall, destroyed subsequently by the British. His inadequate salary compelled him to seek a clerkship in the Treasury; in which double work he continued all his life. It was his, not only to preach, but to solicit funds for the new building as far north as Boston, and



The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe (Clinedinst), for many years pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and (right) The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, present pastor. (Harris & Ewing.)

as far south as Savannah: to hunt up the scattered sheep; often to make fires and sweep the floor, that his people might worship in comfort. He brought from Scotland two silver cups, which were heirlooms in his father's house. These were used for a long time as the communion service, and they still exist.

In a few years a little building was occupied on the corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where the extension of the New Willard now stands. In 1807 enough money was collected to crect, a few yards farther west, a brick building, which was used until the erection of the present church. Subsequently, the old church became known as Willard



Organ donated by Gov. A. R. Shepherd, which is still in use in the New York Avenue Church.

Hall. This charch, continued for 50 years, was the first place for Protestant worship in the city. In his older years, infirmities incapacitating the Rev. Mr. Laurie, he was not able to continue regular work, and service was supplied at first by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, a native of Philadelphia; then by the Rev. Ninian Banantyne, and later by the Rev. Levi H. Christian until the Rev. D. X. Junkin acted as copastor.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church as it appears today.

DR. LAURIE continued as head of the original church for fifty years, or more. Following his death. Dr. Junkin, after a year, turned the reins over to Dr. Gurley whose life is so intimately indentified with the history of this church and community—Gurley Memorial Church is named for him.

In those days, salaries in all lines were meager, but especially so in the ministry, and Dr. Laurie supplemented his salary by a clerkship in the United States Treasury. Indeed, oven before the original church was built services were held in the first Treasury Building. From one of the oldest parishoners, Mrs. E. H. Adams, of 1757 Euclid street northwest, comes this interesting bit of imformation: "As the church was not built until some time after it was organized, in 1803, there is no picture of it for that year. Services were held in the first Treasury Building, an old frame structure that stood where the north end of the present building is

"I have collected data for a long time on early Washington and will add that candles were used at all evening services, long before lamps, and old wood stoves 'uri ished heat for shivering Presbyterians."

"It might be added, too, that the pastor in those days was his own sexton. Dr. Laurie was particularly a busy man. He organized and was the first secretary of the Washington City Lyceum. He was the first president of the public school board. He established and taught in the first school for colored children. He was active in organizing the first societies for relief of the poor and destitute. So inside and outside of church affairs, he managed to keep active, was, as Dr. Radcliffe

puts it, a shepherd to the entire community.

While the F Street Church, under the guidance of Dr. Laurie, was growing apace, there was established the Second Presbyterian—later to form the merger. Its first regular paster was Dr. Daniel Baker during whose incumbency John Quincy Adams was a regular attendant and one of the trustees of the church. President Jackson also attended this church during the succeeding ministry of Mr. John M. Campbell, as did most of the celevated Kitchen Cabinet—until the church was almost disrupted by the now famous Peggy O'Neill episode.

As Dr. Radcliffe puts it, the whole career of Dr. Campbell was overshadowed by the Peggy O'Neill incident, When she and President Jackson became joint attendants upon

the worship in church the pastor, Dr. Campbell, undertook to challenge the presidential pewholder. In Dr. Raddliffe's words, "The result may be imagined. When an irresistible force rushes against an impenetrable wall, something breaks. The President withdrew from the church."

THE pastor, left, without a congregation, as a result of all this furore, found it expedient to resign. The church åttendance dwindled so that the editice was frequently closed-dust settled on the pews and pulpit. Finally a new pastor arrived -- the Rev. Mr. Eckard-and on the first Sunday that the church was opened found that his congregation consisted of one person. Discouraged. the pastor and the parishoner closed the church and went to their homes, to return that evening to a better reception; for some 34 persons gathered for worship. They had come from other churches by request, as Walter Clephane sets forth for the story in the archives of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, "to at least give the appearance of a congregation and to lend encouragement to Mr. Eckard. Thereafter the church progressed with varying vicissitudes of fortune, until its members united with the F Street Church in 1859, when the name of the latter organization was changed to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church."

The property on F street was sold, the little brick building that sood on the site was torn down, and the congregation moved over into a new church, taking with them the pastor of the F Street Church, Dr. Gurley. There they have been ever since—and from 1859 until now much prosperity has come to the church. It was a busy beginning for Dr. Gurley, for during his regime the Civil

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The old F street church.

# 5,000,000 English Flappers Get the Ballot

TEN years ago suffrage for women became established in Great Britain on the basis of women over 30 being permitted to vote. The age requirement for men remained at 21. But now the distinction between ages of women is being wiped out after a spirited "Votes-for-Flappers" campaign that stirred up the risibilities of staid old John Bull as they have not been stirred for a long time. What happened as the grand climax in the drive to get ballots for young women is here told by an eyewitness of the colorful campaign.

#### By BETTY GRAM.

STRIKING girl, perhaps the most beautiful blonde in England, rushed across the court of Buckingham Palace pursued by a detachment of London bobbies. One of the helmeted giants captured her and carried her, struggling, beyond the big iron

Reporters hastily jotted down notes, cameras clicked, and in an hour newspapers were on the streets and cables were racing to the ends of the earth.

The militant suffragist had been born again!

Particularly in England people rubbed

their eyes. "Why," said the startled Britisher, looking at his wife across the supper table. "I thought this whole business had been settled

"But these are the 'flappers,' " she may have answered.

UNTIL Miss Prudent Coutts-Trotter, daughter of Sir Victor Coutts-Trotter, chief justice of the high courts of Madras, dashed away from the police across the courts of Buckingham Palace, England thought-if it thought-that the votes for "flappers" was nothing but a pink-tea issue. People were not sure why Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, had promised the vote to the young women of England. But now, with the newspapers carrying headlines and pictures, they sensed a live wire in the issue.

Miss Coutts-Trotter, on the rainy day of the palace incident, held in her hand something of no intrinsic merit. It was a letter asking King George to mention votes for women of 21 on the same basis as men in his speech opening parliament. This request could in no way affect the speech, for that is always written for his majesty by the prime minister and contains only what the cabinet has chosen to put into it, a program of the measures which the government intends to pass in the new session.

The King of England has no choice and the young women who staged the drama of the early visit to Buckingham Palace were aware of this. Their act was only a discreet warning of what would follow if they were not allowed to vote in the next general

This was a culmination of a campaign of which the public has not always been aware.

A year before this, likewise on the morning of the king's speech, ten beautiful young women headed by Miss Dorothy Woodman, secretary of the Young Suffragists, had paraded before parliament carrying banners. Characteristic ones said:

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, but Blondes Prefer the Vote."

"We Can Cross the Channel, but We Can't Cross the Ballot."

"We Shan't Work for You If We Can't

Vote for You.' These genial giants, the London bobbies, blue helmets, shot glances at the pretty marauders, readjusted their black chin straps and searched for arguments to head off the

young picketers. "What! Are you suffragists at it again?" asked one.

"No," answered Miss Woodman, "only the

What Happened When the Resourceful Miss Prudent Coutts-Trotter Slipped by the "Bobbies" at Buckingham Palace and Dashed Across the Courts to Present Her Petition to King George

> campaign. At that time, when Lloyd George and Asquith were the stone walls opposing suffrage for women, 1,000 defenders of the cause had gone to jail and many hundreds had hunger-struck. A sincere desire to have no revival of such a bitter contest surely contributed to the removal of much of the opposition on the part of "higher-ups" in the government now. When Mr. Baldwin received the suffragists he listened with great courtesy but with apparent listlessness. The experienced dele-

Liverpool University, she is a senior English mistress in a boarding school for young womea in Liverpool. Her arguments - that women under 30 pay taxes in the same way as the men; that many young women now work and are subject to factory acts and other meas-

suffragists' demonstration in front of the palace on the day he made his opening speech to Parliament.

The prime minister's pledge had been vindi-

King George

V, the royal ob-

jective of the young

THINGS looked rosy for the suffragists. But wait. Somewhere there must be a catch. Delay meant insecurity and nothing happened when parliament reconvened. What was the cause? Powerful men behind the scenes were trying to complicate the issue. "Raise the voting age for men as well as women to 25," they said. Others talked of combining the bill with one to disenfranchise those in receipt of the poor law relief in institutions. But whatever the source of the opposition, one thing was certain: it was sufficient to delay the bill.

Young suffragists and old were becoming "What shall we do now?" said the "flappers." "Real victory for political equality was won ten years ago by the grave agitators who went to prison. Shall we have to do the same?" they pondered.

swer their requests in par-

liament in a very short time.

did not relent in their corre-

spondence. He was still bom-

harded with his daily letter.

And when he promised in the

house of commons that he

intended to introduce the

franchise bill before Easter

he received a jubilant epis-

"Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

This was a year ago, and

nothing came of the pretty

Easter egg. No hen sat on

the nest and nothing was

hatched. Questions were

continually asked in the

house of commons, vague

answers were made in reply,

sympathizers wrote long let-

ters to the press, meetings

were held by old organiza-

tions and new, but still the

Conservative government

could not make up its mind

So prominent were the

opponents of the measure

in the cabinet that it looked

for a time as though the

prime minister was going to

have great difficulty in keep-

ing his preelection pledge.

Men like Lord Birkenhead

and Winston Churchill open-

ly attacked the proposal and

tried to minimize the im-

portance of Mr. Baldwin's

promise. They deprecated

the "votes for flappers" by

calling it a revolutionary

measure that would put the

withstood the gunfire from within their own

ranks. Their leading opponents in the

government hoped to convince them of their

folly in the national Conservative convention

at Cardiff last summer, and had their guns

loaded for the attack. But the Conservative

women themselves packed the convention

with their delegates and won an overwhelm-

ing majority for the equal-rights measure.

to act.

Thank you very much for the

beautiful Easter egg. We

hone it will hatch soon."

But the young suffragists

With the prime minister's promise on record, there could be no need for resorting to such drastic action as would send them to jail. But what could they do to let Britain know that the issue was alive and urgent? They had to make a demonstration.

Not much of a demonstration, one may say, thinking of the Pankhursts, the Dorothy Evanses, the Pethick-Larences and the woman who flung herself in front of the king's horse at the derby. But these things are relative. Miss Coutts-Trotter, I am sure, would stop at nothing if it would serve a cause she believed in; neither would Miss Woodman, nor Miss Parnell. This is not a grim story. Now the political forces at work to pass and to obstruct legislation have been neatly balanced. Fourteen years ago, when suffrage was a younger issue, harder and uglier fighting was called for. Now a blond head, a daily letter to a prime minister, a carefully devised piece of dramatization, have perhaps turned the neat balance. And 5,000,000 women who never could vote before may go to the polls in Britain's next general election. The Young Suffragists have not achieved this, no doubt about it. But it will be an incautious person who says they have not contributed perhaps the very touch which swung the scales in their own favor.

### Tips for Builders.

If you are just starting to follow the model airplane program sponsored by The Washington Post, you may find use for some advice.

1. Don't be discouraged if you find piano wire hard to bend the first time you try it. Piano wire is tempered steel-you have to make it behave! Care and patience, with a pair of round-nosed pliers, will do it. Bend the wire just as you would bend soft wire, but remember to allow for the spring. Piano wire tends to recover its original shape—you have to hend it a little too far if you want it to stay bent far enough!

2. Before you start carving balsa, have that knife sharp. A dull blade usually means that, just about the time you have finished a spare or a propeller, you'll put a little too much pressure against the wood. Result, a chance to try it over again. In carving, don't slash at your piece of balsa, and don't try to cut too much at a stroke. Give your knife a steady push, drawing the blade slightly across the wood. Remember, for your own safety, to carve with the edge of the blade away from you. And, for the safety of others, keep the blade closed when your knife is not in use.

gates such as Lady Rhondda and Dame Milicent Fawcett spoke first. Then came the turn for the young woman under 30 to state ures under the same condi-Miss Prudent Coutts-Trotter. who daringly ran the gantlet tions as men, and that out of 30 countries that had given of the palace guards to present the franchise to both sexes her plea for flapper votes to England and Hungary were the King. the only 2 that had not given reincarnation of the old ones.' twice this size around parit equally at the age of 21-"What are you doing here?" so impressed Mr. Baldwin liament for weeks and he "We want the vote." that he promised the sufwas not arrested.' fragists that he would an-

#### "Ain't you got the vote?" the bobbie asked "He is daft," grinned in surprise. the bobble. "No," said the picketers, "we have to be "Well, perhaps we are, too, so why arrest us?"

30 to vote."

"Umph! You don't look 20. Don't you know it is illegal for anybody under 21 to carry a poster? You had better go home."

The girls marched on. The bobbles were puzzled; they like the girls, they probably w no harm in what they were doing and yet-parliament house had to be saved from a demonstration.

"But young ladies," the officer improvised, pursuing them, "your posters are of the wrong size."

"How can that be?" queried Miss Woodman. "I have seen a man carrying a poster

This was too smart. 'Very sorry, miss, but I must take you to Scot-

Miss Woodman was led away to the police con missioner, who continued the interrogation, and at last fell back on an act of 1879 to prove that she

was breaking the law. "I will not arrest you this time," he warned her. because of your extreme youth, but be careful to observe regulations in the

It was at this time that the editor of the Evening Standard coined the derisive term, "Votes for Flappers."

Cartoons appeared showflippant bobbedhaired girls with skirts above crossed knees, smoking cigarettes in foot-long holders, entitled, "Flappers These want the vote.' They were to be ridiculed out of political existence.

Many women under 30 who had never thought much of voting suddenly realized their position. They were being denied something on the ground of their being somehow identified with the cocktail-drinking, cigarettesmoking, time-wasting young buterflies of May-

fair and Piccadilly. They grew angry, selfconscious, vote-hungry. Substance was added to the campaign carried on by the young suffragists and their older allies.

Premier Stanley Baldwin, who

promised to support the meas-

ure giving the franchise to the

young women of England. At

right are some of the flapper

pickets parading in the rain.

This campaign proceeded unabated. Members of parliament were constantly lobbied. Whenever the franchise proposal was up for discussion every cabinet minister received glaring circulars about the promise of Mr. Baldwin. To him the suffragists sent a letter every day scoring the points in their plea for enfranchisement. Some of these were of such startling originality that the press gave them leading positions. After three months of this daily reminder the prime minister finally granted a hearing to the suffragists

Twenty-six women from various equalrights organizations went on this deputation. Old and young were there. Many of them had served prison terms in the old militant her own case. At this point the prime minister leaned forward and drank in every word with keen attention. Before him stood a firebrand, speaking with the intensity and poise of a statesman, in language as polished as a poet's and with arguments as well marshaled as a parliamentarian's. "If this is the young flapper that has been so much criticised in the press of England," he must have thought, "well, more power to them."

# **DECLARES WOMEN JURORS** INSURE HONEST TRIALS

Women are not only eminently fit to serve on juries, they are hadly needed to bring re-lief from inefficient men jurors, declares Ma-bel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, in May Mc-

"It is a menace to our institutions to leave this constitutionally established arm of justice to the ignorant and indifferent; or men picked from the polling lists who hav not enough political pull to get off, or who are out of a job and want to pick up \$3 a day," according to Mrs. Willebrandt. Attacking those States which avoid trying out men on juries, she says:

"New York is such a place. It seems incredible that fear of her persists in spite of the continued decadence of the jury system. It amounts to saving that any kind of man is a better juror than the best woman, for as a matter of fact, in many districts, we are only getting the least responsible type of

"Time was when jury service was a mark of leadership and distinction in the community. Now, those called rush to the judge with excuses or seek the district political leader in an effort to secure influence for their ex-

The average jury has been called "a lot of worse, to the 'professional juryman' who most of all degrades the Constitution's high intentions. His kind is usually found hanging around police or county courts.

corridors gloating over the number of cases they decided 'for' such and such a policeman or sheriff; for these professionals are usually "Then there are the professional 'acquit-

"I have later heard them in the police

"Then there are the professional acquitters' who infest jury panels.

"In the police courts I saw the advent of
the gentler sex rout professional jurors, and
I have heard those scavengers of justice complain to their ward politicians that women
didn't ask to be excused enough, and therefore no vacancies appeared in the lists of

venire, so that they could no longer pick up a living by hanging around the hall of jus-

a living by tice.
"Most jurors, women just like men, are drawn from the middle class. Most are busy, earnest, hopeful, home-loving, moderately well educated and fairly well adjusted meutally, and are living without virulent complexes. Such women are eminently fit for

"I am not claiming for woman any superi ority, per se, over man as a juror. The good results which follow her into the jury box come from other causes. What I do insist is that she is not inherently unfit, and that when unfitness is encountered in her, it that when unfitness is encountered in her, it arises, like it does in men, from particular prejudices peculiar to the individual, and disqualifying only in cases where that prejudice would have an opportunity to be exercised. When she is believed to harbor prejudice, it can be avoided by challenging her, as for generations past prejudice has been handled when encountered in other talesmen.

"We should bear in mind that merely be-

cause emotion is easily shown by woman, it does not follow that she feels emotion any more deeply, or that showing it will make it swav her reason.

"It furthermore is apparent that from the women who are called we secure jurors superior intellectually and educationally to the men who remain after those whose business will suffer have been excused, and the presence of women on the panel is causing jury commissioners to be more careful of the type of men whose names are put with those of of men whose names are put with those o women in the box, and is goading indifferent officials into providing clean and respectable surroundings in which the jury is to de-

'Equally great prejudice and a wide diregularly great prejudice and a wide diversity of opinion may be obtained from men on a question which touches them deeply. For example, bias occurs as frequently among men on labor questions as it does among women on questions of sex."

THIS girl orator whom Lady Rhondda has since described as the person who clinched the prime minister's decision was Nancy Stewart Parnell, of the same family as the great Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell. Still in her early twenties, a B.A. of

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political destinies of Great Britain definitely and for all time into the hands of the female sex. "Twelve and a quarter million men as against fourteen and a half million women will be the record on the new register of the parliamentary electorate," they warned the public. Mr. Baldwin, in the face of this bombardment, was championed by the home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, and together they

# Monroe Doctrine Still Vital Force

Celebration of 170th Birthday Anniversary of Its Author at Fredericksburg Yesterday Recalls Part His Famous Message Has Played in America's Foreign Policy for Over a Century, and Other Interesting Facts in Life of the Monroes.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

AWRENCE KORTRIGHT, of colonial New York, had four daughters. Three of them married well. The fourth, in the estimation of the family, did not marry so well. Of the three who "married well" one married Nicholas Gouverneur, the most famous male member of the celebrated line of this name, whose association with New York dates back to the year 1700. He was head of the mercantile house of Gouverneur. Kemble & Co., noted in its day. Another married Thomas Knox, also a leading New York merchant. The remaining daughter of the three who "married well" married Capt. Heyleger, grand chamberlain to the King of Denmark.

But the fourth-Eliza-Elizabeth-married a young Virginian of no particular wealth beyond certain lands and "certain prospects of earnings" from the practice of law, which he was just entering upon. However, that was sufficient for them, for, as said, they were married

The young Virginian took his beautiful young bride back home with him, back to the little village of Fredericksburg, Va., where he had opened his law office but a short time before; took her from the cold atmosphere of family feeling toward her union back to the sunny, hospitable, carefree easy-going life of the middle colony, and let it go at that. And they were happy, supremely happy, never separated for a moment in near fifty years of married life until death removed them from each other's pres-

Yesterday the little village of Fredericksburg celebrated the 170th anniversary of the birth of that young Virginian. It celebrated it by joining hands with his descendants in the opening to the public of the law office of the young barrister as it was in his day, desks, pens, chairs, books, papers, furniture-all, dedicated to his memory, with pride and feeling that he who once walked its rough cobblestone ways and gazed out across the Rappahannock in his moments of leisure, was one of Virginia's greatest sons in an age of truly great men.

JAMES MONROE'S name is linked indissolubly with the Monroe Doctrine, charterized as the "corner stone" of America's foreign policy, enunciated while serving his second term as President in 1823. Today it accounts for American marines being in Nicaragua; yesterday it was the basis of argument against our joining the League of Nations; a quarter of a century ago it was at the bottom of President Roosevelt's policy of the "big stick" with regard to American powers in relation to foreign powers, anent claims demanded of Venezuela by European creditors. Cleveland, before Roosevelt, invoked its power in a boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela.

"The original Monroe Doctrine," says Albert Bushnell Hart, "has been much altered and enlarged by public statements made by Presidents and Secretaries of State, especially President Polk in 1845; by President Grant in 1869; by Secretary Evarts in 1880, who used the new phrase 'the paramount interest of the United States." President Cleveland, in 1895, took the extreme position that the Monroe Doctrine

Britain, and that it was violated when Great Britain refused to arbitrate the boundary question with Venezuela. Secretary Olney went further by the statement that 'today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent and its flat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition."

The Doctrine-how it came to be designated so, no one has as yet determined, for originally it was embodied in a presidential message-had its inception in the threatened invasion of Latin America by the Holy Alliance bent upon restoration of the new States there to Spain and Portugal.

Monroe declared, "The political system of the allied powers is essentially different \* \* \* from that of America. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of the hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." The message was effective. It burst asunder the plans of the alliance.

Colonization of the Western Hemisphere as touched upon also in the message with the declaration that "The American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers." And but one attempt has been made at such colonization by any European power in the Latin Americas since that date (1823). That was made by France during the Civil War by the occupation of Mexico. Seward intimated plainly to that Government that it must desist or the United States would compel it to. France got out.

No tradition of the American Government is more typical of the sentiment of the American people than is the Monroe Doctrine. It had its birth in the isolation policy of President Washington, when he held that "the United States was not called upon to take part in the affairs, and especially in the wars, of Europe." A line of demarcation was laid down between the Old World and the New, between the Eastern Hemisphere and the Western Hemisphere, to-wit, that one was one and one was the other, and that in so far as the destinies of the New World were concerned, they were not to be involved in any way with the civilization of the Old.

 $M_{\ Q.\ Adams,\ extended\ the\ theory\ of\ Wash-}^{ONROE\ and\ his\ Secretary\ of\ State,\ John}$ ington. It followed as a natural corollary the freedom of the Latin-American States from European parentage as did the "isolation policy" of the first President, the freedom of the American colonies from Britain. Up until the year 1775, when the American colonies struck for their freedom from the mother country, there was not one civilized power on the Western Hemisphere but was subject to some European power. "It was a new thought," says Dr. Hart, "that the Americans could establish themselves as independent and sovereign nations."

Students of history have dubbed Monroe's administration as the "era of good feeling." There were no political parties during it as we know them today. Feeling and animosities ran rather to persons than along polit-



Oak Hill, ancestral home of the Monroes. Lafayette visited here and Mrs. Monroe's death took place in this house. Above— Mrs. James Monroe, from a celebrated miniature (left) and (right), one of the best known of the many portraits of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States and author of the celebrated "Monroe Doctrine."

ical lines. It was a period of awakened consciousness on the part of America. The second war with England had just come to a close. The nations of Europe embroiled in personal quarrels for the past fifteen years looked up just as Madison was leaving the White House and Monroe coming in, and saw in the Western World a full fledged power. England had just been trounced soundly on the sea and the burning and sacking of Washington had just received atonement at the hands of Jackson at New Orleans. At peace, the new nation found itself with the world, and the ploneers were shouldering their axes and marching into nent, and the more newly acquired portion, the Louisiana Purchase.

The times were mild and a consciousness of national power was being born, "Internal improvements" were the talk of the day. The Nation was expanding westward; commerce was demanding an outlet from the interior. The great champion of the peoples' wishes was Henry Clay. The "empire" that he saw was called a "dream." But the great Kentuckian clung to it the more tenaciously. Even Monroe faulted here; for

after a famous "swing around the circle" he came back to Washington unconvinced of the need of the "internal improvements."

Such were the political times of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. He was the last of the "Virginia dynasty," of whose office tenure old John Adams said, in a customary moment of petulance, that, "until the last Virginian was laid in the graveyard." his son would not have a chance at the Presidency.

In this atmosphere was born the pursuit of a theory of government in one-half of the world totally foreign to that which obtained in the other half. Distinctly American, it has never faltered from the day of its birth in marching true to the heart of its founders. How deeply it has found lodgment in the heart and mind of America may be seen in the proviso of the League of Nations covenant acknowledging and emphasizing it.

James Monroe was born at Monroe's Creek, Westmoreland County, April 28, 1758. He was the son of Spence Monroe and Elizabeth (Jones) Monroe, plain people, with no connection among the aristocratic families of the transplanted English commonwealth. At the time Washington was on his wedding day with the young widow Custis, and Dinwiddie, whose rule of the colony was anything but pleasant to the inhabitants thereof, was out-bound for London. It was the time of the first mutterings throughout the land, that, within a few years, were to lead to open rebellion. He was of Scotch and Welsh descent.

MONROE'S life fell full within the "Golden Age" of American civilization. About him, scattered far and wide throughout the tidewater country and up the Northern Neck. lay the manors of the landed aristocracy of Virginia, where the old customs of the mother country transplanted to the new, and affected by the environment of a virgin world, became magnificent, lordly and easy without restraint. A chronicler of the times records: "Many of the plantations were penetrated by salt-water creeks and coves, rich in foodfish and in those gustatory delicacies and delights dear to the palates of the proprietors. Choice estates fronted the Potomac; others just as advantageously placed, looked out upon the Rappahannock.

"To some of the Tuckahoe people, Virginia was an outlying part of England. \* \* The tidewater gentry regarded themselves as adventurers in a region unhappily far removed from the motherland, yet blessed with black men to do the necessary work. \* \* Indeed, high living, with its pleasures and trains of evil, was the worst enemy of both the gentry and clergy. \* \* \* It was in reality a lively age-an outdoor age, a hard riding age, an age of adventure, of thumbbiting, of dueling, much richer in activities than the student is apt to credit it with.

"In the days of Monroe's early manhood, the Northern Neck was less and less a Fairfax land and more and more the historic homecountry of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Marshall."

And as such is it reflected in the life of Monroe. He was educated at William and Mary, the "Athens of the South." and over his career hovered the great Jefferson, Washington, Madison and Marshali were intimate friends, their families often visiting in the elaborate social manner of the day. And it was not an uncommon sight when Monroe was living at Ashlands, near Monticello, to see upon the streets of Charlottcsville, three living former Presidents, himself, Madison and Jefferson, discussing the affairs of state, crowds following them from place to place. sitting in on their deep discourse. Monroe was with Washington at Valley Forge as aidde-camp of Gen. Stirling. When the new Government was formed he recame a United States senator and later Missister of France. He was appointed by Jeffers in 1803 to act with R. R. Livingston and Charles Pickney in the matter of the purchase at Paris of the Louisiana territory. He served as Governor of Virginia for four terms and was made a regent of the University of Virginia in the year

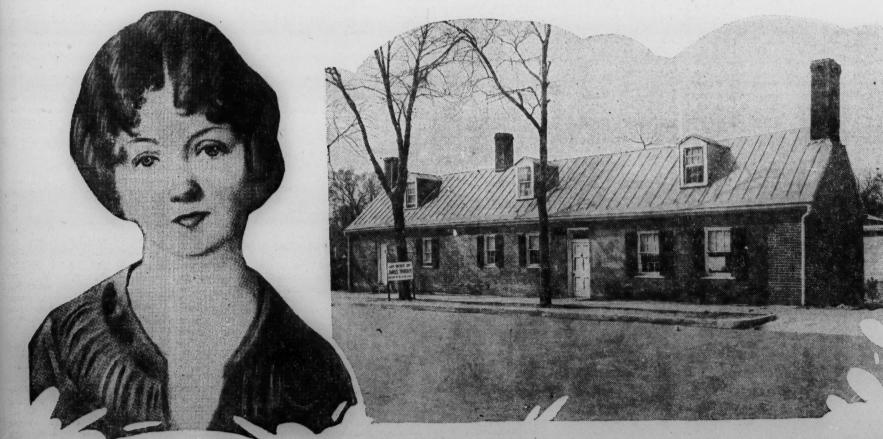
that Jefferson died.

"about 6 feet high, perhaps rather more; broad and square-shouldered and raw-boned." He was then more than 70 years of age "and he looked perhaps even older than he was, his face being strongly marked with the lines of anxiety and care. His mouth was rather large, his nose of medium size and wellshaped, his forehead broad, and his eyes blue, approaching gray. \* \* \* In his intercourse with his family he was not only unvaryingly kind and affectionate, but as gentle as a woman or a child. He was wholly unselfish. The wishes, the feeling, the interests, the happiness of others were always consulted in preference to his own. \* \* \* He always used the plainest, simplest language, but was not fluent. \* \* \* He lacked the versatility \* \* \* also the general culture requisite for shining in the social circle, but was always interesting and instructive; when with good listeners he led in conversation, and talked of the scenes and events through which he had passed. \* \* \* Love of country and devotion to duty appeared to be . \* the explanation of his success in life and the honors bestowed upon him. \* \* \*

One who knew Monroe describes him as

MONROE was the last of the Presidents to wear "small clothes," the vogue of colonial and post-Revolutionary life. The White House under his administration, known until then as the President's House, became the Executive Mansion. During its occupancy by himself and wife the old formality of Washington's time was restored to state functions and receptions. The gay frivolity of the charming "Dolly" was cast into the discard. Mrs. Monroe during her incumbency there drew the social lines taut. She was in delicate health, and her daughter, Mrs. George Hay, acted for the most part as the host of the mansion. A New York representative leaves this description of a dinner with the Monroes. "At half-past 5 our party was ushered in Indian file into the drawing room, where we found some twenty gentlemen seated in a row in solemn state, mute as fishes, having already undergone the ceremony of introduction. Mrs Monroe was seated at the farther end of the room with the other ladies. On our approach she rose and received us handsomely. After being myself presented I introduced the other gentlemen. I now expected to be led to the Prest-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1



ELIZA KORTR. GHT MONROE (Mrs. Hay), elder of the two daughters of President and Mrs. Monroe. She married Judge George Hay, of Richmond, Va., and after his death went to Paris, where she died and where her body still rests. At the right is the law office of James Monroe at Fredericksburg, Va., which has been restored and remains as a monument to his memory.



Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, granddaughter of President Monroe.

# Secured Art Fortunes Out of Junk Piles

In those fascinating tales of old Arabia the owner of the magic lamp could have his every wish immediately granted. In real life good fortune comes not so easily But now and again, by the strange working of that magical thing men call luck, a person here and there stumbles upon a fortune in the most unexpected manner. One of the most remarkable examples of this has just come to light in Paris.

It is, of course, the dream and desire of every collector of antinques or paintings some time to come upon a find of great value and buy it for a few dollars. But to have this great good fortune granted you, and then not even know your astounding luck, is the most unusual story of Mrs. Mary Louise Westmoreland, a member of an old New Orleans family, who in Paris just a short time ago bought for the sum of \$12 a great work of art, which, according to experts, is worth some \$30,000.

It is said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but certainly luck does. And if luck had not repeated itself in an amazing way, Mrs. Westmoreland might have looked for the rest of her life at a picture hanging on her apartment wall in Paris and never known how great was the value of her chance-found treasure.

And this is the tale of this modern happening of good luck's repeating, one quite as fascinating and almost as magical as any tale of old Arabia worked by the wonderful lamp in the days of long ago.

On the Boulevard Pereire in Paris—truly a city where anything queer may happen—stands a junk shop, a small and dingy place, cluttered with such a medley of old furniture, bronzes, statues, pictures, ancient arms and the like that there is hardly room for a customer to move about. Even the low rafters are loaded with ancient things.

Over one of the rafters hung an old canvas. For ten years it had lain thus, ignored and neglected until the accumulating dust and cobwebs of industrious spiders almost hid the portrait painted upon it. The fat old woman who kept the shop had forgotten its existence. From whence the canvas came she had no recollection.

DIRTY and worthless, it rested upon the rafters. A small portion of it hung down, revealing the head of a woman wearing a coronet. In this position it lay, as it had for the last ten years, one spring day in the year 1924 when Mrs. Mary Louise Westmoreland came wandering into the shop.

Since girlhood, Mrs. Westmoreland had been interested in collecting odd and curious things—furniture, bronzes, pictures—and had a short time before this eventful day come to live in Paris, the greatest antique "hunting ground" on earth. At first glance around this junk shop she realized the goods offered were not of a kind to tempt a woman of her fine taste in things artistic.

But she had the true collector's "nose" for finds and went thoroughly through the stock about her. But nothing attractive met her eyes. She turned to depart. As she moved toward the door she caught sight of the canvas hanging over the rafter showing a portion of the woman's face and the head adorned with a coronet.

The picture held her attention; and for two widely varied reasons. First, because the eyes and nose of the woman reminded her of her eldest daughter; and, second, because the picture had that indescribable something about it which speaks from a real work of art. And Mrs. Westmoreland, while no expert, had an odd instinct which recognized this subtle samething, an instinct which had proved true on two previous occasions when she had bought very cheaply two fine pictures which later proved to be the work of the artist. David.

Yielding to her hunch, or whatever one likes to call that feeling which moves people to action in such cases, she asked the owner to take down the picture. But the dealer was fat and old and without imagination. For ten years the canvas had hung ignored.

In spite of the old lady's protest that madame would not want the picture, Mrs. Westmoreland insisted, until very reluctantly the proprietor brought a chair. This was, however, as far as she would go in the matter. If madame really wanted the picture she could climb up and take it down—dust and all. Such things do happen in "Alice in Wonderland"—and Paris.

In a cloud of dust the American buyer brought down her trophy. Full inspection showed the portrait to have a remarkable likeness to her daughter. Also the coloring, so delicate, so sure, attracted the amateur art collector. So she asked the price. The old lady was now taken fully aback. All her certitude was shaken. Still, she decided to be daring.

SHE now demanded for the picture a sum in francs which was the equivalent of \$18. But Mrs. Westmoreland, having braved dust and the standing upon a rickety chair to bring the portrait to earth—having, in short, forced the sale in spite of the owner—now protested at this demand for something which a few moments ago the owner had been convinced was unsalable.

So after some little discussion the fat old lady consented to part with the painting, the existence of which she had forgotten for a decade, for the equivalent of \$12 in francs.

The happy buyer carried her purchase home, dusted it, had it framed and hung it upon the wall of her apartment on the Champs-Elysees. And here for four years it hung, this painting presenting the head and bust of a young Spanish woman wearing a red, high-waisted dress, the sleeves short and ruffled. A gold necklace and a black belt made up a delicate color scheme. Over the arms a brown wrap is draped. The black hair of the woman is adorned with a coronet of gold and pearls.

Then the goddess Chance, one spring day in the year 1928, once more took a hand in the proceedings, proving once again the saying that a great work of art will always be found out. There called one afternoon at the home of Mrs. Westmoreland, upon a

The Gova painting unearthed in an obscure shop in Paris, where it had lain dust-covered and forgotten for many years.

The stolen Romney portrait of Lord Nelson, recovered from the old Kilmainham Castle, in Ireland, where the painting lay hidden for many years.

matter of business, Mr. Andre Sinet, son of the distinguished French artist, and himself an authority of standing in the world of painting

E was immediately attracted by the picture. The poise of the head and body of the woman was so typical of the work of the eightenth-century master Goya that he examined the painting more closely, his excitement growing as he noted the rough quality of the canvas belonging to a past century and the delicacy of the coloring of the features. He found that, although the painting had bene revarnished at some time during the last 50 years and bore evidence of being retouched by amateur hands, it was of such a nature that he pronounced it a Goya, and most probably a work of the painter's latter years, likely some time after his great series of portraits of the famous people of the eighteenth century were com-

Following the surprising result of the expert's chance visit, other art authorities were called in to view the find. Mr. Sinet's opinion was borne out by others, among them Mr. Purvius Carter, head of the Torrigiani Academy of Milan, whose restoration of many masterpieces in recent years has made history in the world of art.

The announcement of the discovery caused great excitement in Spain, where the government has been for years carefully tracing up all the known works of Goya and has gathered a tremendous amount of documents concerning the various paintings of one of Spain's greatest artists.

Two noted authorities at once hurried to Paris to view the find, and from the design of the coronet worn by the woman in the portrait it is now believed the entire history of the picture may be traced. Even the name of the sitter may be brought to light by the clues furnished by the coronet.

In the meantime, at least for the present, the \$12 picture which Mrs. Westmoreland dragged off the rafter in spite of the protests of the owner of the store will continue to hang in her Champs-Elysees apartment until the proud owner departs with it for the United States, where the number of Goya paintings is very small. But the \$12 picture has vastly changed in value, all due to the chance visit of an authority on paintings. The entire happenings surrounding the bringing to light of the picture remind one of "Alice in Wonderland;" and, indeed, Paris is, after all, wonderland, too.

The quest for treasure is one of man's earliest instincts and, though it takes different form of expression in different centuries it is the same instinct which prompted our forefathers to scour the Spanish Main and our grandfathers to seek gold in the Far West. There is for most of us today little chance to seek buried treasure or gold, and we satisfy that craving by trying to discover something which others have missed or failed to appreciate. At present the antique fever runs high, whether it be books, furniture, objects of art or paintings. The second-hand shops, junk shops and musty attics offer us all a hunting ground for books and furniture where we may make a "find" far exceeding in value the efforts we have expended, but the "bonanzas," the fortunes of a lifetime, are being made in Europe by bringing to light lost or forgotten paintings of the old masters. Hardly a month passes without at least one discovery being announced. Although many of these claims later prove fraudulent, there have been in the last few years a surprising number of genuine old masters discovered which have actually sold for from thousands to hundreds of thousands of dollars apiece, depending upon the artist who painted them and the condition of the aged canvas.

While perhaps most of the important dis-

While perhaps most of the important discoveries of old masters are made by people with some knowledge of paintings, there are many valuable finds accidentally acquired by those wholly ignorant of art. Such is the case of Mr. Finnigan, in Dublin, who last year purchased the lost Romney with junk taken from the historic Kilmainham Castle, near Dublin. This portrait is of Lord Nelson at the age of 12 and has been widely searched for during the last hundred years.

The manner of its coming to light clutched in the bony fingers of a skeleton whom workmen on the castle discovered in a secret underground chamber is more romantic than fiction. The skeleton is that of a thief who stole the painting and while escaping accidentally entombed himself in the hidden chamber, where he remained guarding his precious loot until the rotting timbers disclosed the underground room to the workman. This laborer sold the painting to Finnigan for a few shillings along with other junk picked up in the castle and died before its value became

known. Finnigan thought nothing about the canvas until he read in the papers an account of the search being made for the lost Romney of Nelson, which was wanted for the British national collection. A description of the picture was given and Finnigan realized it fitted in a general way the old canvas he had bought from the laborer. Finnigan showed the picture to a Dublin art dealer, who declared it to be the missing Romney. To be absolutely sure of its authenticity, Finnigan took the painting to London, where the same opinion was given and where a dealer offered him \$175,000 for it. Finnigan consulted another dealer and decided that the canvas was worth much more, probably \$300,000, and decided to hold it for a better price.

. . . . TWO years ago an original Titian, "Venus and the Organ Player," was discovered by Dr. Otto Burchard in a little out-of-the-way antique shop in Berlin. Burchard, a famous art historian, recognized the Titian at once. After the grimy and battered canvas was properly restored, its authenticity was vouched by other experts. The cleaning brought out the clear colors of a typical Titian, especially the deep blue sky. At the feet of Venus sits a little Cupid and the organ player. The latter has a portrait-like resemblance to the Infanta Philip of Spain, whom Titian first met in 1548 when in Milan. Offers have been made for other Titians as high as \$1,000,000.

In the same year a painting sold for \$5 by the Dortmund family was found to be a genuine Rubens. Under several coats of dust and varnish an Amsterdam painting restorer found the portrait of King Henry IV of France and unquestionable proofs that it is a Rubens. Experts declare it was painted in Paris in 1622. The second-hand dealer bought the picture from the Dortmund family for the frame and gave the canvas to the antique dealer for a

These discoveries, made during the last several years, some by actual search and others by accident, show the great value of things antique in art. They are priceless and no definite money value can be set upon them unless they are sold, which, of course, the true collector is loath to do unless pressed for money. The sense of satisfaction derived from discovery is hardly less than that of creation.

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)

Chicago Professor

"Arab Dealer

Among His An-

tiques," a painting which was bought in a

New York shop for \$200

and recognized later as a

masterpiece by Bargue, valued

at \$20,000.

Chicago Professor
Given Medal for
Atomic Researches

St. Louis, April 16 (A.P.).—Dr. William Draper Harkins, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, has been awarded the Willard Gibbs gold medal for 1928. Announcement of the award, a major honor in American chemistry, was made here today by the American Chemical Society at the opening of its seventy-fifth meeting.

The medal is given annually by the Chicago section of the society to a chemist whose work in either pure or applied chemistry has received world-wide recognition. Prof. Harkins, noted for his atomic researches, was chosen by a jury of twelve American chemists

sts.

Several outstanding achievements, the results of original research, are credited to the Chicago scientist. One, in the field of surface tensions and surface films, is said to be of first importance commercially in lubrication and oil flotation. Prof. Harkins has measured the size of molecules by spreading oil on water. Placing a drop of oil on water he allows it to spread until the layer is one molecule thick. From this he calculates the size of the molecule and the force exerted between the oil and the water.



"Collector's Luck"—Rummaging Around

in Obscure Corners of the Earth and Coming

Up With Rare Prizes Long Ignored—Lately

a Lucrative Pastime for Amateur and Pro-

fessional Treas-

ure-Hunters

Who Know

Their Art

Values

Gauguin's "primitive" Joan of Arc, discovered by an American tourist in a French village.

small sum. Other paintings by Rubens are valued at more than \$100,000.



If wealth were all a man required
And all on earth to be desired,

And let the dollars slip away.

If nothing mattered more than gain,

And having money ended pain,

Then he would be a fool to play

Who'd stop at so much cash per hour To read a book or grow a flower?

If money were the stamp of worth,

The source of fellowship and mirth, Then he would be a fool who'd spend

The time it takes to make a friend.

But he's the fool who squanders health And friendship's joys to pile up wealth; Who tramples beauty down and turns His every thought on what he

For peace and joy and heart's

Are born and bred of sentiment, And who spends all his time for gold

Shall sigh for friends when he is old.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

# Turn Your R. O. G. Into An R. O. W.

#### By MERRILL HAMBURG.

In this article, Mr. Hamburg tells you how to design pontoons for any model plane that you may wish to convert into a hydroplane. Next week, he will start you building scale models of the famous Curtiss Army Eawk and the Ford tri-motor passenger plane. You're drawing close now, to the big Washington contest to be held soon. To be eligible for this contest, to get materials at cost for building the many different types of planes described in The Post, and to get the help of experts on model plane con-struction, you must belong to the Air-plane Model League of America. Join now, by sending a two-cent stamp to Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the A. M. L. A., Room 49, Washington Post Build-

ODEL aviators who are following The Washington Post series of airplane model articles, learned last week how to build the world's record model hydro-Some of you, undoubtedly, would like to build a smaller hydro. You'll want to know, then, how to design your own pon-

First of all, remember that you don't need a lake in order to fly a hydro. Many builders set their ships off from long water troughs, or from small pasture ponds. Any little body of water will permit your ship to take off. No harm will be done to the pontoons if the ship alights in soft grass. If you see that it is threatening to alight in gravel or stubble, you can usually save it by catching it gently in your hands.

If you're designing your own hydroplane, or converting a plane you've already built into a hydro, you must strengthen the frame -- particularly the motor stick-so that it will take a larger motor. You need power to get a ship to rise from water! You must add two, or perhaps four, strands of rubber.

Once you have strengthened your ship and added power to it, you must know how to design and place your pontoons. The drawing shows three general types of pontoons. In all of them-A. B and C-the upper outline shows the pontoon as you look down upon it; the next shows the side view, and the bottom shows the cross section at various places along its length.

ALL the pontoons-floats-can be built from balsa, bamboo and Jap tissue. The cross sections you can cut out of flat balsa, the longitudinal ribs can be bamboo and the whole can be covered with tissue and then waterproofed with three or four coats of

The pontoons you design must fill several requirements. First, they must support the weight of the entire ship in water. Not only that, but they should be large enough to sit two-thirds out of water. Here's how you can figure their size:

Weigh your ship. Let's assume that it weighs four ounces. Now, if your pontoons are to support the ship, the weight of water they displace must equal the weight of the ship. But if the pontoons are to sit two-thirds out of water, the pontoons (floats) must be large enough to displace water that is three times the weight of the ship-or 12 ounces.

How large must they be to do that? Well, an ounce of water is about 1 2-3 cubic inches. Twelve ounces of water then is 20 cubic inches. Your pontoons, to displace 12 ounces of water must have a volume of 20 cubic inches. If you are planning three pontoons for your ship, each one must have a volume of about 7 cubic inches. A pontoon about 4 inches long, 114 inches high and 11/2 inches wide will give that volume, easily.

THE second requirement of your pontoons is must offer a tance to the water as the ship glides over the surface. Perhaps you've tried the experiment of laying a needle carefully on the surface of the water, and noticed, to your surprise, that the needle didn't sink. The needle was supported by the "skin" on the water. To break this skin-or surface tension-of the water, you should make your pontoons V bottomed, as are those in the drawing.

Plan to slant your floats upward at an angle of from 3 to 5 degrees so that they can ride the water like a boat, with the prow clear of the surface.

The third requirement is that the pontoons lift from the water without too much suction. In the drawing, you'll notice a step in the bottom of the float a little over half way back. This step allows air to get under the float as the ship moves forward, and helps to break the pull of the water.

placing your floats on the ship, be sure that they are set well ahead of the center of gravity of the ship. You can determine the plane's center of gravity by suspending it from coped cord and finding the spot where it balances. Then put your forward floats well shead of this spot. You'll be sure then, that the ship won't nose under when it alights on

You may attach your floats to the ship by means of bamboo struts. These struts should enter the float just at the center of balance of the float itself. In some model planes, you may find it advisable to set a float under each wing tip. In any case, have your floats set wide apart so that the ship won't tend to rock from side to side, or-in landingdip one wing under.

In all three floats shown in the drawing, study the general shape—they're designed as nearly as possible to resemble an airfold (cross section of a wing). When the ship is flying, the floats, just like the wings, should have lifting power. The middle float is the exact shape of the floats used on the Curtiss Sea Hawk-a Navy fighting plane. The bottom float is designed for a heavy model-it displaces a lot of water.

With these few general instructions, go ahead and work out your own hydroplane. Strengthen and remodel your indoor endurance plane and see if you can't get it to rise from water. Perhaps you'll have to carve a smaller, faster-turning propeller. If you are successful, send you results to the Air-

plane Model League of America. In that way, you'll be helping advance the science of model aviation.

Next week, you're going to get drawings and pictures for a scale model of the famous Curtiss Army Hawk-the fighting ship that roars through the clouds at 160 miles per hour. As a preparation for that work, study the top and side views of the airplane in this drawing. These give you the names of the essential parts of a plane.

The top view shows you the wing, elevator, aileron and horizontal stabilizer. The aileron is a movable part of the wing. By pulling the aileron down, a pilot may tilt up that side of the ship. By operating his controls so that the elevator goes down, he can raise the tail of his ship. The horizontal stabilizer is immovable, but the air, rushing over the top of the wing, strikes the stabilizer and tends thus to keep the nose of the ship in the air.

The side view shows the propeller, engine, landing gear, tail skid, fuselage, vertical fin and rudder. The first three need no explanation. The tail skid, as you know, keeps the rear of the ship off the ground in landing. The fuselage is the elongated front-to-rear body of the ship. The vertical fin is immovable, but the rudder is hinged to it, and can be moved right or left to give directional control to the plane.

Study these parts until you know their positions and what they're used for. Then, when you start on your scale model, next week, you'll be able to work more swiftly, surely and understandingly. On June 29-30, you'll probably be sending your scale model to Detroit, to compete in the national contest to be conducted by the American Boy Magazine, under the authority of the National Aeronautic Association.

# MODEL BUILDER DISCOVERS KEY TO DURATION RECORD

Model aviation is marching forward!

Within the last few weeks you've learned that the world's indoor flying record is 173 seconds. That's true no longer.

Far from it! Recently Aram Abgarian, Detroit High School boy, flew his indoor en-

Aram Abgarian, pictured above, recently smashed the world's record for indoor airplane models by keeping his tractor model in the air 207 seconds. Abgarian's flight, though not yet declared official. was timed by representatives of the National Aeronautic Association. The plane used by Absarian carried an 11inch propeller instead of the customary 10-inch propeller.

durance tractor-such as you learned to build in The Washington Post-207 seconds A few days later another Detroit model

builder sent his ship into the air for 206 seconds.

No fluke in it when two boys can do it! A new day has arrived in model-plane construction, and it's up to Washington builders to keep pace-to meet the challenge flung out by Detroit.

You can do it. First of all, you must build a neat, well-balanced ship. Second, you must save weight wherever you can-by working your bamboo down to the smallest possible size consistent with strength, by tapering the ends of your stick, by using no more ambroid than necessary.

But the most important reason for Aram's success lay in the fact that he succeeded for the first time in using an 11-inch propeller. Most of you have built your indoor tractors with 10-inch props. By adding an inch to their props these two Detroit boys have added more than 30 seconds to the world's record!

They were taking advantage of the principle that a longer propeller tends to increase the length of flight. That's because it strikes more air in turning and, therefore, revolves more slowly. This means that the rubber motor takes a longer time to unwind, and that naturally increases the duration,

This doesn't mean that you can arbitrarily increase the length of your prop and indefinitely increase the length of your flight. A prop can be so large that it will turn too slowly to pull the ship. Up till now that's been the trouble with an 11-inch prop The chances are that the first time you use an 11inch prop you'll get no flight at all!

You must sand down the longer prop so as to decrease the weight as much as possible. You must balance it so that each balf will weigh exactly the same. You must cut down the center of the prop-since the center has no pulling power-as narrow as you can without weakening it. Your ship otherwise must be well balanced.

Start now to experiment with props. Carve a dozen of them. Sand them down until they're flexible and the light shows evenly through the wood. Balance them.

Then put one on your ship. With the winder, stretch the motor at least twice its length and give it the full number of turnsat least 1,150. Then, while your friend holds a stop watch, send it away. If you've done your work well you'll have an even chance of breaking the old world's record of 173

And that will put you in the class of high point winners in any contest.

# Ssh--ssh--ssh! Stealthy Moves Mark Trail of Model Builder

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

aviation?

Queer doings are afoot! That's certain. from the strange actions-the suspicious attitudes of the thousands of airplane model builders when they emerge from the quiet and seclusion of hidden attic corners or fortified basements with the treasured models on which they have been working.

Rumor has it that one Washington boy has conceived an entirely new type of rubber motor which, though it conforms in every way to the requirements adopted by the National Aeronautic Association for use at the national model tournament to be conducted by the American Boy Magazine next June, permits his indoor tractor to beat the present world's record.

Naturally this model builder is guarding his secret with all the alertness of a Secret Service agent. And why not? If half as efficient as rumor has painted it, this boy's model will win the builder, first, a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid by The Washington Post; it will win him valuable cash prizes totaling several hundred dollars; it will win him a complete outfit of clothing and furnishings and, finally, it will give him a

Why use balsa wood instead of some other

kind of wood in making airplane models? Why use rubber motors instead of clock-work or electric motors? Why put a "can"

on the motor stick and so increase the

get them from Merrill Hamburg, model ex-

pert and secretary of the Aiplane Model League of America, corner of Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., which

its airplane model program. Mr. Hamburg can and does answer all kinds of questions—

any member of the league can have his help

and advice at the cost of two cents, the price of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

can't snow him under.

out any thread to help.

the fin in the Baby R. O. G.?

Ask him all the questions you like. You

Here are a few sample questions and

Q. Why is ambroid cement used in making A. M. L. A. models? Won't a good brand of glue do just as well?

but the league recommends ambroid, and in-cludes it in the construction kits for the sev-

eral models, because it is the strongest cement known and because it is the best cement for holding metal to wood. Ambroid will hold

your thrust bearing to your motor stick with-

Q. Why doesn't the league recommend

amboo for the wing spars and fuselage as

A. Balsa is far superior to bamboo for fuse-

lage sticks or wing spars because it is much lighter. Bamboo is strong, and it can be

split down to a very small cross-section, but thin bamboo is too pliable to bear any appre-ciable strain without bending. Balsa is best

for the main members of the plane, and bam-

boo, because it bends easily and holds its shape, is best for wing tips, fin frames and

Q. Why wouldn't a clockwork or electric

motor give a model better duration than a

because of their weight. Some models have

been made to fly with compressed air motors,

A. Clockwork and electric motors can not

motors in powering model planes

well as for the wing tips and the frame of

A. Any good glue may be used, of course,

cooperating with The Washington Post in

If you want to know the answers to the

's of airplane model making, you can

weight? Why do this and why do that?

From hints the builder has dropped when talking about his plane, friends are of the belief that the invention embodies a set of reserve motors that are released after the main motor has run down. Thus the plane has the benefit of two motors, and the duration should be approximately twice the normal flight. This is entirely permissible under contest rules, the only requirements for indoor models being that the distance between the rear motor hook and the propeller bearing be not more than 15 inches and that the motive power must be derived from the use of rubber strands.

So don't be surprised or hurt if your best friend hurriedly covers up his airplane model when you call at his home or if he sends out word that he simply can't see you. The chances are he is working on a new idea in airplane modeling that demands concentra-

From now until the contests start almost any strange maneuver can well be overlooked. The airplane model builders of Washington are out to win and they know that to do this they must dig deep into the science of airplane models, uncover a new idea and then, in secrecy, develop that idea to the utmost.

but all records are held by models equipped

Q. Where can I get a good book on model

A. There is no book on model aviation that

I would recommend. Since balsa wood has been used in models, the whole science has changed—new designs have superseded the

old, new methods of constructions are in use.

new records have been set. The best thing any beginner can do is to follow the articles

now appearing in The Washington Post and

the American Boy Magazine, since they represent all the newest discoveries in model make

#### Air Articles Praised by Teacher.

"You might be interested in knowing that a San Francisco man I met recently in connection with aviation activities, a man of considerable experience as an experimenter and constructor of model planes, described your articles as the finest thing in their line he had ever found."

Thus, H. E. Welch, aviation club adviser of Richmond Union High School, Richmond, Calif., wrote to the Airplane Model League of America in reference to the airplane model project sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with

the American Boy Magazine.

"In our own club," he continued, "we had an experience which is a good illustration of the practicability of your plans. We organized a club some time ago and started construction of one of the older type of "A" frame models using white pine and silk. But we had little success and after a few weeks the boys became discouraged and dropped the work. When your articles started in the newspapers we again became interested and now after more than two months our club is going strong, the boys are enthusiasticin fact they keep me on the jump day and

#### Pioneer Air Meet Cited.

Like the National Airplane Model Contest which is to be held in Detroit, June 29 and 30, under the direction of the American Boy Magazine and allied newspapers, the first national airplane model contest ever held in the United States was carried on in conjunction with a national air meet-the first ever held in this

william B. Stout, president of the Airplane Model League of America, the nation-wide organization of model airplane builders which The Washington Post and the American Boy

The Washington Post and the American Boy Magazine are sponsoring, talked about that first meet the other day, and what he said was a direct compliment to model airplanes. "That was a great meet!" laughed Mr. Stout. "Most of the foremost aviators of the country were there, and, of course, the field was crowded with spectators.
"The names of the men who flew during that

meet have now become famous in the annals of aviation. One of them was Gene Ely, who later was the first man to land on and take off from a battleship.
"Another was Lincoln Beachy, who was to

Another was Lincoln Beacny, who was to become the most famous dare-devil of the early history of aviation. Beachy was the first man to loop the loop—he was always thinking up new stunts to turn the public's hair gray or at

new stunts to turn the public's nair gray or at least to stand it up on end.

"Among the others the most noteworthy was Glenn H. Curtiss, who had worked on the plane designed by Alexander Graham Bell and who had been making such progress with his own machines that his name was beginning to rival that of the Wright brothers.

"Beachy's plane would just get off the

rival that of the Wright brothers.

"Beachy's plane would just get off the ground, fly a little distance, and settle. And every time it settled it crashed. Not that that made any difference to Beachy—he simply repaired his plane after each flight and tried it again. Most of the other planes weren't any better. None of them could rise higher than 30 feet.

"Then Curtiss wheeled out his ship, a plane

"Then Curtiss wheeled out his ship, a plane with a terrifying motor generating 60 horse-power. He took off, sailed until he was out of sight, then reappeared and came to earth. The meet was saved!

"The winning model plane, I think, traveled only 90 feet, but it really made a more graceful flight than the big planes! Since that day aviation has progressed tremendously—and not a little of the progress has been due to the extensive experimenting with model planes." extensive experimenting with model planes.'

World Mark Is Standard.

few ticks short of three minutes-that's the

official world's indoor duration record for

model airplanes—the record that Washing-ton builders who are following The Wash-

ington Post's airplane model program may

field avenue. Detroit, is the holder of this

William Chaffee, 15 years old, 102 Gar-

One hundred seventy-three seconds, just a

# Wind Tunnel Aids

Airplane Builder

When aviation was in its infancy-in fact, until just a few years ago-virtually all airplane construction was done by guesswork. Engineers knew that certain things brought certain results, but the exact relation between cause and effect was clouded by many unknown factors.

Today, builders of airplanes-at least, reliable builders of airplares- start out with models which are given very thorough tests in a wind tunnel. The wind tunnel is a long chamber through which a steady stream of air may be made to flow The models are placed in the middle section of the tunnel and here can be studied under conditions similar to those existing in actual flying.

Having obtained, through adjustments, satisfactory results with his models, the builder then constructs his plane using the model as

#### Duralumin Proves Ideal for Planes

Duralumin, though much spoken of nowadays in connection with airplane construction, is somewhat of a mystery to most persons so far as its composition is concerned.

Duralumin is an alloy of aluminum, containing in addition approximately 92 per cent aluminum, 0.2 to .75 per cent magnesium, 0.4 to 1 per cent manganese and 3.5 to 4.5 per cent copper. The alloy has an ultimate tensile strength of 55,000 pounds per square inch and its specific gravity weight compared to the weight of a cubic foot of water is not more than 2.85.

Although duralumin is no used in airplane model construction due to the fact that balsa wood is much lighter and sufficiently strong, it is being used extensively now in building man-carrying ships.

#### Airport.

An airport is a locality, either on water or on land, which may be used for the landing and taking off of aircraft and which provides facilities for shelter, for supply and for the repair of such craft.

#### Roll Explained.

Roll is a maneuver in which an airplane makes a complete revolution about its longitudinal axis while the path of flight is maintained approximately in a horizontal direc-

#### Fairing.

Fairing is a member or structure which reduces head resistance without, in general, contributing strength. The cowling which covers the motor on most ships, for instance, is "fairing."

#### Hangar.

A hangar is a shelter for housing aircraft. The word is more properly applied when it describes a shelter for airplanes. Lighterthan-air craft are housed in sheds rather than

#### Mooring Mast.

A mooring mast is a mast of tower used for anchoring lighter-than-air craft. Piping is usually built into the mast to facilitate the fueling of ships.

#### Slip Stream.

"Slip atream" is the stream of air driven astern by the propeller.

### record. In accordance with the rules laid down by the National Aeronautic Association for the Stout and Mulvihill contests, Chaffee built every part of the plane which won the record without help from anyone else. The record-holding model was an indoor endurance tractor, very light, strong for its weight, and perfectly balanced.

While Washington model enthusiasts may use the record as a standard, they should remember that the record has been beaten unmember that the record has been beaten unofficially more than once. A number of better
flights are on record at the Airplane Model
League of America, the national organization for model builders, sponsored by The
Washington Post in cooperation with the
American Boy Magazine. It is hoped that a
new record will be established at the national
contest to be conducted by the American Boy

contest to be conducted by the American Boy

Magazine in Detroit, next June. In order to better the chances of those who enter the indoor contest, the magazine has arranged for the use of Olympia, Detroit's nas arranged for the use of olympia, Detroits immense new auditorium. This affords the largest flying area ever available for a Stout indoor contest. It is free from drafts which hinder good flying, and it is high enough to permit a model to attain a great altitude—which means a long time-consuming glide to the floor. The time of any flight depends part, on the plane and partly on the conditions. ly on the plane and partly on the conditions under which it flies. The management of the national contest guarantees the best possible flying conditions—it will be up to those who compete to build lightness, power and balance into their parties. into their entries.

#### Fitting.

"Fitting" is the term used for any small part used in the structure of an airplane. Usually it is applied to metal parts, but ft may be used to designate other parts as well.

#### Landing T.

A "Landing T" is a large symbol shaped like a capital T, which is laid out on a landing field or on top of a building to guide operators of aircraft in landing.

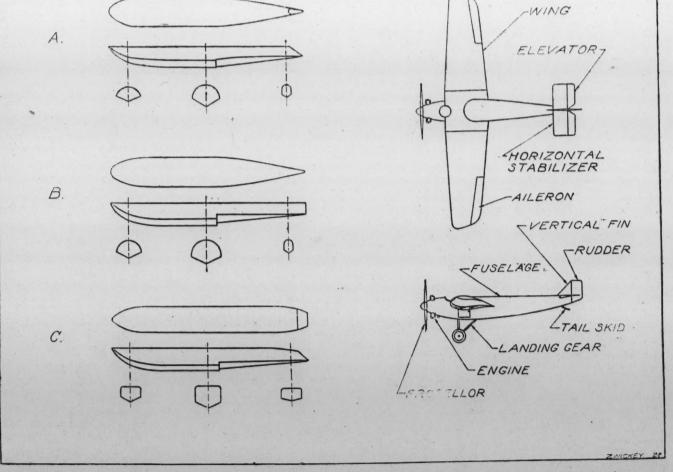
#### Reverse Turn.

Reverse turn is a rapid maneuver to reverse the direction of flight of an airplane made by a half loop and a naif roll.

#### Adjustments. If your airplane model is nose-heavy move the wing forward until the fault is corrected.

If it is tail-heavy move the wing backward. Balloon Bed.

A mooring place on the ground for a captive balloon is known as a "balloon bed."



At the left, three styles of pontoon that you may use on the plane you wish to convert into a hydroplane. At the right, the simple nomenclature of an airplane. Study it in preparation for the scale model of the Army Hawk that you're going to build next week.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

#### A Hall-Closet Calamity Turmoils Their Rainy-Night Return

An Elephant Under the Sea

@ HOUSE AND GARDEN

7HY'D you lock it, anyway?" growled Warren.

"All my clothes and furs-and some of the silver's in there. Oh, wait," Helen climbed over a steamer trunk. "I may have put it---'

A flustered search through the hall table drawer. A litter of string, matches, pencils, pipe cleaners. But the closet key not there. "What could I have done with it?" despairingly. "I've looked till I'm sick!"

"Why in blazes don't you have one place for your keys? Always hiding 'em around. Aw, let it go. Don't have to get in that closet tonight."

Back in the library, Warren briskly attacked the three months' accumulated mail. Helen still searching for the key. Again ransacking her top bureau drawer. Under the handkerchief box-the usual hiding place.

A surge of resentment. Always something to cloud their homecoming!

Still tired and headachy from that gettingthrough-the-customs wait. Their boat docked at six-after eight when they got away.

The gloom of a rainy night return to a dusty, dismantled apartment. Pouring rain. The wind a melancholy wail.

We will admit that

fishes and elephants

are not usually asso-

ciated with each other

but stranger things

than this happen these

days and we are

therefore pot sur-

prised, but pleased, at

the sight of the bur-

dened elephant sketch-

This handsome ele-

phant is made of

wrought iron in the

"modernique" finish,

which is rough and

rusty in appearance,

but quite good look-

ing withal. It comes

in red and green, The

aquarium is, es it

should be, of pure transparent glass and

may be filled with your favority fishes

and various under-

N was a living

Ben was a living refutation to the claims of scientists

that dogs can not think

and that they have no powers of reasoning. (It was the scientists,

by the way, who de-clared that the earth is

flat and that the sun moves, and; later, that

it was impossible for a

eavier-than-air ma-

chine to fly. They have a genius for errors.)

Waddell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who im-ported him as a puppy

was a magnificent
"show-type" collie, and
won his championship
in Pacific Coast dog
shows without ever
once suffering defeat
That disproyes another

That disproves another

old theory; namely, that dogs of high show

type have not much

Dr. Waddell lived near a small park where many children played. Ben was de-voted to children, and

he spent much of his

from England.

Ben belonged to Dr.

the - sea

ed here

She could have cried from sheer depression. The back-to-the-drab-routine depression.

Warren whistling-always glad to be back.

His work varied-interesting. "Jimmy Blake's married," he called from the library. "Irma Hunt. That the girl he

had at the Field Club? Huh, picked a lemon. Well, that means a present -- a good one." "Dear, that bowl the Careys gave us-

won't that do?"

"No it won't! You don't work off any hand-me-downs on Blake. What're you doing in there? Come help with this mail. Whole pile for you."

"Open mine, too. I must find that key! I can't put a thing away."

The large hall closet her only storage space. One side shelved to the ceiling-deep packed-to-capacity shelves.

"Greeting note from Lawrence. Too late to call him up?" glancing at his watch. "Better not-almost ten."

"Dear, come raise this," struggling with a rain-streaked window. "And do start that

"Where's the key?" when he stalked to the mantel. "That lost, too?"

"Underneath. Warren, try to think! Just

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

BEN, the Collie That Could "Think"

rubbers-You kept hurrying me-nov what did I do with that key?" "How the devil should I know?" waiting

as we were leaving I unlocked it to get my

for the chimes to strike. "You're sure you didn't take it?" picking

up the circulars he had tossed on the floor. "YES, I am!" explosively. "One thing you can't blame on me," back at the desk,

reading a black bordered letter. "Aunt Amelia wants to come in next week."

"It's the same thing every year-she can't even wait till we get unpacked!"

"Now don't get all steamed up. She says make it your own time." "That'd be never!" Then, ashamed of her

outburst, "I'll write her soon as we're straightened out. Oh, that vase-

But the Bohemian glass vase, a favorite receptacle, held only a few tarnished pennies and a bell from Pussy Purr-Mew's collar. She must call up Mrs. Evans tomorrow. Glad she had brought er that seart from Paris. Pussy Purr-Mew a real care-fastid

ious about her food. "Jove, that's too bad!" Warren still plowing through the eight page letter. "Fell on the cellar steps-sprained her ankle. Coming to get an elastic support."

Helen ready to scream. The getting home depression-the lost key-now Aunt Amelia's annual visitation! Teeth, glasses-this year ankle supports.

A discouraged survey of the away-to-Europe dishevelment.

Bare floors, slip-covered furniture, stacked rugs, curtainless windows.

Everything crude and dusty in the glare of the shadeless lights. "Dear, I can't stand these lights! It's

hastly without the shades." "Well, stick 'em on," slitting another envelope. "Dinner bid from the Learneds-last Didn't they know we were in month.

Europe? 'They're in the closet. Everything is! It's

"You'd better take a memory course. Jove, no end to these circulars! Must think our after you hard. Musicales-lectures-Great guns, you get a lot of rubbish! Here's a good one! 'Know what you're drinking? Challenge your bootlegger! Special rates for monthly analyses.'

Helen not listening. No use looking further. Only make herself sick. Better not unpack a thing. Just get the

worst of the dust off. Out to the pantry for a cloth. Taking the

overflowing waste basket. The dining room-how funereal! The

sheeted sideboard-Peering into the maid's room. Radiations of the surly Katie! The dread of breaking

a new maid. But anything better than Katie's disgruntled discontent. THE carefree three months in Europe—the

past week on the luxurious German steamer. Now this!

Trying to shake off her depression. Ungrateful to feel like this. She had so much!

"Here, what're you starting?" scowled Warren, when she returned with a milltant dustcloth. "Now no housecleaning tonight!"

"Just the worst of this," brushing the gritty soot from the window sills.

"Here's the bill for your club dues. And your subscription to that book league. Want to renew it?"

"No, I'm going to try that other one. Oh I must leave a note for the milk and ice," reaching for a scratch-pad.

"Now don't bother for a couple of days. We'll eat out till we get things straight. Hello. here's a letter from Katie! Lamp that spell-

"Katie?" reading over his shoulder. "Dere Mrs. Curtis,

I gess youll be back from Yurrup pritty soon. I got a job but I dont like it their is five childerun and they dont keep no nurce. So I wold like to come back. Please to let me

Yors truely, Katie."

Well, what about it? Going to take her back? Peach of a cook."

"But so sullen. Oh, dear, I want some one cheerful and agreeable! You don't knowhaving her around all the time with that aggrieved air!"

'Well, suit yourself," he shrugged. "Made darn good muffins."

"Yes, and a good worker. But always that injured air!" stacking the unopened magazines on the window seat. "Five children! Now she realizes how easy she had it here. Of course she might be different-

"Wouldn't count on that. If you want her 'as was' all right," still dispatching circulars.

'But don't expect any transformation." "Oh, did I look in that little drawer? Dear, let me get there."

"Now lay off on that key! Been through this desk a dozen times. Here's a new loud-

By George, let's see if the old radio works!"

"Wait, I'll wipe the dust off first." The switch turned on, Warren dialed a popular station. But only a hostile crackle.

"May be the tubes," lifting the dust-blurred cover. "All light up." "Try tightening them, dear. They get

loose." . just heard 'Rainy-Day Blues' played by the Chewing Gum Cheerios. Appropriate number, Eddie! The next dance selection will be 'Just You and Me.' Let's go!"

A gay blare. Even jazz better than the rain-pattered dismalness. Helen dusting in the bedroom now. Those mirrors should've been covered.

That footstool! That old needlework she had bought for the top—at the London Rag Market. Wide enough? Eager to try it. No, mustn't start unpacking.

WONDERING about the duty. How much had Warren paid? He would never tell. Made her declare even things she had worn. Said she couldn't buy out Europe and then renege on customs. Owed something to their country. Of course-but no one else declared

every little thing-The bathroom! Her first glance upward. At least the Johnsons hadn't let their tub run over. The first time they had come back to a stainless ceiling.

No towels! The bare racks gleamed mockingly. All the towels in the hall closet.

Well, they could use napkins, Plenty in the sideboard. She had that key!

Spraying the dusty tub. Always that redrust streak under the faucets. The showersheet black. Didn't she tell Katie to take it down?

Now starting to fix the beds. Pulling off the shrouding sheet-

The bare mattress! Of course-stripped the morning they sailed. "Dear, how are we going to sleep?" rush-

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1928. The Bell Syndl-cate, Inc.)

NEXT WEEK-A RUMMAGE-SALE FEUD.

ing into the library. "Everything's in that

closet! We could use tablecloths for sheets-

blamed door. Darnation!" stumbling over a

"No covers! Let's have a look at the

Savagely shaking the knob. Poking at the

"I tried a hatpin," Helen perched discon-

"Now about the keys of the other closets?"

"All too large—this's a special lock. A flat

"That's right, Guess they kept their boose

'Where're your keys? Maybe one of

"Not a chance," feeling in his trouser

An impressive bunch. Over a dozen on a

"Warren, that's it!" pouncing on a square-

"Well, how in thunder did I get that?"

Switching on the light, snatching towels and

sheets, "And I looked till I was sick!"

"You were so sure you didn't have it!"

"Jove, that's right-" still glowering at

"You DO remember! Get down those

"By George, that's one on me! First day

blankets. You picked it up that morning!"

on the steamer-found a loose key in my

pocket. Thought it'd worked off the ring.

What's that? Well, what if I did? Think of

all the boners you pull! Now stop chewin'

the rag. There're your bedclothes," dragging

down the blankets. "Fling 'em on. And never

mind cleaning up-little dirt won't keep me

but there're no covers."

lock with his knife.

solately on a trunk.

brass key with a square top."

numbered bank-tagged ring.

Trying it. A hopeful click

"Eh? You're crazy!"

The door opened!

topped brass key.

roll-up rug.

in here."

pocket.

the key.

### just hopeless-I can't get a thing done with-Radio Nature League rugs need cleaning. And the decorators are

By THORNTON W. BURGESS The state of the contract of t

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

A Citizen of Paris.

One of my earliest recollections of the out-of-doors is my good mother's admonition not to touch a certain friendly old toad in the garden. I find mother's attitude is still all too prevalent. It was intended for my welfare. Mother didn't like warts. Old Mr. Toad was covered with them. She feared he would transfer some of them to me. And a great many peo-ple today are just as unenlightened in this matter as was mother. Old Mr. Toad couldn't give any one warts if he wanted to, and he wouldn't if

"Nothing but a hoptoad." Time and again I have heard that. Lowly, despised Mr. Hoptoad. And yet he is a citizen of parts when you come to know him. Have you heard him sing? Have you seen his music bag? Do you know where to look for him in the season of song? Have you ever seen him change his suit? Are you aware that he drinks without taking water into his mouth? Have you ever seen that marvel of a tongue, which has its roots in the very front of his Have you ever observed that when he digs his way down into the ground it is by means of his hind foot only And, lastly, have you ever checked up on his bill of fare and discovered for yourself what an able assistant he is in the garden, where the insects

and the bugs and the worms run riot?
Humble, commonplace, asking no favors, Old Mr. Toad is in reality a citizen of no small attainments. There are jewels in his headtwo golden eyes of rare beauty. He has a very real part in nature's scheme of things and he performs that part day in and day out—or perhaps I should say night in and night out all through the season, from frost to frost.

The Peerless Game Bird.

The nesting season of the ruffed grouse is at hand. The sportsmen and the bird lovers alike pray that the season may be a good one, for this peerless game bird is so scarce in many of his old haunts that its future is a subject for serious worry. The two great enemies at this season of the year are excessive weeness and forest fires. A very wet season at hatching time usually means a heavy loss of chicks. On the other hand, a dry season is almost as certain to re-in outbreaks of fire, when young and

old alike perish.

Not long since I received a letter from an organization interested in increasing the game in their neighborhood, asking my opinion as to the introduction of Mexican quail, Hungarian partridge and pheasants. The members of the committee were uncertain in their own minds which of these three game birds to in-troduce. I could tell them promptly that the Mexican quail would be money thrown away, inasmuch as they would never stand the winter at that particular place. But what a pity that a foreign game bird should have to be introduced. The covers for which these for-eign birds are wanted are natural grouse cov-ers, and once contained plenty of these mag-nificent birds. Now these covers, sadly de-pleted, must be stocked with European in-

Perhaps the above statement is a bit mis-leading. The foreigners will not occupy ex-actly the same covers, for in habits they are more birds of the open than is the grouse. But they will be taking the place of the grouse as the game birds of this section. What the grouse today need practically everywhere is a two to five year closed season, wherein to make a last stand and perhaps come back.

Roadside Clubs.

The Radio Nature League recently ended its third anual campaign against the tent caterpillars, which so long have been persistent destroyers of the beauty of New England roadsides. This campaign gave birth in one progressive little town to a Roadside Club, pledged to preserve and increase the beauty of the roadsides leading into that village.

willage.

Would that there might be a Roadside Club





COMMON AMERICAN TOAD, A PHOTO BY O P. MEDSGER

AN ANTELOPE ON GUARD

in every town and village eyerywhere. What a wonderful work could be accomplished? Such clubs would mean better scenery along the roadside, flowers and shrubs; they would mean protection not only from tent cater pillars, but from van-dals; they would mean the education of pecthe education of pec-ple to an understanding of why flowers by the wayside can not be ruthlessly picked; they would mean that rubbish dumps along the road would no longer be tolerated; they would mean the enforcement of laws to prevent picnickers from scattering papers

and garbage where they eat their luncheons. I believe that the time will come when every community will have its Roadside Club. When auch is the case we shall have a far more beautiful landscape through which to motor.

Is It a Snake or Fish Story. Here is a story which has just come to me and I offer it as a horrible example of what greed may lead to. The writer says:

"One day I came across a spotted adder which had swallowed a toad and then tried to crawl through a knothole in the bottom of a board fence. When part way through the reptile had discovered another toad within striking distance and had caught and swallowed it. When I came along there was the snake hung up. It could go neither forward nor backward. I killed the snake and saved

the two toads. How is that for a snake story I think most of you will agree that no fish story has anything on that. By the way, there is no such species as a spotted adder, so the snake is question probably was a milk snake.

During the winter I had reported to me from widely scattered points the capture of grebes, which had apparently become tired in migrating from inland waters to the seacoast, and had come down on the ground, from which they were, of course, unable to get into the air again. The grebe, like the loon. must be in the water in order to get under way sufficiently to allow the wings to lift them. Their short legs are placed so far back on the body that it is impossible for them to



NEST.

move on the ground in any but the clumsies

One of these grebes, a Holboell's grebe, fell in a meadow up in Vermont. The finder knew his bird and that it was a fish eater. He promptly bought some smelts and cut one up. Putting the bird in a tub of water, the fish was offered it, and was scorned. Then an en-tire smelt was offered and promptly accepted. This bird was kept in captivity two weeks. At first it was as ugly as sin, and would peck at his would-be friends wickedly and swear pro-fusely. But in a few days the bird became as fusely. But in a few days the bird became as tame as any pet. It was kept in a box. Morning and night a washtub was filled with water. As soon as the grebe was in the water he would look for his smelt, taking it from the hand and swallowing it at once. In that brief space of time the bird became exceedingly tame and when given its liberty on the river seemed loath to go. Those who are acquainted with the grebe and its extreme shyness will appreciate this incident.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

W. E. Huntress wants to know if trout ever eat snakes.

ever eat snakes.
Yes. I don't say that they use them for their regular diet, but I have had several incidents of the kind reported to me, and I myself once took a large trout that contained the partly digested remains of a good sized snake.

snake.
"Does the American antelope shed its horns?" asks Frank Tinkham.
Yes. Although the antelope has a true horn, which the deer does not have, it sheds each

# time playing with them there. The tiniest youngsters used to climb on his shaggy back for a ride. Gently he would walk about with them. But if older children

weight uphill.

But if older children mounted his back, he would "buck" like a broncho, tossing them to the ground, over his head. In the case of still older children he would sit down placidly when one of them tried to ride him. He was a true judge of weight and size and of his own capacity for burden-bearing. In the surmer he was sent to a farm where there were several little girls and a boy. They taught him to draw a toy wagon and to let them ride in it. Always he would trot along obediently when one of the girls was his pas-senger. But if the boy got into the wagon Ben would not stir a step.

Also, he never would draw the cart beyond a certain bridge. At the far side of the bridge there was a steep hill. Without testing the climb Ben knew he could not comfortably drag the wagon up such a grade. He used his reasoning powers without bothering to learn by experience that it is difficult to draw a

He noticed that stray chickens were chased out of the garden. After a day or two he con-



He constituted himself a volunteer chicken chaser.

stituted himself a volunteer chicken chaser, and kept the garden clear of them. He saw members of the family bring wood and coal and potatoes upstairs to the kitchen from bins in the cellar. Almost at once he began to follow their example.

In walking along crowded streets with his master or with some member of Dr. Waddell's family Ben would stop at every crossing and would cross with his nose touching the hand whomsoever he chanced to be walking th. This without training and wholly of his own wise volition.

One day Dr. Waddell went on a profes-

sional visit to Kaysville, some twenty miles from Salt Lake City. He took Ben along on

the twice-a-day electric train. Arrived at the house where he was to call, the doctor chained Ben to the fence and went in. When he came out, Ben was gone, baving stipped his collar and decamped. Waddell looked everywhere for his lost chum. The dog had never before been to Kaysville, and could not be expected to know his way about the town. Everywhere Dr. Waddell sought him, but he could find no trace of the missing collie. So unhappily, the

doctor boarded the twice-a-day electric train On his arrival at his own house Ben came galloping out to greet him. Waddell did not

know how the dog found his way home so quickly over twenty miles of unfamilar ground. But there he was, showing no sign of journey or of fatigue.

While Waddell was still staring in wonder at his dog a man came along the street and stopped at sight of Ben. Said the stranger:

"I see your dog got home all right. I am a brakeman on the steam railroad that runs through Kaysville on its way to Salt Lake City. Today this collie jumped aboard my

City. Today this collie jumped aboard my train at Kaysville and crawled under a seat. He wouldn't come out when the conductor and I tried to coax him forth. But at Salt Lake City he got off of his own accord."

These are only a few of the instances which Ben gave of his strangely human brain power. He had the faculty of easoning out problems for himself with all the logical wisdom of a grown man. Almost power was he mistaken in grown man. Almost never was he mistaken in his deductions. He used his brain and that brain was not the dull instinctive mentality of a stupid animal, but that of a thinking For fourteen years-from 1906 to 1920-

mer abode. Age slowed down his gay and physical powers, but added new luster yearly to his thinking processes. Then, a few months before he was 15, he died—of no disease except the Incurable malady known as old age. He crept under a lilac bush in Dr. Waddell's garden one afternoon, stretched himself out there in the cool

Ben continued to live in honored happiness at his master's home and in the family's sum-

shade and died. The children of the neighborhood gave him a wonderful funeral, gathering sadly to do honor to their loved old friend. High with flowers they heaped his grave, and one of them sobbingly declaimed a funeral oration over the gallant dog that had been the chum of the whole neighborhood.

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# The Ten Men Who Lead All in Sports

Whom Do You Choose as the Greatest Athletes of All

Time in Their Varied Lines of Athletic Endeavor?

Men Like Cobb, Dempsey,

Tilden, Nurmi and

Sloane Leaders

Hard to Dis-

place in Such

a Selection

By JOHN C. KOFOED.
TTEMPTING to name the greatest ex-A ponent in each line of sport may be an effrontery, but it is an interesting one, at any rate. A great performer who, perhaps, deserves equal ranking with the one named as the best may be slighted. His followers are certain to raise shricks of anger to the calm skies, but the experiment is worth trying.

Take golf as an example. In America it is admitted that Bobby Jones is our finest amateur and Walter Hagen the ace of our professionals. In England, where the game has been played so much longer, John Ball perhaps, would be placed at the head of the amateurs and Harry Vardon of the profes-

Vardon was the grandfather of all stylists, a marvelously rounded player. He won six British open championships, an American and a German. Ball, one of the real masters of the controlled iron shot, absolutely dominated things in his day. Winner of the British amateur title eight times, the open once, the Irish open four times and the Royal St. George's cup in four consecutive years, he stood head and shoulders above

Grand players they were. But it must be remembered that theirs was a day of less strenuous competitive effort. Where they had half a dozen rivals to be feared, there are scores and hundreds today. So it seems to me on that basis alone the big winners of modern times must be conceded an edge.

In medal play Bobby Jones can not be approached for consistency and brilliance. At Minikahda in match play last summer he was nothing short of superb. Jimmy Johnston, Chick Evans and others who opposed him were shooting close to par, but were swamped and overwhelmed under his flood of birdies. He was getting home on 500-yard holes with an iron second. He reached the ninth carpet with a spoon, when no other golfer in a dozen years had succeeded in getting there at all with a second.

He dominated the field as no field before or since has been dominated. In American open championships he is many strokes ahead of Walter Hagen. He has won two and once tied for first, losing in the playoff. He has one British open and three American amateur championships to his credit.

But compared with the professionals Bobby is an infrequent player. Hagen, for instance, is on the rampage the greater part of the year. He has won five professional championships, four of them in succession. Two triumphs each in the American, British, North-South, three in the Western and Metropolitan and one each in the French, Belgian, Eastern and scores of other open champion-

In his only official match with Bobby Jones. Hagen swamped the great amateur under a 12 and 11 score. Though not the perfect mechanical machine that lores is, Walter owns the finest golfing temperament in the world. At match play he is unequaled. In

medal play he is second only to Jones. So on the bulk of achievement it seems to me not unfair to rank Hagen ahead of the Wizard of the South. Perhaps Jones would prove this false if he played more frequently

-but he doesn't. There can be no question as to first place in tennis. Bill Tilden has no close competitor over the span of years. True, he has lost some of the sting and accuracy that once characterized him. True, he must take second place to the flaming young Frenchman, Rene Lacoste, on the work of the last two seasons, but in the long run there is none to touch him.

In ten years he has eight times been ranked first in America and twice second. He has won at Wimbledon and on all the courts of Europe. The indoor and clay courts championships, to say nothing of hundreds of invitation tournaments, have fallen before his racket. In sixteen Davis Cup singles matches he has won fourteen, his only defeats coming of late at the hands of Lacoste.

Oh, there can be no do of Tilden!

IN BASEBALL, Ty Cobb! For twenty years he stood as an epitome of all a ball player should be. In all the history of the game no one has so high a batting average as he. As a base runner he was greased lightning. A topping fielder and one of the smartest men baseball ever saw, Ty Cobb stood out in a class by

He was magic with color. In those ripping, raving days when the Tigers and Athletics were at each other's throats from season's end

Tod Sloane (above) was one of the most brilliant jockeys in the history of the turf. In base-(at right) "for twenty years has stood as an epitome of all a baseball player should

to season's end. Cobb was the attraction. They packed in to see him. He never could hit a baseball as far as Babe Ruth or go back after long flies like Speaker or throw like Jimmy Ryan, but in a combination of all baseball qualities he stood alone.

Some old-timers insist that Peter Jackson was the ground all fighters. Others string with John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. Bob Edgren believes that Jeffries was the greatest of them all. My vote goes to Jack Dempsey, the grim Manassa Mauler-a killer if the game

Until he was ring-rusty and worried with legal proceedings, who ever beat him? Even as a youngster? Throw out the Jim Flynn fight. It was oen of "those things." Willie Meehan's scrap was a short exhibition. Then came the years when he battered down all the opposition that thrust its head above the horizon.

Was ever a man more dreadfulhed in the ring than Jes Willard that blazing July day at Maumee Bay? I firmly believe Jack was unbeatable that day.

Those of you who saw him only against Tunney saw but the shadow of one of the grandest fighters that ever lived. As he was against Willard he had every attribute that ring greatness de mands. There were no better.

WE ARE inclined to believe that the Aryan peoples produce the greatest athletes in all lines of sport. Take wrestling as an example. You might cite as examples of the masters of that painful game such giants as Frank Gotch, Strangler Lewis, George Hackenschmidt, the Terrible Turk and others. They are the best we have seen, but that is far from being proof that they are the best of all.



India is the home of wrestling. Not very long ago Stanislaus Zbyszko was persuaded to visit that mysterious country at the expense of a maharajah, one of the patrons of the game there. It is true that Zbyszko is coming close on to the 50-year mark, but his muscles are still enormously powerful, yet Gama threw

The first place in tennis is un-

questionably awarded to Bill

Tilden, who has had no close

competitor over the span of

years.

him in 60 seconds. On the basis of his record Gama is probably the greatest wrestler in the world. He has never been beaten. We have no one in America who would have a chance of beating him. Under a skillful manager he could make a million dollars in this country, but it is most improbable that he will ever be seen here. Gama, like his brothers, believes that he would be under a curse if he left India. He chanced it once, but he never intends to do it again.

DAN O'LEARY is my nominee as the greatest pedestrian of all time, Though well past the 80-year mark, he can still walk men a third his age into the ground. For 60 years he has earned his living on the road, and in his prime was known as the best long-distance walker of them all.

He was the first man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 half hours. Under the terms of the competition he had to do his mile at the start of every half hour. So for nearly 42 days he never had more than 20 minutes' sleep. A mile. A rest. A mile, another brief halt. So for 1,000 hours. To my mind it was one of the greatest feats of endurance ever registered. In the most famous six-day walking match

skull and suffered other serious injuries. You'd think that, aside from these hurts, the energy he burns up would limit his career to a few years. But, after 20 seasons, McNamara strong and brilliant performer,

Gama, the Indian champion (left), is probably the greatest wrestler in the world. Walter Hagen, golf champion, at match play is unequaled and in medal play is second only to Bobby Jones.

"In ail the qualities that go to

make a great star of the grid-

THERE have been so many brilliant jockeys in the history of the turf-Snapper Garrison, Earle Sande and a dozen more as well known-that it's even harder to pick the best here than in almost any other sport.

I am inclined to name Tod Sloane. More than that, Sloane was a

walk men a third his age into pioneer in riding. When he went to England the jockeys there sat up on their mounts, offering the greatest possible wind resistance. Tod's posi-

tion, crouching forward on the neck of the

Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, "again." any opposition is in a class by himself.

horse, with his shortened little stirrups, dre

lots of laughs from both spectators and ride: Later, when the little American won raafter race on horses that had not been co ceded a chance, the laughs dwindled dow

One by one the jockeys adopted Tod's mann of riding. Now a boy would be kicked off t track if he followed the manner of the jocke, who were once England's pride and joy. Among the footracers, it seems to me th

there can be no difference of opinion. Paz Nurmi is the greatest runner that ever live Before Lloyd Hahn came within a fifth of second of Nurmi's mile record indoors, I coach, Jack Ryder, was asked who he thou: was the best runner in the world.

Without hesitation he said, "Nurmi. Ex if Hahn breaks his record tonight, Nurmi v still be the greatest."

The Flying Finn holds nine world outd records-at 1. 3, 4 and 5 miles, at 1.5 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and for o half hour. In addition to that, he holds 1.

a dozen American indoor records. It is practically impossible to rate ( football player as the best of all, beca. each position demands a different type play. The backfield man has tasks that 1... lineman or end knows little about.

However, it seems to me that in all : qualities that go to make a great star of i gridiron, Jim Thorpe, the Indian, is second none. A big, fast, rangy fellow, he could 1 and carry the ball to perfection. In his , the forward pass had not been developed, I as a baseball player, he had a marvelous and fine control. He would undoubtedly h excelled at this angle of the game had been in existence then.

there were many other great football p ers, but none who should be rated ahead the Indian, even though they might not le cally be rated behind.

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By means of X-ray tests natural per can be distinguished from the "culture" rieties. This latter kind is usually made placing a spherical particle under the slott of the oyster and allowing the mollusk deposit the shell substance around it, rest ing in the pearl. The X-ray photograph veals this spherical center which is present in the pearl formed wholly by r ural methods.

Hollow magnets developed abroad are c siderably lighter than the solid type, and power lasts longer and is greater. In a cent test a hollow magnet weighing less tl half as much as a solid one lifted twice much. The unit is constructed of four t sheets of metal with no core at the inter: In the solid type the inner mass exert demagnetizing effect on the surface, but 1 effect is not found in the hollow magnet. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

# AMERICAN WOMAN HELPS PROMOTE CHINESE TRADE

Shanghai (A.P.) .- An American woman, Miss Viola A. Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., has established herself as an authority on Chinese commerce and trade.

Miss Smith is assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce and makes her headquarters here. She is the only woman in China holding such a position.

Her job has been to inform herself theroughly on the rapidly changing trade conditions of China, and to place more reliable information at the disposal of American business interests.

American business interests,

To this has been added a new duty, that
of registrar of the China trade act, The
act, passed by the Congress of the United
States in 1923, allows American companies
doing business in China to incorporate
through the American trade commissioner's
office in Shanghai, thus facilitating American business in this country. All such companies registering here pass under Miss Smith's

scrutiny,
Miss Smith, who is 34 years old, has been in China since 1920. She is president of the American Women's Club here, vice chairman of the international committee of women's organizations in Shanghai, and a member of the board of directors of the Shanghai Pan-



MISS VIOLA A. SMITH.

Pacific Union, a body seeking better relations among the nations bordering upon the Pacific Ocean.

ever held, at Albert Hall, London, 50 years ago, against the world's best walkers, O'Leary was 24 miles ahead of his nearest opponent an hour before the finish. He traveled that last hour totally unconscious, his feet moving mechanically, dead in all but spirit.

"Though well past the 80-year

mark, Dan O'Leary can still

the ground."

O'Leary was the first man to walk more than 600 miles in a week. He defeated Edward Payson Weston on several occasions. Not so long ago this ancient, white-haired man trod the way from Philadelphia to New York in company with half a dozen ambitious pedestrians. Not one of them finished. So far as records go, no one has shown himself quite the equal of old Dan O'Leary in walking.

Reginald McNamara, known as the iron man. I think is the greatest cyclist of all time. He has ridden in 59 six-day races and won thirteen of them. In 40 races he finished among the first four, which, considering accidents and all the bad luck that can crop up on the board track, is nothing short of mar-

In his score of years on the push-bikes Reggie has broken ten ribs, cracked his collarbone half a dozen times, fractured his remains the outstanding star of the game-a

# BLOTTING PAPER DUE TO PAPER MAKING ERROR

Ink, according to the Mentor Magazine, was universally dried with sand until, about a century ago, blotting paper was accidentally

discovered,
One day in an ordinary paper mill in Berkshire, England, a careless workman forgot to put sizing in the mix. Apparently the whole lot was wasted. It was set aside and the neglectful employe roundly berated.

A short time later the proprietor decided to write a note. He deemed the condemned

A short time later the proprietor decided to write a note. He deemed the condemned paper good enough for this and taking a sheet of it he sat down to his task. As fast as he wrote the ink spread over the whole surface. He rose in vexation to throw the sheet away when suddenly a thought struck him. Could he not use this for drying ink? He put the idea to immediate test and found that the new paper dried ink admirably. He called it "blotting" paper, and under this name found no trouble in disposing of the entire stock to the trade. This means of drying ink became popular overnight and

drying ink became popular overnight and soon was in general use.

Because red rags were used in its manufacture crimson was for a long time its accepted color. Nowadays blotting paper made in any number of colors and chiefly white. And constant experiments have grely improved the blotting quality of the 1 terial itself.

Blotting paper is nothing in reality but mass of hair-like tubes. These suck up t liquid part of the ink by what is known capillary attraction. This is the same systematic that the same systematic in the sa by which plants suck up water through th.

Despite the fact that blotting paper is 1

Despite the fact that blotting paper is I expensive and more efficient than sand 1 United States Senate and the Houses of P. liament of Great Britain used sand for dryink long after everyone else had adopted i newer and more convenient method.

On the desk of every senator stood ronly a shaker of sand but also a small parage of blotting paper. This made it possil for the old sand tradition to be upheld a yet found a place for modern efficiency, was frequently noticed that the old-timers the Senate used the blotting paper regular while the newer members would have none it and kept the sand shakers in active serviit and kept the sand shakers in active servi-



# By EDGAR LLOYD HAMPTON

GEE sat on the top of an East India tea chest in Kim Foy's store on King Street, his head among the numerous strings of dried herring and shark's fins which hung suspended from the ceiling, and thought long and connectedly. A magic ring, whose talisman potency had been proved time and again in the history of the Wo family, reclined safely at the end of a durable silk cord about his neck.

But the ring itself was but indirectly the subject of Wo Gee's present chain of reflec-tions. He was sitting there wondering whether its potency would be sufficient to preserve him from the hands of the Federal authorities, in case he finally decided to pay Hip Ling the \$400 requisite to get his two ousins across the British Columbia line into the United States, unobserved by the immi-gration officers. Feats such as this were new to the ring, none of its tests ever having taken quite this direction.

There was also another difficulty which, in itself, held negative possibilities. For, to in user, heid negative possibilities. For, to smuggle Chu Ling and Chu Chang'across that boundary line (they were waiting even now, surreptitiously bestowed in an empty box car across the line on a Vancouver siding) would not be a very respectable thing for a Christian Chinaman to do. This fact bore di rectly upon the reputation which Gee himself enjoyed at the Presbyterian Mission. against that same Presbyterian Mission, recent years—which is to say about three even so great a god as Tohi had ceased to be

The first contingency, however, was clearly the one most difficult of solution. And as its possibilities began to impress themselves more clearly upon Wo Gee's mind, he reached ab sently for another dried apple, added a very thin crisp rice cake, and munched for a full minute while he counted the strings of dried -herring and pickled rats that hung suspended in the front show window, without really see-ing them at all. For the government—it was known to all Seattle's Chinatown, in a quiet though acute way—was listening with both ears to the subterranean sounds of Chinese smuggling, and possibly was putting forth several thousand tentacles as well.

Abandoning conscience then, and other cidentals, the question now was, would the ring be sufficiently strong to encompass the entry of Chu Ling and Chu Chank unobserved into the United States, and at the same time revent an interruption of activities in the Wo Gee Hand Laundry up on Pine street. It would be a pretty big tax upon any ring's capacity, no question in the world about that

It is only reasonable to assume, however, that Wo Gee was able finally to settle all these things to his own satisfaction. Because, presently, he slid from the top of the tea chest, picked up a handful of dried apples chest, picked up a handful of dried apples and rice cakes in passing and, bidding Kim Loy good-by, climbed to the seat of the Wo Gee laundry wagon, and drove innocently up

Whereupon the "plain clothes" man who all this time had been leaning carelessly against a telegraph pole on the opposite side of the street attending to his finger nails, abandoned manicuring, lit a fresh cigar and. thrusting his hands deep into his trousers pockets, sauntered leisurely into a nearby fau tan joint.

Now, in Chinese-Americaa, when important business is afoot, you do not always, or often, fransact it with the principal; you are apt to deal with a "friend" instead—which is one of the many Oriental mysteries that our direct American minds can not be made to

Following this interpretation to its logical conclusion it must now be set forth that when Wo Gee arrived with his laundry wagon at the corner of Eighth Avenue and King Street, he pulled his piebald horse to a sudden standstill along the curb and climbed down to the The reason for this abrupt change in plans

was that he had observed, standing on that corner, a friend in the person of Lum Lang.

Lum Lang was an American-born Chinaman too. More than fifteen years before, in the interest of good business, he had kissed his queue farewell, put on a suit of hand-me-downs and embraced American cigars and other vices. He was not, at this writing, considered to be of very great importance in Chinese-American commerce. In spite of which fact, however, he did own a small tea store on a side street uptown, where he dis-pensed watermelon seeds, kimonos, wind bells and a few thousand other knickknac

to Americans in search of Oriental color. Moreover, he was a member of a tong and more or less active in subterranean ways. Knowing these things, knowing too tha some of them were secrets, Wo Gee did not indulge in preliminaries. After a casual glance about to determine that there were no other listening ears, he went straight to the

"I no likee do this thing," he said. Now, when a Pacific Coast Chinaman has cut off his queue and put on American clothes, and, moreover, heartily has em-braced Christianity, he is an American, and proves the fact upon every available oc casion, even down to the small item of speech. Hence Wo Gee's English.
"I no likee do: I Clistian Chinee."

"You hip damn fool," replied Lum Lang, who, despite his American clothes, was still at heart a pronounced heathen. "Him China cousins gitty here-ketchem him job in

boy cousins gitty here—ketchem him job in fish cannery, light-away-qlick—two dollah day, maybee thlee. China boy cousins get 'm lich, light-away-qlick—you savvy?''

Despite his predilections in regard to speech, Wo Gee now proceeded to talk for two or three minutes rapidly in Chinese to the same than the same here we have the same than the same the same than the s Lum Lang. This, no doubt, was because he was so excited about his cousins that he for-

got for the moment his nationality.
What he really said, as it came through
the interpreter in the Federal court, months
later, was that the teachers up at the Presbyterian Mission would not countenance the transaction if they knew about it, and that, in America it was wrong to disobey the law even though you did love your cousins. He also mentioned the further fact that the very apparent activities of the Government officials touching the matter of Chinese smuggling, was acting as a deterrent upon him.

At which final statement Lum Lang broke into the conversation with a great snort of disgust, thus proving beyond doubt the longevity of Chinese mythology, even under adverse conditions, and ended by tapping Wo Gee significantly on the chest, where as they both knew, the magic ring resided.

"Officers no ketchee you; you no getty urt," he jeered. "You ketchem him magic ag. Thing no can happen you."
"I not likee immiglation man. Him alle-

sharp like steel tlap," said Wo Gee

Further and yet more cogent argument ap parently being necessary to convince this skeptic and secure the \$400 for his principal, Ling, and his ability to build climaxes in English language being less than it might Lum Lang proceeded to sing the remain-of his argument to Wo Gee in Chinese.

der of his argument to Wo Gee in Chinese.

What he said is immaterial. The greatest tribute that we can pay to his siren song is to disclose the fact that, under its spell, the eyes of Wo Gee grew gradually vague and dreamy, as if ancient memories were being

brought forcibly before his mind, and he kept nervously fingering the \$400 in gold which Fate that morning had tempted him to put into his pocket against this very contingency. And in the end he handed his four hundred over to Lum Lang who, in turn, would give it to Hip Ling, the principal, in true Chinese fashion; whereupon the miracle could be relied on to proceed to its final consumma-

Still in a sort of mental halation, Wo Gee climbed back upon the seat of his laundry wagon and proceeded humbly with his task of delivering American shirts.

It must have been almost 5:30 in the after-

noon. Relatively speaking, things were quiet out along the storage tracks in the vicinity of Smith's Cove—quiet, though expectant. The hum of the distant city was barely audible. In the offing, small crafts nosed busily out from among the numerous islands and kicked up white wakes en route to their final mooring, blowing occasional faint, though frantic, whistles. Nearer at hand, switch engines shunted empty freight cars on to sidings. An occasional seagull veered high and quartering across the acres of anchored logbooms that lay asleep in the shallow cove waiting for the tide to come in and lift them. And, adding a final touch to a scene that already approached the pastoral, a swamp robin now and again lifted a mellow voice in among the alders along the main track of the Great Western Railroad, which, at this oint, and for many miles thereafter, skirted

But if Wo Gee, on this particular afternoon, noted any of these things, it was with a detached interest. He had carefully con-cealed himself between two treight cars on the siding nearest the main track, where he stood leaning against the coupling,

He was considerably excited; so much so, in fact, that he kept an agitated hand pressed continually against the magic ring to make sure that it was still there; for one of the heavy-laden freights that ply across the international boundary line was panting slowly

into view up the main track.

And then Wo Gee visualized, for the first time, a brown blur in the alder thicket that lay just beyond the track. This blur could not have been dead fern, because it moved abruptly, and so developed what appeared to be clothes, and a neck with a pig tail and about it. Moreover, the swamp robins

to sing The freight panted to a standstill; the engineer, long-snouted oil can in hand, oblig-ingly climbed down from the cab and went back along the side to inspect a rear drive.

At which the figure in among the alders developed, as if by magic, into Hip Ling, slid across the track and paused for a moment beside the locomotive. The significant fact, however—overlooked at the time—was that the swamp robins in the thicket he had just vacated seemed for come reason reluctant to resume their music.

And then another miracle happened. Wo Gee, from his vantage point, saw the lid of the engineer's tool box lift and two perfectly healthy looking cousins emerge from under it. They climbed, with stiff movements, out of the box, and down beside the engine; and casual observer would have passed them unnoticed as section hands, and old-time residents, because of the picks and shovels slung across their shoulders.

Meanwhile Hip Ling having performed his function, vanished after the approved manner of a Chinaman, silently and mysteriously. He had, as it developed in the course of later events, handed cousins Chu Ling and Chu Chang a paper overstrewn with hieroglyphics, which many experts in time bothered their heads about.

That the engineer, returning from his task at the rear drive, paused for an instant to pick from the end of a railroad tie an item which afterward turned out in court to be \$50, is an incident that does not concern us, though the Government made quite a fuss about it

the Government made quite a fuss about it, even going so far as to call in experts to prove that it previously had been marked.

The thing that does concern us—at least, it terribly, not to say tragically, concerned Wo Gee—is that at this precise moment miracles of this character ceased, and some of an entirely different character began.

For, following the silent passage of him

Ling out of the clump of alders, and but the space of a few minutes behind him, came three Government officials, with heavy-looking artillery disposed about them. These-worst luck imaginable—laid violent hands upon the newly arrived Chu Ling and Chu Chang, and took the engineer, the fireman and every else within the radius of their view into

At which act Wo Gee, silently and without further ceremony, slid into the smallest pos-sible reclining posture under the two freight cars, where he lay very flat upon the cinders nd very sick throughout the region of his in-

The freight panted on toward the city, the officers as its uninvited guests. And, left thus to themselves, the swamp robins came forth and began to sing again in the alder thicket over beyond the railroad track.
But there was no corresponding note of music at this hour within the soul of Wo Gee.

For Hip Ling was the possessor of his \$400, and the officers had his two cousins. Never before, throughout long unbroken genera-

before, throughout long unbroken generations, had anything so calamitous as this happened to a member of the Wo family.

But, bad as it was, suddenly, still reclining there under the freight cars, a vastly more disastrous fact rose up and smote Wo Gee like an explosion. The ring had failed! The magic ring of the Wo family had failed!

At this revelation the breath seemed to go entirely out of him. So much so that he forgot, for the moment, the Presbyterian Mission, and lay there flat upon the cinders repeating frantically over and over again the name Amitabha; because when you are in name Amitabha: because when you are in danger or pain, and everything else has failed, this religious rite, fervently persisted in, brings definite results; and definite results were a thing greatly to be desired at this

A switch engine on an adjacent track pumped an iron nose against a string of freight cars and the crash, leaping into life, ran in a swift stream of diminishing sound down the length of cars and died in an agony

down the length of cars and died in an agony of shrieks and groans.

Whereupon Wo Ge sat up; they might be bumping his string of freights next.

Anyhow, the efficiency of Amitabha was making itself felt. Because suddenly, like a flash of light, it came to Wo Gee that the Chu boys were not members of the Wo family at all; they were covains on his mother's side at all; they were cousins on his mother's side, belonging to the family of Chu, and therefore not of the ring elect.

This revelation put a vastly different aspect on the face of things. The minute it occurred to him, Wo Gee pulled himself together, began industriously to brush the cinders from his stomach, thanked Amitabha, and renewed his

stomach, thanked Amitabha, and renewed his interest in life generally.

The mistake now was as clear to him as daylight itself. He had been trying to protect two Chus with a ring which never had been designed to protect more than the Wo family. No magic ring, however potent, could be expected to protect sundry and collateral cousins not of the blood; he could see that

So, after all, the ring was not at fault. However, he did feel mighty sorry for the two Chu boys, who now would be speedily deported

without a single opportunity being given them to pay back the \$400. These things occupied his thoughts not a little during his journey back to the city, and up at the mission that night and afterward night, and afterward.

Now, the United States Government which, in affairs such as this, urgently desires to transact its business with the individual higher transact its business with the individual higher up, and does so whenever the slightest opportunity affords, knew that the railroad engineer was only one of perhaps a considerable number of persons with whom it now desired to treat. Railroad engineers are, by nature and instinct, railroad engineers—unless they have been diverted. In addition to this fact they belong to the Union, and the Union objects to bother of cours convenience in the control of the control of the Union objects to bother of cours convenience. jects to heathen, of every complexion and

form.

It followed, then, that there was much running to and fro by stealth of the young men especially appointed for such things. As a result of which action presently—which is to say within a week or ten days—like an unexpected explosion in a fan tan joint, came the arrest of no less a personage than Kim Foy himself, for the offense of wilfully and maliciously, and with malice aforethought (there were many closely typewritten pages bearing upon the subject), smuggling one Chu Ling and one Chu Chang, the said Chu Ling and Chu Chang being Chinese by birth and occupation (and much more to the same general purpose and effect), from the province of British Columbia much more to the same general purpose and effect), from the province of British Columbia into the United States.

And Lum Lang, whom they also, by routes not known to the general public, had discover-ed to be in possession of knowledge covering the transaction, became an unwilling guest of

ed to be in possession of knowledge covering the transaction, became an unwilling guest of the grand jury.

News travels with the speed of the wind in Chinatown, as elsewhere. Thus it was not more than a few hours before it was known from Tenth avenue to the waterfront, and from Washington to Holgate streets—and even, no doubt, in Portland and San Francisco as well—that Lum Lang had given up information—although that was not their exact manner of characterizing the offense.

It at once became inevitable, following a custom more or less in honorable practice these many years touching such affairs, that Lum Lang must be killed, because he had broken faith, become a "stool pigeon," and thus had ended his period of usefulness.

To be brief about it, he was killed: a Chinaman walked up to him as he stood in front of Chow Chang's tea store on King street, at 3 o'clock of a certain afternoon, put two 45 calipter bullet holes through his abdowns side by such as the stood in the proper side of the content of the stood propers of the propers of the stood propers of the propers of the stood propers of the propers of the propers of the stood propers of the propers of th

o'clock of a certain afternoon, put two 45 caliber bullet holes through his abdomen, side by side, and then walked on into a doorway, up a narrow, steep flight of stairs leading to the fraternity rooms of the Hip Chow tong, and there on into utter obliging the stairs leading to the state of the Hip Chow tong. thence on into utter oblivior

thence on into utter oblivion.

Not, however, before he had been recognized by sundry and divers other Celestials who chanced at the moment to be looking out from convenient doorways, as Jan Gee, Sam Fui, Jim Dan, Chin Kee, and an inconceivable number of other individuals. No one, it chanced, had recognized him as Hip Ling. But the dying statement of Lum Lang, dragged from him at a moment when he was far too sick to prevaricate, recited that it was Hip Ling, his principal, who had done the job.

Now it will be seen at a glance that Lum

Now it will be seen at a glance that Lum Lang, having divulged valuable data to those in authority, became by that act an important Government witness in the smuggling case. His sudden and violent demise, therefore, was characterized in no uncertain terms. terviewed in the daily press, the district at-torney set it forth as a daring and successful act to remove from his sphere of usefulness the Government's chief witness and to frighten and intimidate those other witnesses who yet remained within the jurisdiction of the court. A rather impressive institution, there-fore, was back of the firmly fixed purpose to find Hip Ling and fasten the crime upon him

Now, even a Chinaman knows that a Gov-rement witness can not be tampered with in this manner without some one suffering the consequences. It was equally incumbent upon those most interested to counteract, in so far as possible, Government activities this direction; the alternative being that Hip Ling were discovered and proved to be the murderer, unpleasant things would keep right on taking place in very rapid succession. For the trail of Hip Ling led, with deadly directness, back to many other things which were better not revealed.

Some of these contingencies-not all o em, by any means—the friends of Hip Ling had foreseen and diligently had tried to fore stall in the very beginning. Had they not all sworn that the murderer was many other individuals, in a perfectly confusing

leaving the Government to take its choice?

And the Government had refused—which proves conclusively that you never can tell

about accidents.

The particular accident referred to was, in itself, most unfortunate. In the course of its activities the Government had pried open a certain safe in a musty upstairs room in Chinatown and had taken therefrom a document, later tabulated as "Government exhibit B-167" and referred to in open court as the "murder agreement." This agreement or whatever it was—recited that a certain individual, by name Hip Ling, was to assume sole responsibility for the sudden demise of Lum Lang, the price stipulated for said serv-ices being \$1,500. The discovery of this document by the

Government in no sense ameliorated the situation. In fact, quite the opposite was true. It followed logically, then, that out of these increasing complexities there arose in Chinatown a sudden stern demand for a commodity not easily available. This commodity was repeatedly referred to as a "gcat;" some one other than Hip Ling must be made to assume

the responsibility.

Moreover, the situation demanded prompt action; there was no longer time to pick and choose. Any one now would suffice. In truth, any other individual whatsoever—not a member of the tong involved—might have done this thing, ought to have done it, surely did do it! This fine point of ethics having been definitely settled, the only remaining act now was to discover the guilty party and wish" the thing upon him.

Over this important problem they scratched their heads and wrinkled their nut-brown foreheads for many busy hours of the night, down amid the dope fumes in the lowermost of the three basements under Kim Foy's tea And by degrees the weight of opinion settled like the black shadow of the Hsi-yu monastery over the person of Wo Gee; Wo Gee should be made to bear the brunt of

In truth, nothing could have been more logical. For was it not this same Wo Gee whose two cousins had brought all this calamity tumbling about their ears? Besides, Wo Gee was a Christian, and as such neither useful nor available in furthering the affairs of state. There was, it was readily agreed, a single obstacle in the way of this plan. I was admittedly great. But then, after all obstacles can be overcome once we have con-vinced ourself that the end more than justi-

Wo Gee, of course, knew nothing of these plans. So he hummed to himself a Chinese ditty on his way up to the Presbyterian Mission that Thursday night, and took—in pur-

suance of a Chinese custom long established
—a short cut through the alleys.
Because it was early October it was not
yet more than dusk at 8 o'clock, But is was

dark in the narrow passageway between Madison and Seneca streets, filled as it was with garbage cans and huge dry goods boxes from the department stores and hemmed in by the

gray walls of the ten-story buildings.

Thus Wo Gee—to whom fate at this hour had given no sign of approaching disaster, as Fate is supposed to do—proceeded up the alley wholly unaware of certain dusky shapes which, at his approach, froze suddenly into crouching bundles of brown excelsior among

the boxes and garbage cans ahead of him.
Until suddenly, as he went along, they rose
up into animated swiftly moving shapes behind him; something resembling iron crashed upon his head, revealing a sudden blaze of stars which winked out quickly, and he went down under an octopus of wildly swinging arms and legs, fighting like a trapped animal.

It lasted but a few minutes. There were six of them and they had nailed him without ceremony. But when he felt the long yellow fingers reaching for his throat, and knew with a terrible sickening fear the thing they were after, he redoubled his efforts, called wildly upon the spirits of his ancestors and, thus fortified, entered the final fight of tradition and a hundred unsullied generations of

the Wo family.

But neither his prayers nor his struggles availed him. Presently he sat up and knew that they were gone. And he knew, too, with thousand times the intensity of perception

that the magic ring had gone with them!
We Gee sat very still there upon the ground in the alley among the garbage cans and tried to reassemble his wits. Especies of paralysis had taken abrupt session of him, a deadness which preeluded all effort at thought.

The power of coordination had gone out of m, too. Mechanically he heard the throb of evening life hurtling along the thoroughfares the clang of street cars, the jar of trucks, the hearse honk of automobiles, and the multitude of other lisping, sobbing, snarling sounds which seem to steam up through the pale glare of a city after the lights are lit

But these sounds drifted beyond his con-sciousness and were lost in the swift flying spume of nearer, deadlier events. His hand went haltingly to his throat, where his shirt was torn open, and fell listlessly at his side. The ring was gone! The ring that had been kissed by Buddha, blessed by Gotama, and cherished by his ancestors these thousands of

cherished by his ancestors these thousands of years—it was gone! He tried very hard to understand this.

Not being successful, however, presently he got to his feet, like a piece of broken machinery, walked out onto Madison street, and so down to Third avenue, whence he turned his lagging footsteps southward, back toward the haunts which, though submerged, were more familiar to his puzzled brain. And this time, without any particular reason for so time, without any particular reason for so doing, he avoided the alleys.

As he passed cross street after cross street, As he passed cross street after cross street, still bearing southward, the aspect of the city and of the people changed perceptibly, in time appallingly. The streets began to narrow, and they were less clean. Morever, the buildings, though no less high, were dingier; they took on a gloomy look, at times even ghoulish. There were clutters of debris, and sudden upheavals of payement.

heavals of pavement. Presently, it was as if he had stepped abruptly across a dividing line of worlds. For he was in an area of narrow, dingy streets and dimly-lit alleys, sharp steep, dark stair and cellarways, which led, as he well knew, on to still darker areas, thence into a million mysteries that the and of the on mysteries that the end of time only might reveal.

The people about were mostly men now—save where, here and there, a painted, tinseled woman flitted across a street or through a swinging doorway-men in the variou stages of a conflict that seemed going against them, ragged and disheveled, with faces seamed and marked, or bewhiskored—huge or dwarfed, of every nationality under the shining sun, drifting, milling, floating like flies above sticking paper, or standing in aimless, listless talk, awaiting the slow evo lution of events, no purpose whatever, thus early in the night.

They represented a life of which he himself was unconsciously a unit—the polyglot ends of creation, the submerged swirl of a Western seaport's underworld, cast or shuffled or hurled into a partially inert mass, in an odd, circumscribed universe whose sun neither rose nor set, and where nothing un-der the night lights seemed urgent; a mass which, he knew full well, might at any ment, given the logical condition, break and begin to move, without form, but with in-

redible swiftness, in any direction. But in the mind of Wo Gee it was as if ey were not there. For to him now, neither time, nor place, nor people could avail. Be-cause Wo Gee's hour had struck! Fate had spoken the word. He heard, and dully he understood. They would descend upon him now in force, like a flight of locusts across the barley fields of Sin-chu, and he would be powerless to resist—now at any moment! Chum Foi pressed a revolver against Wo

Gee's side to keep him from talking held it through his coat pocket, but Wo Gee knew it was there. He could feel it pushing against his ribs, where the ring should have been. Chum Foi, avoiding officers, had slipped like a shadow from behind a tele-graph pole at an alley crossing. Wo Gee felt no surprise at this. He was expecting at least something similar.

something similar.

So, without further discussion, they walked, as Chum Foi indicated with the muzzle of his gun against Wo Gee's ribs, back into the dimly-lighted alley, up a dark, narrow stairway, along a darker, narrower hall, and into a room on the second floor over-

looking the street.

Wo Gee went as one in a daze—passively.
Why should he not go passively now? The ring was gone. It had been taken from him forcibly, and for a deadly purpose. This he knew with a distinctness which, in itself, was

By the same logic he knew that now and henceforth he was to be the plaything of the gods, to rise or fall or go hence at their bidding. To resist them would be vain, even foolish. Ringing down the avenue of time, through hundreds of generations, came the voice of Fatalism, whispering to him that this was the beginning of the end.

And so he stood there in the dimly-lighted second-story room, on King street, looking dully at the heathen, hellish grin on the face of Chum Foi, and waited. He did not know what it would be like, but he knew that the thing, whatever it was, had arrived.

"You go tellie officers you kill Lum Lang!"
So that was what it was to be! Wo Gee's hand strayed aimlessly to the region of his fifth rib, as if there were a pain below his heart, and then dropped listlessly to his side.

At which movement the eyes of Chum Foi snapped green first. snapped green fire.

"Ha! Wo Gee no ketchem magic ling!" he jeered. "You likee have magic ling? No can have! Him allesame gone. Chinee boys ketchem him magic ling—you bet!"

"You tell hip damn lie," panted Wo Gee weakly. He was making his last stand, here in the dingy little room on King street, not only for his own life, but for the integrity of the Wo family past, present and yet to be. These things he knew with an awful distinctness. And so he stood looking at Chum Foi, and his eyes were gray-filmed with a sickness that seemed wrenching at his vitals: "You tell hip damn lie; I no loosie magic ling!"

Whereunon Chum Foi ran a smooth hand

into a pocket, brought forth the ring itself, and swung it tantalizingly before Wo Gee's eyes. At the sight of which Wo Gee reached

eyes. At the signt of which we dee reached out a weary palm to steady himself against the wall of the room. For the room seemed going round in circles, and the ring danced across his vision crazily.

Up from the busy street the night voices of the Occidental City swirled and mingled in a hideous fanfare of sounds with this grim Oriental melodrama; and the cluster lights from their posts across the avenue looked from their posts across the avenue looked palely in at the open window and saw two Chinese faces close together, the one black, grinning horrible, the other an ashen gray.

You not tellie officers you kill Lum Lang, pretty soon by thlee o'clock tomollie, then Hip Chow tong get you anyhow! You savvy? Alle-same thlee o'clock."

same thlee o'clock."

And then, to make it more impressive, Chum Foi repeated the fateful ultimatum in Chinese. Wo Gee shifted his weary gaze from the face of his tormentor; to look at Chum Foi seemed to hurt him. Three o'clock. That was the hour set. They had got Lum Lang at three o'clock. This he remembered with a curious, unnatural interest; and then his mind returned again dully to the subject at hand. For a Chinaman to hear fated words such as these, when a tong war is on, is like unto the turning of a key in the death chamber, with the hour hand pointing to the numeral 6 and the

hour hand pointing to the numeral 6 and the gallows waiting just beyond the door, for the tongs do not fail in their undertakings.

"You writie him note," persisted Chum Foi. And he thrust into the hand of Wo Gee a penciled note of a couple of lines' length, addressed to the waiting public. "You writie him note, so; and you signee him 'Wo Gee.' You savyy? Allesame thee o'clock. You not do Allelight! Then Hip Chow tong get you!

And Chum Foi turned and vanished. And Chum Foi turned and vanished.

Morning came yellow and lurid—at least so it appeared to Wo Gee. At 10 o'clock he left his room and walked the streets. He had not breakfasted. He did not visit his laundry. Why should he? Instead, he simply walked the streets, thinking dully-in a sense, wait

ing.

The ultimatum had been complete. Fate herself could have been no more explicit. They had given him his choice: if not the government of the choice if not the government. There was no

had given him his choice: If not the government, then the Hip Chow tong. There was no alternative. He must think this matter over.

The traffic drove on about him; people came and went, street cars clanged, engines whistled and a very great turmoil of nervous activities tore through the atmosphere.

But none of these things impressed Wo Gee. Other Chinamen met and greeted him. He recognized them but vaguely, or not at all. For in the heart of this Chinaman, upon this particular morning, the Occident and the Orient met in a deadly combat—the Christian world, met in a deadly combat—the Christian world, against the heathen. Already he was in the hands of his honorable ancestors, subject to the fatalism of a pagan race; yet he knew it

In truth he knew but one thing: that he was trying to think—trying very hard to think his way through many perplexing facts out into the open; and instead of being able to do so; he kept hearing voices—voices that he had not he kept hearing voices—voices that he had not listened to now these many years. Faint, very distant, as though coming to him across musty eons of time, they rose up and took issue with his thoughts, lifting themselves in argument. In spite of his efforts, a great bitterness against fate, against the anomaly of life, the Christian world, the Presbyterian Mission, and the falsehoods which they had told him for the truth

And so Wo Gee fought his fight there in the And so Wo Gee fought his fight there in the midst of the polyglot throng on the streets of a Western city. And as he fought, gradually, through means known only to the Immortals, it became the knowledge of the heathen gods that those lowly followers of the Nazarene, who labor so valiantly throughout the waste places of earth to recover the blind in heart, had done their work in vain. For the heathen of yesterday, in the midst of a crisis, is a heathen still.

It was 1 o'clock; two more hours! He turn-

It was 1 o'clock; two more hours! He turn-It was 1 o'clock; two more hours! He turned, and with a step that was firmer now, and a look of inscrutable resolution on his face, retraced his footsteps back to his room. It had come to a head—the thing that had been hurting him. He had reached a fixed conclusion. Going to a chest in a far corner of his room, he opened it. And as he lifted the lid its hinges creaked, as if it had not been opened now for three years.

he opened it. And as he lifted the lid its hinges creaked, as if it had not been opened now for three years.

Taking from the chest sundry articles—an effigy of Sheng Mu, a huge, hideous image of Tohi, a cast of Amitabha, a miniature of Lien Tan, Altar of Heaven—he disposed them about the wall. The incense burners he placed upon the floor, filled them with incense and lighted them; and then, turning to a reading table, he gathered from it the Bible of the Presbyterian Mission, and lifting it to his lips, kissed it fervently—kissed it, and then turned and laid it upon the blue, curling flames of the Altar of Tohi! With a look of unutterable bitterness and hate upon his face, he stood and watched the flames on the Altar of Tohi crisp and curl its leaves! For if the Christian God had deserted him—if the God that Sadie Jones had been telling him about these three years past, would stand by and permit these things to happen to Wo Gee, no other course was left open—he would go back to the gods of his fathers, back to the heathen gods!

And so the ashes of it finally mingled with the incense ascending to the memory of the heathen god; and the voices of the Christian Occident, in the throbbing streets below, seemed to rise in a wild shriek of despair that went ringing down the avenues, across the smoking factory-tops, to fade in a simmering sound of wails and moans among the ships of the distant waterfront the distant waterfront.

sound of wails and moans among the ships of the distant waterfront.

He did not tarry long in his room now. A little more incense he placed upon the altar of Sheng Mu; and burned other, and different incense to the memory of the Wo family.

And then, kissing the sacred scarf, he passed through the dark hallway, locking the door behind him and made for the street. It was past 2 o'clock! Fate was leading him now; he would go to meet her. Down the dark hallway the voices kept calling him—voices from the sacred Lake of Lotus, that lay just within the border of the Pure Land. And he took from his pocket an image of Kuan Yin and kissed it reverently. For, once more, Wo Gee was a heathen Chinaman.

The shock of sudden daylight, and the whirl of the busy streets steadied him a little; these things seemed so practical. Yet his purpose remained fixed.

Upon the open street he threaded his way among the masses, going aimlessly, moving without nurness waiting corrections.

among the masses, going aimlessly, moving without purpose, waiting, expectant, some-times listening. Men shouldered against him, and mechanically he got out of their way; vehicles bore down upon him, but he escaped them miraculously, unharmed. It was to come from another source. All he could do was wait. So he kept on walking the streets,

Three o'clock! He consulted his watch dully. The time was up. They would meet him in some doorway suddenly, unexpectedly, as they had Lum Laug—and all would be over. Would it be a quick knife-thrust in the back? Or a sudden bullet? He had but to await the moment.

However, a sort of anxiety began to lay hold upon him. What was keeping them? Could it be that they would delay, and that he would have to resort to the other alternative? For as affairs now stood, there was but

one alternative.

Presently he moved further up the street where the crowd was less dense. That

thought should have occurred to him before; he was keeping among too many people; even Fate herself could not overcome all obstacles. So he sought out a place at the upper edge of Chinatown, where the crowds ran in the merest trickle, and waited, walking about

Four o'clock came and went; still the noise of distant commerce throbbed in his ears uninterrupted. Five o'clock and yet nothing

He was much disturbed now. So it was to be the other thing after all. At 6 o'clock he knew this, in a dreary, definite way. And so, at 6 o'clock, he turned his footsteps back toward his room. He would have been glad if it could have happened as prescribed—that would have been much easier, far more natu-

He sought his rooms by way of a rear entrance, up some open steps to a long, narrow porch cluttered with kitchen material and unwashed human raiment. His thoughts were introverted, so that as he went along the porch he staggered blindly until his stag-gering brought him abruptly against Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's clothesline, strung crosswise between the pillars. The clothesline seemed to hold his attention; for an instant he looked at it intently. Experience in clotheslines told him it would have to be doubled.

A smell of burning incense rushed to meet him as he entered the room. He closed the door behind him and was alone with the heathen gods.

All his movements were definite now. Upon the altar of Sheng Mu he again deposited incense and, placing still other incense upon the shrine of his honorable ancestors, went to the chest in the far corner of the room and got therefrom a box, done in garish designs, out of which he took many handfuls of tiny cut papers, of many colors and printed in miniature Chinese characters. These he scattered carefully about the floor of the

During the process the transom hook above the door repeatedly drew his attention. He studied it with a curious intensity of interest: he did not remember ever to have seen it be-fore. And now be unwound from a spool of red silk many tiny skeins of thread which he cut into even lengths, and, tying one end of them about the hideous image of Tohi, he looped the other over the transom hook make sure they were long enough to fulfill all

After this he went and stood before the image of Amitabha. And as he stood there his eyes took on a rapt look, and all his movements were mechanical, as of one being led.

"Amitabha!" he whispered softly. "Amitabha! Amitabha!" And he kept repeating the name over and over again rapidly. He was invoking the aid of the most powerful of all gods.

The voices were calling louder now—in

The voices were calling louder now—in clearer tones. They seemed coming in response to his own cry. Almost could he see the forest-fringed lake that lay within the border of the Pure Land, and the Sacred Lotus bursting into bloom; almost could he feel the beckening hands.

A long time he stood in darkness by the open window, looking out, listening to the thrill of noises, the throb of Occidental life that drove through the streets below him. His face was uplifted now, like the face of a martyr, with eyes that saw beyond—trans-fused like the features of a zealot.

"Amitabha! "Amitabha" he whispered. Amitabha!" A steamer blew a whistle in the offing; a freight train rumbled out of a nearby tunnel with a sudden burst of sound, and a

million electric lamps cast a yellow vapor against the black, flat sky.

But Wo Gee saw none of these things, neither did he hear, for his face had become fixed in its expression, like a Chinese

Mechanically he took from his pocket the note that Chum Foi had given him, and looked at it. Following which he went out upon the rear porch and untied Mrs.
O'Shaughnessy's clothes line. But he went with head erect and shoulders squared.
Officers Mears and Brannigan broke

the door at the request of the landlady. had been hearing noises. It was 5 o'clock in ne morning.

They found him hanging from the tran-

som hook by a double-length of clothes line. Still clutched in his lifeless hand were the ends of many strands of silk cord, which ran in a red stream across the floor, like a trickle image of Tohi. At all of which the officers

"What's this note he's got pinned to him?"

asked Mears, spinning the body about.

And Brannigan read the note:

"Let Hip Ling go free; I killed Lum Lang. (Signed) "WO GEE."

And the noise of early morning traffic below, in the streets of the Occidental city, seemed to raise high in a shriek of resent-

#### ment. (Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Reindeer Herded by Airplane to Save Time and Labor

On some of the big Arctic stock farms, airplanes are being used to herd the reindeer, according to reports, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In two hours one man can accomplish as much as seven in a much longer time in locating the animals and driving them

Lighted Badges for Caps Aid Messenger Boys

Messenger boys in London introduced some-thing new in fashions when they appeared with luminous badges in their caps, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The signs were of the type that reflect the light, and the letters "Via Marconi" could be seen far away, a considerable improvement over the former brass

Golf-Ball Holder Outside of Bag Saves Opening Flap

Golf balls are held in plain view, and can be removed without opening the bag or un-fastening a flap, in a holder fitted into the wall of the bag, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Spring keeps the spheres in post-tion and, when one is wanted, it is simple and easy matter to push the retainers aside or lift them and pull out the ball.

Missing-Key Board Serves Theater Patrons

Keys found in a Portland, Oreg., theater, are hung on a board where patrons can see them and claim their property, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. "Is this your key?" a sign at the top inquires, and since the establishment of the rack, scores of grateful persons have derived service from the novel installation.

Development of a process for the manufacture of steel without the necessity of coking coal, and at a cost not in excess of that required for the manufacture of pig Iron, has been announced by the American Research Corporation.

# Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

TEW YORK, April 28 .- Can it be that the respect for law has so far dwindled that there are pitchers in the major leagues today who wilfully evade the spirit or the letter of the rules, practicing deceptions upon the umpires and their opponents?

I have been hearing disturbing charges.

Mr. Mike Martin, the trainer of the Washington baseball club, states that there have been pitchers in the American League whose conduct should set them apart from the society

"There was a pitcher in our league one year recently who was most unscrupulous," Mr. Martin states. "He was throwing a spitter to our high principled athletes and we knew he was throwing a spitter, but we could not understand how he was doing it because he never would put the ball near his mouth and he wouldn't even put his fingers to the lips. It was quite baffling to our boys, as we are strictly law abiding, both in practice and principle, and naturally we had no background of criminal information to aid us in our study of the mystery.

"All we know was that this pitcher was throwing us a spitter contrary to law. We asked the umpires to inspect the ball and they would give it the most thorough physical examination and put it right back into the game. Somebody suggested that it was a dry-spitter, but our athletes are highly intelligent and they knew at once that there could be no such

Finally, Mr. Martin stated, Mr. Al Schacht, the low comedy coach, felt that the mystery really constituted a challenge to him. He felt this way because when he was a pitcher in the International League, throwing the historic Al Schacht fast ball which never was accurately timed because it would have taken too long, he sometimes resorted to subterfuges himself. It should be understood, however, that this was before he joined the Washington club and became high principled.

Mr. Schacht watched the nitcher and was convinced that he was throwing an occasional spitter, but he noticed that he never threw two spitters in succession. There would be, say, one spitter in half a dozen throws.

Mr. Schacht then made note of the pitcher's



Just before the pitcher threw the spitter he invariably wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the fingers of his pitching hand.

actions, with a special eye to any special gesture that might precede this lawless conduct. He had read in some book that unethical card players invariably may be detected by some unnatural gesture. I do not know the name of the book, but it would be easy to determine that, because it must be one of not more than two books.

So Mr. Schacht noticed that just before the pitcher threw the spitter he invariably wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the fingers of his pitching hand.

"He would dab the moisture on the baseball and then throw the spitter right quick," Mr.

"Well," I asked Mr. Martin, "did your club

# A Quatri-Centennial By JOHN J. DALY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

War was to be fought, the President of the United States assassinated. As part of his pastorate. Dr. Gurley knelt in prayer at the bedside of the martyred President. He it was who delivered the eulogy in the East Room of the White House. He accompanied the body to its burial at Springfield and wrote the hymn that was sung during the services. Dr. Gurley lived only a few years after this momentous event. He died in his fifty second year, September 30, 1868.

One of the outstanding works of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here is the Bethany Mission. This was established by the successor of Dr. Gurley, the Rev. S. S. Mitchell, a young preacher who led the church successively through the adoption of the limited term eldership. The Rev. John R. Paxton came to take the pastorate and spent four year before turning the pulpit over to the Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, who added another mission to the church during his thirteen years' incumbency: Faith Mission.

In 1895, at the termination of the Bartlett administration, Dr. Wallace Radcliffe took over the pastorate of the New York Avenue Preshyterian Church. Thus, at a glance, it is seen that the number of pastors over a long period of years has been comparatively small. With the present pastor, the Rev. J. R. Sizoo, only seven or eight men have guided the destinies of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church as pastor, from the year 1803 down to

In that time, the church-from its humble beginnings on F street, to its present proportions-has ridden the storm. It has housed many public and historic gatherings-at the old site and the new. The farewell to Gen. Lafaytte on the occasion of his last visit to

Lis country, when John Quincy Adams, then President, delivered the address, was held in this church. Celebrities of the Nation have visited it, and on its roster are to be found names of Vice Presidents, Cabinet officers, justices of the Supreme Court, heads of departments, officers of the Army and Navy, and men high in the walks of civil life.

K NOWN sometimes as "The Lincoln Church," Dr. Radcliffe recounts the story of just how the Lincoln pew, now a conspicuous part of the furniture, because it is somewhat different from other pews, came to be so placed in the church. "When this church was repewed, in 1877,

or 1878," he says, "the retention of the pew used by Lincoln was mildly urged, but its dark color brought a quick decision. It would be incongruous and offensive in contrast with the new oak pews. A patriotic insistence from a feminine source installed it in one of the Sabbath-school rooms, where it remained for years. In 1893, Elder Charles B. Bailey presented the resolution to the annual meeting of the church transferring the pew to the church room, which was adopted, but only after considerable delay it was transferred, and finally indicated as the pastor's pew. The present silver plate bearing the appropriate name and dates was another feminine suggestion and persistence, and was placed on the pew through the generosity of Mr. Charles B. Pearson."

Among those holding distinguished posttions who worshiped at the old church were Judges of the Supreme Court Strong, Bradley and Harlan, and of the other important courts in the District Andrew Bradley, McArthur and Weldon. Four Secretaries of State were numbered in the fold: Blaine, Frelinghuysen, Gresham and John W. Foster. Among the

senators of another day were Frye and Elkins, Faulkner and Gorman, McMillan and Brice, Burroughs and Farwell. Members of the Cabinet were Robert Lincoln, Wilson, Folsom, Vilas, Miller and Hoke Smith, The Army and Navy were well represented in Gens. Dunn and Drum, Greely and Breckinridge, and the Navy by Admirals Sampson, Wadhams, Brownson and others.

John C. Calhoun, as Secretary of War, Vice President and Secretary of State, worshiped there. So, too, Attorney General William Wirt in the term of John Quincy Adams, and Secretary of the Navy Dibbin in 1853. The celebrated Secretary of Agriculture, Tamma Jim Wilson, was a pew holder during his regime of office that covered many admin-

Chief Justice Cartter and Justice McArthur, of the Supreme Court of the District, and Chief Justice Drake and Justice Joseph Casey, of the Court of Claims, were regular attendants and active in church affairs.

Among the distinguished citizens of Washington who attended this church were CommissionerMacfarland, Commissioner Ross, Dr. Peter Parker, Jacob Gideon, George S. Gideon, Prof. Henry, Gov. A. R. Shepherd, Gov. Wells, Prof. Newcomb, Jeremiah M. Wilson, Commissioner of Education Dr. W. T. Harris, J. Ormond Wilson (long superintendent of schools), A. T. Stuart (long superintendent of schools), E. M. Gallaudet, Gen. Hiram Walbridge, Gen. B. H. Bristow, Solicitor General and afterward Secretary of the Treasury.

On next Sunday, the Rev. George G. Culbertson, former pastor of the Ballston Presbyterian Church and teacher at Friends School, will become assistant minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in charge of religious education.

A remarkable thing about the old church is that it is absolutely free from debt.

# EAUTY AND YOU

THE PROGRESS OF PERFECTION

By Viola Paris

to wear."

"Miss Flora McFlimsy, of Washington Square

(Who), had so many clothes, she'd nothing

Diane confided to me once, "I, or any one

who uses thought in dressing, could com-

fortably and suitably dress on the money that

many women squander on the hats that they

'just can't resist' and the dresses that are

est secret of her sartorial success-the

strength of resistance or the power of elim-

Good Grooming.

tion of clothes. She knows that, to wear these

selections well, she herself must be perfectly

groomed. So, she has her nails regularly manicured and, in between times, she touches

them up herself, staying their growth with a file and keeping the cuticle in place with

the blunt end of an orange-wood stick. Her

hair is smartly and, more important, becom-

ingly coiffed. It gleams with the luster of

health, which means that she has not spared

the brush and that her fingers nightly mani-

pulate the scalp. Hher figure personifies the

pulate the scalp. Her figure personifies the

heavens, but the result of essential exercise

and sane eating. The result of these is also

reflected in her clear skin. Her make-up is

discerning and discreet. She does not leave

Nature unaided to fight the ravages of sun

and wind and time, nor does she try to sur-

pass Nature by boldly applying mascara to

her lashes and daubing her cheeks with harsh

color, And, finally, she has not persecuted

her feet with too short, cheap shoes and, con-

sequently, when she walks she does not

destroy the illusion of perfection by awk-

ward, mincing steps. Thus, from tip to toe

she cares for her person that it and her

clothes may be adequate complements to each

But her genius does not end with the selec-

'too cute.' " And here, perhaps, is the great-

he gets into a tight place in a contest."

then expose this law breaker in order to pre-

"No," Mr. Martin said. "We did not do

that. I will tell you how it was about that.

It was along toward the end of the season and

we had a deal on to get this fellow for our

club, so we said nothing about it. He can't

do us any harm now, as he is pitching for us,

although, of course, we do not permit him to

throw any spitters, which would be contrary to

the spirit of law observance and promote dis-

respect for all law. However, I will state that

this is a free country and that there is noth-

ing to prevent a man from wiping the honor-

able moisture of toil from his forehead when

serve the sanctity of the rules?"



© VOGUE The girl who cares about the perfection of her appearance will use care in little things, not forgetting it even in the final dusting of powder on her fastidious nose.

MONROE DOCTRINE VITAL

moderately priced clothes, many of them made by herself. She proves that money is less of a factor than time in the choice of clothes, for the success of her wardrobe is no haphazard thing. Weeks in advance of the buying season (and

tion.

she wisely buys most of her things at the start of the four seasons), a plan is evolved on paper. She takes in consideration the activities of her life during that season and arranges to have at least one complete costume appropriate for each activity. The completeness depends upon well-chosen accessories. The wrong hat, shoes hand-bag or stockings can mar an attractive gown, and the right ones can enhance even the simplest and most inexpensive dress. Yet she displays no extravagance in her accessories, for by careful thought, planning and clever elimination, she selects two sets that are interchangeable and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

dent, but my pilot, the private secretary, had

vanished. We beat a retreat, each to his re-

spective chair. Observing the President sit-

ting very demurely by the chimney corner, I

arose and advanced to him. He got up and

shook me by the hand, as he did the other

gentlemen. This second peremony over, all

again was silence, and each once more moved

to his seat. It was a period of great solem-

nity. Not a whisper broke upon the ear to

interrupt the silence of the place, and every

one looked as if the next moment would be

his last. After a while the President, in a

grave manner, began conversation with some

one that sat near him, and directly the secre-

tary ushered in some more victims, who sub-

mitted to the same ordeal we had experi-

enced. This continued for fully half an hour,

when dinner was announced." Imagine this

in the time of the spr:ghily Dolly! Conversa-

tion, no doubt, with her guests surrounding

will fit perfectly into her scheme of clothes. This scheme, of course, is based on a dominant color note and varied with contrasting colors and shades. Thus, she uses black for the foundation of her autumn and winter clothes and varies it with a range of beiges and brighter colors. For spring and summer she uses beige as a foundation of accessories and finds them suitable as a background for

the lighter colors of the season. Diane's wardrobe consists of fewer clothes than the wardrobe of any of her friends who could never qualify as "best dressed" women, yet no occasion finds her wanting an appropriate costume, like

The Economy of Care.

Another feature of the economy of Diane's clothes and her air of good grooming is the care that she takes in keeping them fresh. The regular dry cleaning of a garment greatly preserves its longevity, as well as being a hygienic nicety. She has the cleaner call once a week at her house, when she gives him a soiled dress or a wrinkled coat. A habit that takes but five or ten minutes each night is the rinsing out of the stockings of the day. thus preventing their life being shortened by perspiration and also insuring their clean condition when next they are needed in a hurry. It seems a large order, but, as she says, "It's just like brushing the teeth-and it doesn't take much longer." Brushing her hat and dress before putting them away is another of her excellent habits. She never begrudges the dime that keeps her shoes shining brightly. She successfully resists the temptation to go out with a loose button or a seam that looks unsteady. And yet, she makes so little work of this grooming, always "catching the stitch in time." that she can crowd more activities into her day than her frousier sisters, and at the end of her day look as perfect as ever.

Little things, all these, but how important! Have you not noticed powder caked into an oily paste at the sides of a well-modeled nose, or a grayish-pink shoulder-strap (perhaps not really dirty, but soiled) marring a beautifully cut neckline? I repeat the muchused axiom of all our mentors, ministers, physicans, etiquette writers and the rest of them-it's the little things that count in

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

# MAY TAP COLORADO TO END WATER FIGHT

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Los Angeles (A.P.) Its twenty-year fight for water climaxed by the St. Francis dam disaster, the city of Los Angeles is prepared to face the consequences unflinchingly, but not to admit defeat in the campaign for an adequate water

supply.

The council has admitted the city's moral esponsibility for the havoc wrought in the recent flood and has expressed intention of

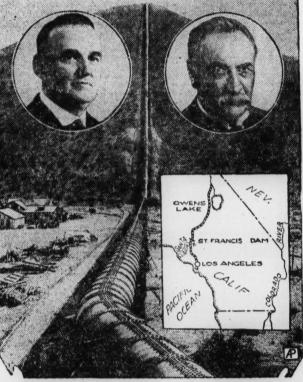
making reparations. While the city new effort will be made to impound water on the site of the reservoir which collapsed, prospects of tapping the mighty Colorado River have assumed a greater importance.

If a dam at Boulder Canyon or elsewhere is authorized by Con-Los Angeles plans to drive a super-artery to a mammoth reservoir on the reservoir on the tream that borders the State on the east.

More than 200 miles
of pipe lines and of pipe lines and canals would be re-quired, with a series of relay reservors, but the total cost, running to many millions, is not desmaying to a city which has already reached out more than 250 miles for the lifegiving fluid.

The long struggle of Los Angeles for ade-

quate water sources to care for constantly in-creasing needs has scarcely been equaled in



Harassed anew in its twenty-year search for water by the St. ancis dam break, Los A ngeles may finally reach to tap the Colorado River. Above is the "jawbone section" of the Los Angeles aqueduct into the Owens River Valley, the route of which is shown on the map. William Mulholland (right inset), supervised its building, and C. C. Teague (left inset), led Santa Clara Valley residents in a fight against it.

opposition engendered, or for the determina-tion with which its projects have been prose-When the community began its rapid

growth two decades ago the problem of a domestic water supply became serious. Then, under the guiding hand of the veteran en-gineers, William Mulholland, the first antenna was run out across desert and moun-

The Los Angeles aqueduct-a waterway of huge steel pipe and open conduit 250 miles long-was laid to tap the Owens river in Inyo County.

But with the water that was found in the eastward mountainsheds came troubles galore. The water rights in Owens Valley were purchased, but the resultant drying up of the lands precipitated violence.

The waterway was dynamited many times in the last eight jears, but it was only re-cently that any alleged bomb setters were ap-prehended. Finally six residents of the dis-trict were charged with causing the ex-plosions that diverted the water from the city's pipe lines back to the parched farm

The St. Francis dam was only one of a series constructed along the route of the aqueduct to create storage reservoirs. Its construction was opposed with determination, though unavailingly, by the residents of the Santa Clara River Valley. C. C.

Teague, now president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was a leader in the fight against it. He is now leading the forces seeking reparations from the city. Each time its water system was disrupted the city patiently undertook the necessary repairs, and after the last outbreak, by invoking a spirit of conciliation and compromise, warfare of twenty years in Owens Valley was

apparently brought to an end.

But close upon the descent of peace in the Owens River Valley came the greatest of all the setbacks experienced by the city in its extension of its water system-the St. Francis

For more than 10 years efforts have been in progress to reach an agreement with the States of the Colorado River Basin and to get the consent of Congress for the building of a storage dam on the Colorado River.

consummation of these efforts, it is be-lieved, will terminate for all time the specter of a possible water shortage hanging over the city, ending the water warfare that has lasted

# PRE-HUMAN HABITS OF INFANTS STUDIED

By COLEMAN B. JONES

(Associated Press Science Editor) Washington (A.P.) .- Look at the little doggie!

Little bear! The little savage!

Such exclamations, drawn from fond mothers and pleasant callers by the behavior of young children, have a deep significance to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Along with his major studies of the Ameri an Indian and other aboriginal races he has been gathering data for years on manifestations of the survival of prehuman habits in the children of civilized and uncivilized families. Many reports have come to him from mothers, fathers and missionaries in all parts of the world, and he hopes to have enough evidence of this kind soon to warrant a book on the subject.

Nearly all of the cases reported have to do with children between birth and 2 years of age, and the most frequent manifestation of prehuman habit seems to be the natural adoption of the quadruped mode of locomotion. With one exception, he says, theco quadruped youngsters have been above the average in health and even in mentality.

Instead of creeping, or crawling, before they take an upright position, they scamper about on all fours, with the knees usually bent slightly and their hands and feet firmly on the ground. They move much faster than their more usual cousins who crawl about on hands and knees, and, Dr. Hrdlicka remarks, "it is evidently the easiest and most fit mode motion to them at this time of their muscular, ligamentous and skeletal developont."
"It would seem," he adds, "that there must in these cases an additional factor, usually



Dr. Ales Hrdlicka.

dormant, connected with the nervous system. Such a dormant impulse may perhaps be aroused accidentally by some chance trial, but it is more likely that in instances this impulse is stronger than in the general run of infants,

resulting in the quadruped progression."

Other types of prehuman behavior brought to the atention of Dr. Hrdlickka are equally striking but perhaps less frequent than the running on all fours. One little American girl early began to climb trees, not like ordinary children with the arms about

the bark, but grasping the trunk with her hands and running up with her bare feet. as the native do in Australia. At the age of 7 she still favored this method of climbing and occasionally went on all fours in play, her first mode of locomotion.

A number of children who go to sleep face downward, with their knees drawn up to the chest and arms folded under them, have been described, suggesting that at some period in his devolpment man or his prehuman ancestors found it safer to rest in that position than to expose the less protected stomach. Sometimes, too, infants whose bottles are too heavy for their arms bring up their feet to support them, much as young bears and kittens do. Dr. Hrdlicka has a photograph showing a baby in this position and another of a kitten holding a nursing bottle in exactly the

Just where the study will lead in the way of conclusions he is not ready to predict, but it is plain, he says, that there are many curious and highly interesting manifestations in the behavior of the young child with which science is not sufficiently acquainted. A re-markable feature is the fact that the peculiar

markable feature is the fact that the peculiartitles of behavior that are seemingly of atavistic nature, he asserts, do not occur in defective or subnormal but rather in the physically as well as mentally superior children.
"The intelligent mother, rather than the
father or even the doctor," he says, "may
render a great aid to science by reporting
careful and detailed observations."

After 40 years of patient work astronomers at the Oxford and Greenwich observatories have about completed a huge map of the heavens. More than 15,000,000 stars were photographed and 30,000 charts were prepared, which are to be assembled and printed.

The rescue by Mrs. Monroe of the wife of Lafayette from Le Petite Force prison, where

her, would have rattled down the dishes.

she sat awaiting the jailer to take her to the guillotine in the footsteps of her grandmother, mother and sister, is one of the beautiful stories of history. It was a sublime act of a gracious woman whose charm was a potent influence in the government circles of that country which gave so generously to the success of American arms in the quarrel with the mother country. It alone, had nothing else ever been done, repaid Lafayette for all his sacrifices to America. The shadows fall and we find the aged

couple at Oak Hill, the first ancestral estate. The beautiful Elizabeth Kortrig' '. who did not "marry so well," is now aged, but the contour of that elderly face still shows traces of its early beauty. Death -trikes at the union, and we see an old man wandering from room to room "with trembling frame and streaming eyes," brokenly telling all who come to condole with him in his great loss of the long years of happiness spent with his departed companion and expressing the conviction that before long he would follow her into the great

# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS (Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

"High Hat" Shops Cive In to Money

Paris (A.P.) .- Modern business methods and the press of intense competition are gradually causing the most exclusive fashion houses of Paris to accept as customers almost anybody who can pay their prices.

The fear of being refused admission prevents few private customers from entering world famous shops which before the war might have made their patronage unpleasant or impossible. The fashion makers now recognize and welcome the aristocracy of

American tourists who wish to buy at the blg houses obtain cards of introduction from their hotels or the travel agencies with whom they deal, to a vendeuse (saleswoman) at the shop in question. With this talisman in hand, an air of confidence and an ample bank account, the way is made smooth.

Without the card of introduction, unless the customer has a celebrated name, a dozen questions are asked by a woman stationed at the inner door of the shop. It is her business to make sure that copyists are not admitted to the sacred precincts.

International advertising is bringing a new class of trade to the Rue de la Paix, dressmakers admit. Not all the old-established houses have been brought to advertise their fame, however. And others refuse to insert more than their name, chastely centered in a white space. One dressmaker refuses to explain in advertisements his trade, or give

"People who do not know who we are are not the type of customers we wish," he

# Rubberized Jewelry For Modern Mermaids

Paris (A.P.) .- Necklaces, bracelets and anklets of rubber make it unnecessary for the beach belle to remove her "jewelry" before diving into the deep. They are the latst word in rubberized accessories for the beach costume.

There also are rubber handbags, fashioned much like the envelope bags women carry with their street costumes, only made of water-proofed crepe de chine to match beach

New Hats Utilize Old Basket Weave

Paris (A.P.) .- The basket weaving of peasants inspires Mme. Jeanne Lanvin to



Paris (A.P.) .- A Leda raincoat of rubberized crepe de chine in Havana brown has a lining and scarf of printed crepe de chine. The design of the lining is repeated in rainproof velvet applications on the outside of the coat front and sleeves in tones of beige, plum color and brown with lines of black.

utilize fine, dyed reeds for the brims of straw

The Lanvin hats duplicate the open-work patterns of the country people's weaving. They are unlined and in the sunshine cast a lace-like shadow on the face of the wearer. Most of the hats are medium or small size.

Does marceling the hair or exposing it to other treatments make it brittle? A sensitive instrument, recently introduced by a research engineer, is said to answer the question with accuracy. It shows the strength and other qualities of the bair before and after the process and is also adapted to testing delicate wires.

When telephone directories become obso-lete they are usually gathered and sold to waste paper companies for conversion into pulp and the manufacture of new paper. They are torn in two lengthwise, then They are torn in two lengthwise, then chopped into small bits in a powerful ma-



Paris (A.P.) .- Simple in effect is a Doucet evening gown almost entirely covered with opalescent sequins on flesh-colored chiffon. An effect of youthful sophistication is achieved by the irregularity of the waistline, the lifting in front of the circular flounces and a U-shaped decolletage which is unexpectedly

> Girl Enrolls for Faraway Brother

Though Carl Abendroth lives on a ranch 10 miles from the mearest town, Plentywood. Mont .- he is building model airplanes. Carl's sister is taking care of that .

Marie Abendroth Lawrence, of Detroit, is the sister. When Marie saw that the Airplane Model League of America was offering kits at cost to its members, she immediately thought of Carl, spending a lonely winter in the West, where mail was scarce and pleasures scarcer

"Carl likes to tinker," she told herself. "I'll enroll him in the league."

Sends Application. So she sent an application in to Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the league, and made arrangements for Carl's membership button and card to be sent to him at Plentywood. "I promise you on my word of honor that this



Paris (A.P.) .- A straight back and flared front and an original closing are three style points on a Cyber daytime coat of navy blue crepe romain. Polka dot printed crepe de chine forms the collar, with a godet extension at the side closing, lines the coat and forms the wide cuffs.

> is for my brother and that he shall receive everything that goes with the membership, she wrote.

But Marie made hav. She asked for information about kits and instructions for building planes herself. She wanted Carl to be in on things-but she wasn't going to be left out herself!

Energy captured by daily changes in the temperature is utilized to operate a clock a Swiss engineer has invented. The motive power is essentially a long, coiled tube filled with glycerine, connected with a cylinder into which a piston is fitted. When the glycerine is warmed and expands it forces the piston out of the cylinder and lifts the clock weight.

Explorers of the air are to use a huge balloon constructed in Berlin for research work in the upper allitudes. The huge bag is more than 86 feet in diameter and has been built to ascend to a height of 9 miles.



Paris (A.P.) .- The combination of rose pink and pale violet is frequently used in new evening styles. A model of crepe satin signed by Philippe et Gaston has a middle band and knotted sash-drapery of violet. Paris puts its mark on the dress in rich embroidery on the corsage, a spray of modernistic roses of bold

Paris (A.P.) .- A Drecoll suitdress of black wool poplin has a vest and undersleeves of grege chiffon with a metal thread design. Despite the jacket front of the dress and the coat-like lapels of the collar, there is no suggestion of a suit in the back of the model where the bolero is attached to the skirt in a V-shaped voke effect.

Censor Elders' Books.

Some decades ago the elders selected the course of reading for youth, deciding against this or advocating that, but always first reading for themselves the book on which they pass judgment.

Life has not spared the adults of this generation. Caught up in the whirl of living, they do not have time to learn what is best in reading, nor do they always have time to know what they would like best for themselves. And so youth has in many cases un-dertaken the selection of reading matter for

its elders.

"We have young folk in every day," says "We have young tolk in every day," says a librarian, "to select the books for their parents to read. The father is fond of a detective or adventure story and the daughter—almost invariably it is the daughter—has heard or read that this or that is good and takes it home. We supply many books for father to peruse and never see his face.

"Most mothers like romance. 'Poor dear,' said one girl, 'she can always forget the

said one girl, 'she can always forget the family budget when she is reading of moon-

light and romance.' 'I think,' said another girl, 'that mother needs a course in political economy. What would you advise me to get for her?' Occasionally a girl gets a book, brings it back next day remarking, 'I looked it over and didn't think it was a fit book

"Invariably they select good, wholesome books for their parents. Occasionally a rebellious mother comes in, saying, 'I didn't like the last book my daughter brought for me, so I thought I would come myself today.' But this does not often happen."

Tokyo Aids Laborers.

In order to stop the graft extorted by labor contractors from the workers they supply to the City of Tokyo the authorities of the Japanese capital have resolved to abolish the system of labor contracting and have the Bureau of Social Affairs hire the 50,000 or more casual laborers employed every six months for the construction and maintenance of streets, water-works, sewers, etc

# EET THE MISSES!

Paris (A.P.) .- Bias tiers which

lie flat in back, but form graceful

ruffles in front appear on a navy

blue crepe de chine dress by Doucet.

The two top ruffles are gradually

slopped down to the hem of the skirt

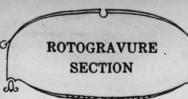
in front, giving a lengthening effect

and introducing the fashionable

flared silbouette.

By JACK WILHELM





# The Washington Post.









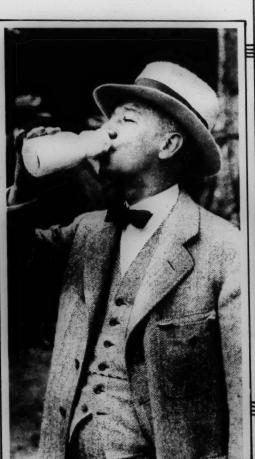
HEROES OF THE WESTWARD TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT. Left to right are Maj. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the Bremen; Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld and Capt. Herman Koehl. Pictures of the baron and Capt. Koehl were made at Greenly Island, where the Bremen, en route from Ireland, was forced to land. That of Maj. Fitzmaurice was made at Seven Islands after he had been flown from Greenly Island by "Duke" Schiller.

Photos (C.) Paramount News—Associated Press.



FLIERS WITH THEIR HOSTS AT GREENLY ISLAND. Left to right are Capt. Koehl, Mrs. John Le Temple, Baron von Huenefeld and Mr. Le Temple.

Paramount News—Associated Press.

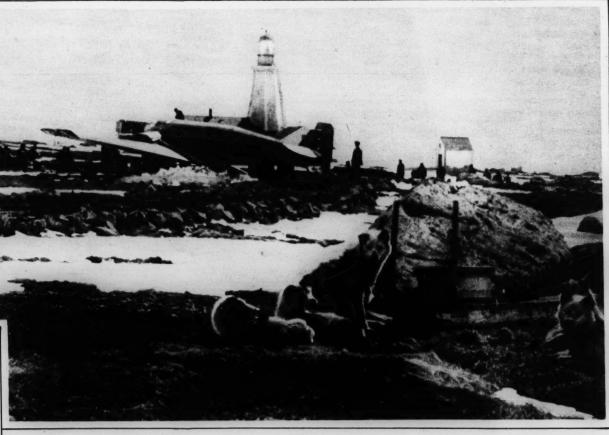


YO, HO, AND A BOTTLE OF—MILK! Gov. Al Smith of New York drinks a parting toast to North Carolina on the Biltmore Dairy Farm near Asheville, N. C.
Associated Press Photo

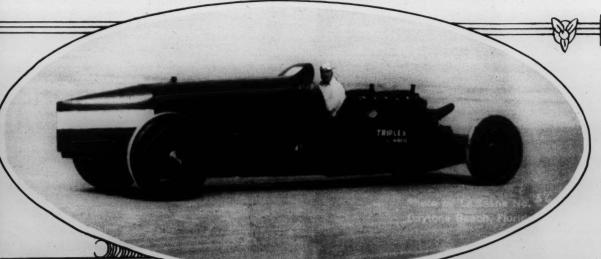


MAJ. FITZMAURICE REACHES SEVEN ISLANDS. The major (left), with "Duke" Schiller, who rescued him from Greenly Island.





WHERE THE BREMEN LANDED. This photo shows contour of the ground on which the German-Irish fliers were Paramount News Associated Press.



BRINGS RECORD BACK TO AMERICA. Ray Keech in his Triplex special, which he drove at 207.55 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, beating the record established by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, of England.
Wide World.



SINCLAIR ACQUITTED. SINCLAIR ACQUITTED.
Oil man and his attorneys
snapped following "not guilty" verdict. Left to right
are Daniel Thew Wright, ot
Washington; Harry Sinclair,
Martin Littleton and George
Hoover, both of New York.
Harris and Ewing.



HARRY EDWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gates, 1338 East Capitol street.

ELAINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren, 1509 Trinidad avenue northeast.



DORN MARIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanley, 321 C street southeast.

PAULINE FRANCES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Naecker, Suitland, Md.





MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. PAYETTE AND WEDDING PARTY. Mrs. Payette, before her marriage last week, was Miss Dorothy Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall.

QUEEN OF THE COURT. Miss Martha Lewis, who presided at the annual Fiesta de San Jacinto, held on the anniversary of the battle at San Antonio, Tex.
Wide World.



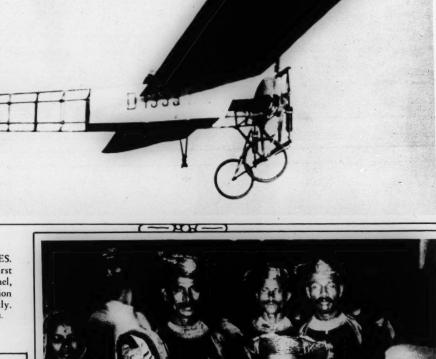
FIGURING OUT THE BALANCE OF THE DISTANCE. The horse, after coming a cropper in the North Down Harriers' point to point races, appears to be sizing up the balance of the course before starting again. Wide World.



1909 MODEL STILL FLIES. Historic Bleriot of 1909, first plane to fly the English Channel, is shown during demonstration at air carnival in Berlin recently.



THE REAL "HIGH SEAS." This unusual photograph, taken from H. M. S. Snapdragon in the Bay of Biscay, shows the sea at an angle seldom viewed but often felt by ocean travelers.

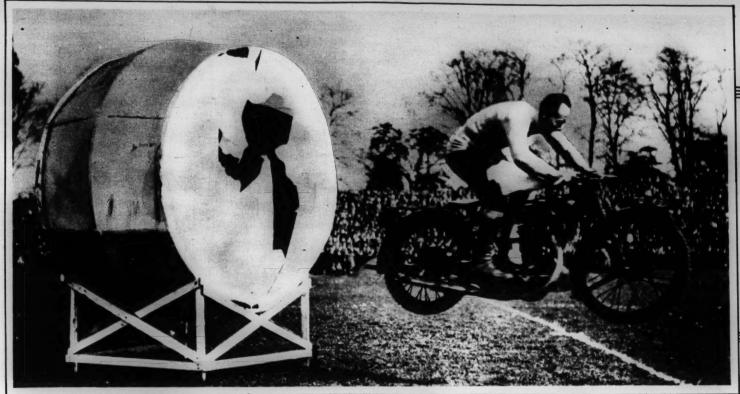


WORSHIPING
THE SACRIFICIAL.
Devi Sharmista
(Nancy Miller),
and her bridegroom sit on a
wooden platform
to view the sacrificial flames.
Associated Press Associated Press Photo.











TRY THIS AS A NERVE
TESTER. F. Mockford
leaps his motorcycle
through a double paper
loop at the Crystal Palace,
London.
Wide World.



NATIONAL
ECCENTRIC
DANCE
CHAMPIONS.
Babe Mundlock
and Vernon
Lytle, both of
Cleveland, Ohio,
won the championship from
representatives of
28 States at
Chicago.
Wide World.

PERFECTING
HER FOOTWORK. Senorita
d'Alvarez,
Spanish
tennis champion,
getting ready for
the new season.
Wide World.



FLEW OVER
NORTH POLE.
Lieut. C. B. Eillson (left), and
Capt. George H.
Wilkins, who flew
from Point Barrov, Alaska, to
Spitzbergen.
Henry Miller
Service.

ONE KIND OF
"NOSE DIVE."
Jockey Street on
Grandale comes a
cropper in the
Bellerose Steeplechase at Aqueduct, L. I.
Wide World.





START TRAINING. The Harvard varsity was boated on the Charles for the first time this season the day this photo was taken. Associated Press Photo.



SEEK LAURELS ABROAD. Helen Wills and Penelope Anderson sail on Aquitania to play in European tennis matches.



REACHED BREMEN BY DOGSLED. Miss Greta Ferris with some of the huskies with which she made the trip to the stranded airmen. National Geographic Photo from A. P.



"THERE AIN'T GOIN' I'O BE NO CORE." At least that's what this picture of Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" looked like to the caption writer.



A LITTLE FAST ACTION. The "Rowdies," girl basketball champions of Los Angeles, stage a fast drill.



100

TO BEAT

MMIGRATION
QUOTA.
Vincenzo Vincenzo
Basti, engaged
to decorate
"Conte
Grande,"
built himself a
secret cabin,
with cot,
chair, light
and other conveniences. He was discovered. Associated Press

QUEEN OF "YE MYSTIC





MEN'S BIBLE CLASS of the Francis Asbury M. E. Church, South, Sixteenth street at Lamont. Tracy L. Jeffords is teacher, and L. P. Liles is president of the class.



Diamond Rings
Pure white and perfect—set in fully engraved ring — \$40.75

\$1.00 Opens a Charge Account.

Selinger's 818 F Street Opposite Patent Office



NEW
OFFICERS
OF
ELECTRIC
LEAGUE
PHOTON by Harris and EW

NORMAN H. BARNES, secretary.



A. F. E. HORN, president.



A soft, natural ~
PERMANENT WAVE
is always assured ~
at Marcel's

Will also do
Finger Waving—Marcelling
Hair Cutting—Hair Coloring
and all Branches of
Beauty Culture

Colffee UR DIPLOME

Potomac 3690-3691

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—the only method that acts on this scientific principle. Old ways—powerful liquids or caustic plasters—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.

OIPLOME 20 Years' Experience in Permanent Waving

1504 Connecticut Avenue
At Dupont Circle



FRANK T. SHULL,



6.50

T. SHULL, treasurer.

DEAN GAL LAGHER, manager Electric League.

3000



JOSEPH T. KIRCHNER, vice president.



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., who ranks with Steinmetz and Edison as an electrical wizard, recently "checked" his new Studebaker President Eight limousine to Europe as baggage. This mechanical genius—whose inventions fill half a column in "Who's Who"—knows what's what in motor cars. He selected this new 100-horsepower Studebaker President Eight—incidentally the ninth Studebaker he has owned.



GETTING
TO BE A
RARE
SIGHT.
John J.
McGraw,
manager of
the Giants,
takes a cut at
the ball.
Assivinted Press
Photo.

Silver Lenses
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known

BEST FOR YOUR EYES COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.

1410 G STREET N.W. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



# Imitate "Canada Dry"? Gild the lily? It can't be done!

"OH, yes it can," a lot of people thought. And so they tried it. But those people were wrong. For to imitate "Canada Dry" is as impossible and futile as trying to gild the lily. It can't be done.

Why? First, because this ginger ale is made from the purest ingredients. Second, because it contains high-grade Jamaica ginger. Third, because this ginger ale is blended in an exact proportion to produce a balanced beverage.

But most important of all—the formula from which "Canada Dry" is made is a secret known to only three men. There ultimately rests the reason for its marvelous, subtle, characteristic flavor. There rests the reason, too, for its world-wide popularity and reputation.

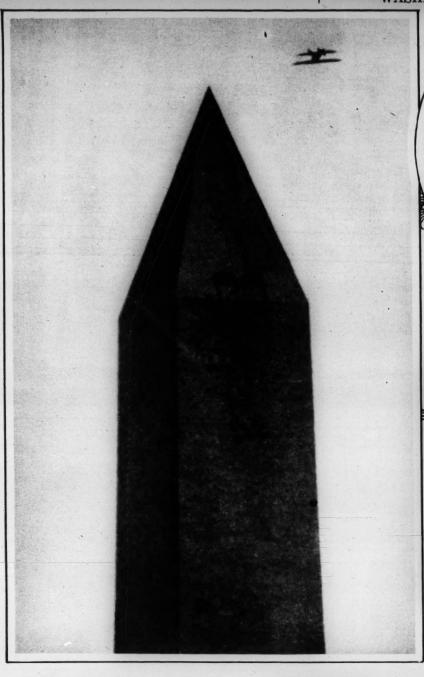
# "CANADA DRY"

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U.S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. © 1928





STANLEY RIDGES, of the National Theater Players.



CLIFFORD BROOKE, director, National Theater Players, opening in "The Baby Cyclone" tomorrow



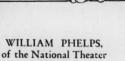
WITH

US AGAIN

THIS

WEEK

LENETA LANE, of the National Theater Players.



Players.



EDWARD ARNOLD, again with the National Theater Players.



CHARLES HAMPDEN, of the National Theater Players.



JOAN TAYLOR, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Beattie, 1812 Kenyon street northwest.



ABROAD. Mrs. R. E. Pogue and daughter, Jacqueline Ann, who sailed April pool and other points.



PEACE CRUSADERS. Eighth grade students of Thomas E. Shields School in Brookland, four of whom were chosen in esschool peace project before Catholic Association for International Peace.



"MELODY WAY" STUDENTS. One of The Post's classes at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County, Va. Mrs. Young is instructor.

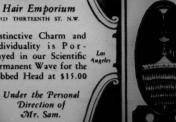




THIS IS THE MACEY COLONIAL SUITE—An authentic interpretation of the stanch Colonial spirit—Shown exclusively in Washington by THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 924 Fifteenth Street N.W.

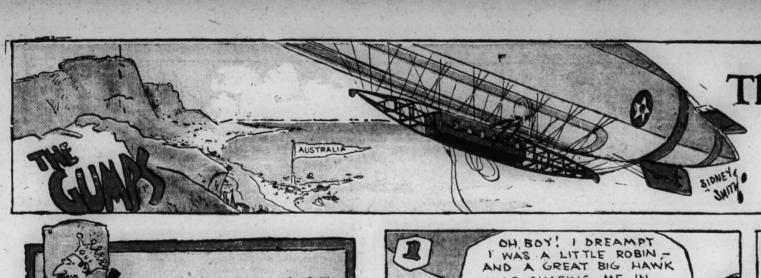






We carry a full line of crystal chandeliers an d wall brackets at reasonable prices. Your inspection cordially invited.

American Light Supply Co. 733 9th Street N.W. Franklin 9305

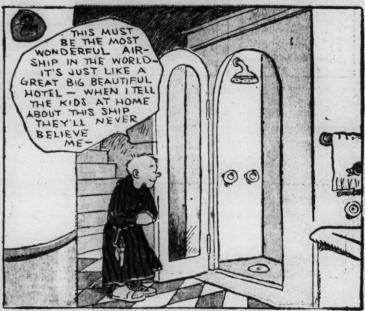


The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS. April 29, 1928

OULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE LUCKY LITTLE CHESTER AND HAVE A RICH UNCLE TAKE YOU ON HIS PALATIAL, AIRSHIP FOR A WONDERFUL VACATION IN AUSTRALIA ? NICE THINGS TO FAT- LOTS OF TOYS AND EVERYTHING A BOY COULD WANT TO MAKE EVERY DAY SEEM LIKE CHRISTMAS ?





HAT WOULD COLUMBUS - MAGELLAN - CAPT COOK AND THE OTHER DARING SEA ROVERS
OF THE PAST THINK IF THEY SHOULD COME TO LIFE AND SEE A MODERN AIRSHIP
MAKING A TRIP IN SAFETY AND COMFORT - IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK -THAT COST THOSE EARLY NAVIGATORS MONTHS AND EVEN YEARS

OF SUFFERING AND HARDSHIPS ?

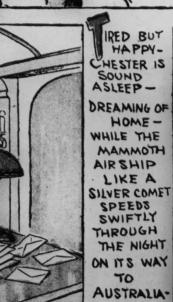
BY MERELY GLANCING AT THIS INSTRUMENT BOARD - THE PILOT LEARNS HOW -MANY MILES PER HOUR THE SHIP IS TRAVELING - THE PRESSURE OF THE AIR - THE-HEIGHT ABOVE SEA LEVEL - DIRECTION OF AIR CURRENTS - AND A SCORE OF OTHER IMPORTANT THINGS CONCERNING AERIAL NAVIGATION

IF YOU PLEASE, SIR-YOUR UNCLE BIM WISHES TO SEE YOU
IN THE CHART ROOMWHEN YOU HAVE
QUITE FINISHED IVE HAD ENOUGH BREAKFAST YOUR REPAST-THANK YOU. TELL UNCLE BIM I'M COMING RIGHT AWAY









GEE WHIZ!

MISHES THEY

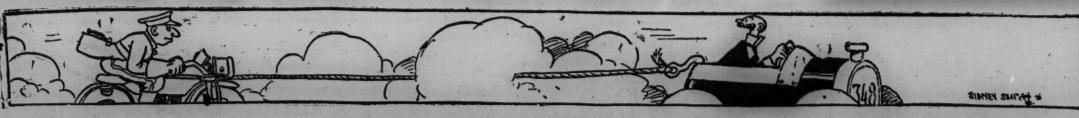
I'LL BET HE

HAD SIGNS AND

STOP LIGHTS UP

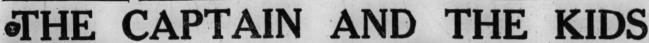
IN THE CLOUDS











Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks O

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids







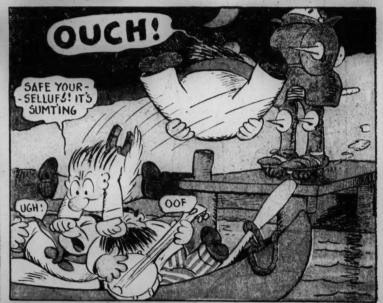




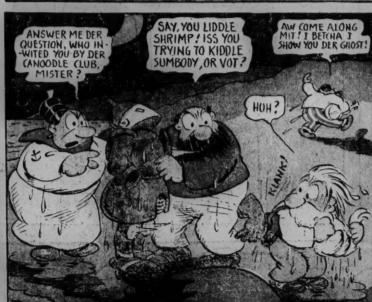














Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

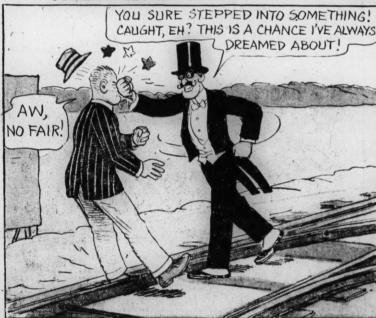


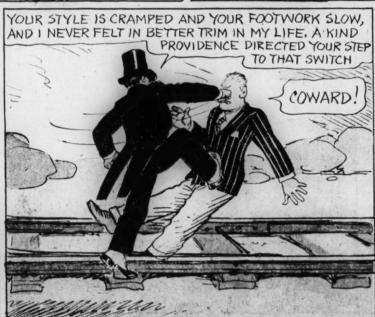










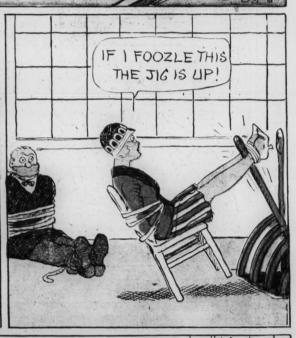


























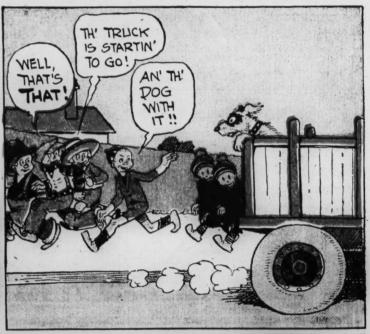


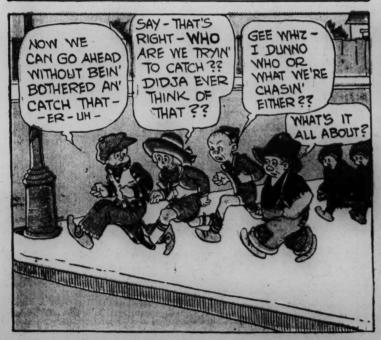
















8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS:





HOMER KANTERPORTING
TO READ
THE
SPORTING
PAGE.



# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



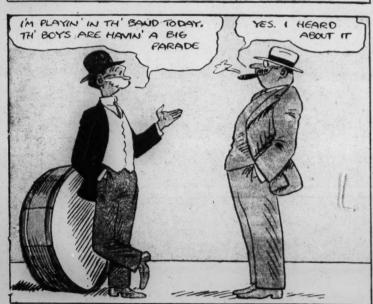


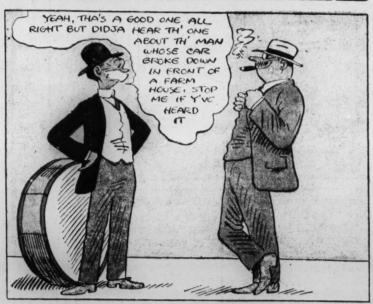


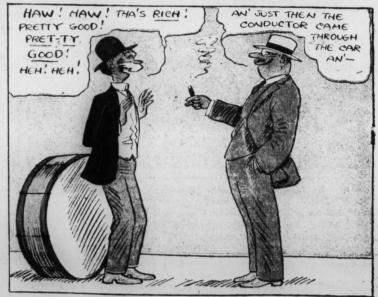


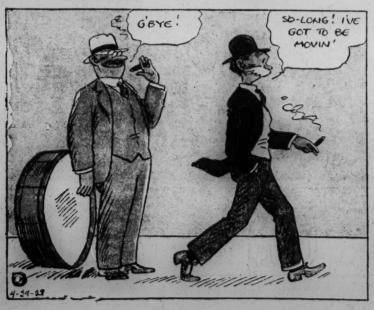


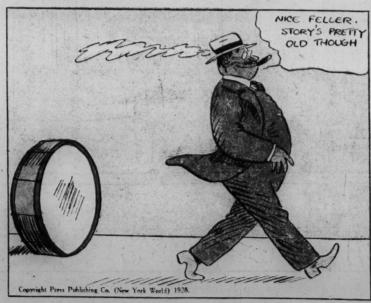














# The Bungle Family





























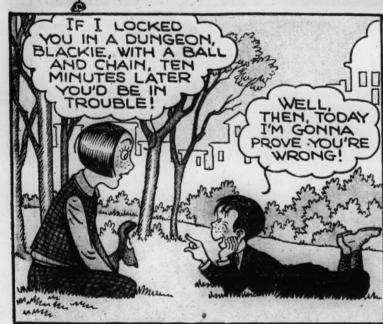




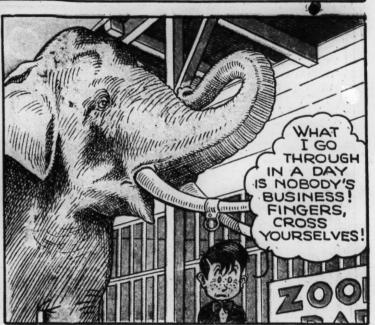


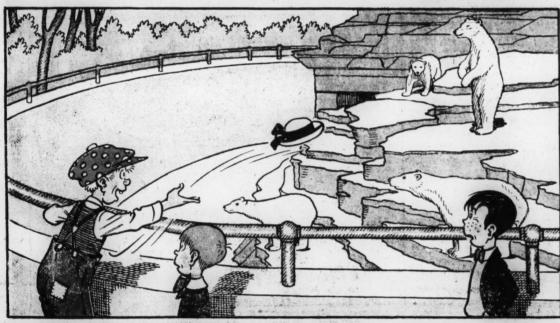




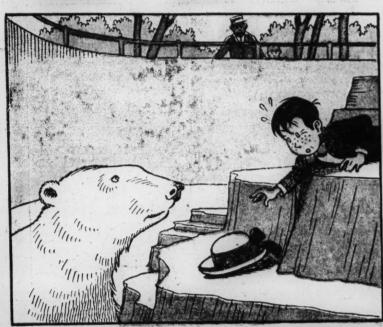




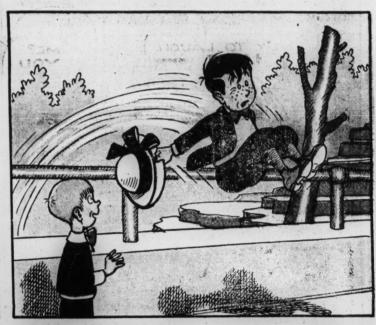


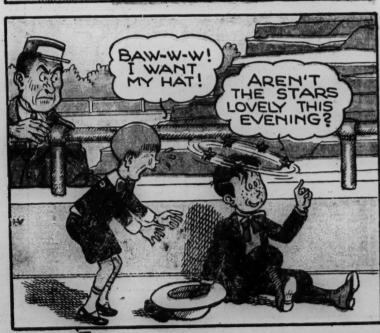


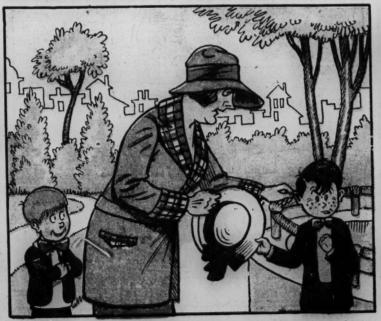




































# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 29, 1928.

# PRIZE-WINNING DEWEY ESSAYS PRINTED TODAY

# Gold Club Pins Made Available For Junior Post Boys and Girls

On that day patriotic Americans remember the life and deeds of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy, one of the great sea captains of history whose victory of Manila changed the history of the world.

I am happy to say that the Junior Post received many Dewey essays and today you will see printed three of them, the prize-winning essay, one that received honorable mention and one which was awarded a special book prize for its vivid story of the boyhood of Dewey. Your editor only wishes we had room to print all the esays received on this topic. I am certain that every boy and every girl who sent in a Dewey essay was rewarded in the knowledge acquired of the life of this American hero. Knowledge is a precious possession and the understanding of this man's life will help many to become better men and

Do you want to win a gold membership pin in the Junior Post Writers

Well, here is the way in which it can

Any member who has won a bronze membership pin is eligible to compete for the gold pins.

Beginning with Sunday, May 6, four gold pins a week will be awarded as

A gold pin for the best short story printed on that Sungay, one for the best poem; one for the best drawing not a heading or a cartoon-and a gold pin for the best story, poem or drawing ent in by a boy or girl under 10 years

There will be special cash prizes, of course, from time to time and each week \$2 is given for the best heading, \$2 for the best story 1,000 words or over submitted by a junior high or high school boy or girl and \$1 for the best cartoon received and printed in

the Junior Post. Vacation days are nearly here, and we know that the Junior Post boys and girls wherever they are located are keenly anticipating this playtime of the year. As you enjoy this period try to get the ultimate be efit out of your time in pleasure and the building up of your health. In these systematic

# The Shipwreck.

(Honorable Mention.)
A deafening crash and grating sound followed, and the bow of the "Sally plunged deep into the ocean.

By this time our deck was full of people watching the giant ship being swallowed up by the waves.

The fog was lifting now and the roaring of the fog horn ceased. The S. O. S. signal as we glided to the side of the "Sally" reminded us of her danger.

danger.

The mighty waves were eating their way into her as we reached her side. A few minutes later the noisy crowd of frightened people were aboard our ship. Not too soon, for just as the last person was put aboard our deck the "Sally," with a final toss, plunged to its bed at the bottom of the sea.

And a few hours later we were headed for the nearest port to get patched up so as to continue our journey.

BETTY GREENLEE (age 12).

5510 Thirty-ninth street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

# Current Talks.

Have you ever gotten a spark from an electric wire or anything else? If you have you felt something. Some-

you have you felt something. Something you can not see, a current, which lights our houses, runs street cars and works all kinds of machinery. It can kill a man instantly or be calm as a lamb. It is one of our best scientific friends.

What can we do with it? We shall soon see. The materials we will need will be as follows: One or two dry cells or transformer, one spool of No. 20 cotton covered magnet wire, one good sized bolt, a tin can and some tacks. The first thing we make shall be a magnet (in illustration). What we need to do is wind about 50 turns of magnet wire around the bolt. Leave ends of wire projecting about six inches. Fasten the ends to a dry cell and see what happens when you put a nail near the bolt.

LEAN B. DAVIS (age 13).

### Dear Post Boys and Girls: Tuesday days it is quite foolish for children to is May I. Manila Day engage in pleasure to which there is no real return. Most children like to play a game which has rules and regulations, and this is part of the training for life, incidentally. The man and

woman or the boy and the girl who regards life as a game to be played fairly and squarely in order to win will be the one to get the most out of this

Have you ever noticed that the boy or the girl who plays fairly is the one who wins the respect and devotion of others? To cheat is to "in a coward's name. I hope the Junior Post boy, and girls in their zest t share in the Junior Post joys will never descend to cheat-I was very much shocked the other day when a would-be member of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club sent in as her own, Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, "Old Ironsides." That is not square. I mention this because a boy or girl who would attempt such trickery should not escape without notice.

Play the game fairly and squarely Then you will enjoy your rewards as really won honestly and without cheat ing others. For instance, that grown-up boy, Charles Lindbergh, must be having lots of fun now, for he has wor his game by playing it fearlessly and

Editor Post Boys' and Girls' Page.

# Spring.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

In a robe of green she sits enthroned While 'round her dance the fairle

gay.

Gone is winter, that aged crone,

Spring, in her glory, has come to

stay.

The flowers now peep up from the ground. And with their beauty enchant the world.

In dainty costumes they are gowned, Like fairy banners all unfurled.

The birds in joyous tones do sing.

Carols of springtime, carols of joy.

Their notes in forest and meadow ring

With love and hope without alloy.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER (age 11)

2303 M street.

LITTLE

# George Dewey

(Awarded \$2.50 Prize.)

Admiral George Dewey can be called great man" in the true significance of the term.

After his great victory at Manila all America rang with praises of him, but he was not spoiled.

He remained the same modest, mat--of-fact man he had always been. From boyhood his manners, morals and instincts were those of a gentle-

Under his quiet, genial exterior wer the decision and energy which few of his friends realized and by which he won one of the greatest naval battles

won one of the greatest haval battles in history.

It required an emergency to bring out these qualities.

A sure, thoughtful preparation in the harbor at Hongkong preceded the battle at Manila.

Dewey questioned all his officers and discussed with them all the possibilities and results of a conflict with the enemy. Later, speaking of his victory, Dewey said, "This battle was won in Hongkong Harbor."

He meant that his officers, working with him at Hongkong, had considered all things which might happen and were prepared for exactly what did happen.

Every man's opinions and plans were

happen.
Every man's opinions and plans were
given thoughtful consideration. The
admiral heard all of them and after a
thorough deliberation fixed on a plan
that was final.

admiral heard and of them and after a thorough deliberation fixed on a plan that was final.

He prepared not only by obtaining all possible information concerning the Epanish forts, mines, the tides and the depth of the channels, but also by target practice and constant drilling in all conditions of actual warfare, until every men could imagine himself a veteran.

After this preparation he steamed toward Manila.

When Dewey went to Manila he might be said to have burned all his bridges behind him.

He had to succeed because every port in Asia was neutral. He would have had no place to stop for repairs and America was 8,000 miles away.

His great courage was shown when, knowing this, he attacked the Spanish ships in their home waters under the protection of their land batteries.

Because of his rare tact, devotion to duty, unselfish demeanor and executive ability bewey deserves to be classed among truly great Americans.

His name will stand enshrined for many years among those of other great naval commanders as the "Hero of Manila."

MILDRED GOHEEN (age 15), 3523 38th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

MILDRED GOHEEN (age 15), 3523 38th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

JACK HORNER

# Why It's Easy to Learn to Play "A Great Man" By The Washington Post Melody Way

(Awarded \$2 Special Prize.)

I waited anxiously for the first Melody Way lesson, perhaps only out of curiosity to see if it were as good as it was said to be. I had taken a few lessons, but had stopped; the lessons had been dry, uninteresting, giving me the impression that all music was that way, somewhat quencing my desire to lay the piano.

When the lesson arrived I at once

When the lesson arrived I at once "took" my first lessons by doing as the instructions said. All at once I found I was playing a little piece, yes, really playing a real piece of music, and only my first lesson! I. could hardly wait until my next lesson. In all the lessons each little step was explained fully, every possible thing that could be misunderstood was especially well explained. In none of the seven lessons that I have taken have I had the slightest doubt in my mind as to what was meant by the author.

author.

The lessons of the Melody Way are based upon a "solid rock" foundation, the principles of music are made simple and are taught from the very first; in that way it is easier to take up more difficult music from the tirst and not be "cramming." The following stanza of a poem, well known to all,

"Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean And the mighty land,"

and the mighty land,"
can easily be used to show how the
small, unobtrusive things of muste,
blended together make up the "mighty
muste" of the Melody Way.
Usually for several lessons the hands
both use notes with an octave between,
but in this method from the first each
hand plays different notes, which

makes it easier to play difficult music in a much shorter time.

It does not take so long to learn by this way, by this the pupils do not get tired, discouraged and finally give upbefore they have accomplished anything really worth while.

How interesting the Melody Way is made; little pieces from the very first make it a pleasare to practice. There are no thresome scales and exercises to drum away. Instead, a bright, charming melody that makes practice a delight.

to drum away. Instead, a bright, charming melody that makes practice a delight.

Pupils of the M-lody Way Club are given plenty use of their knowledge, by "quizzes;" they get a chance to air their knowledge, by terms of music, which have been explained before, put in mew music, so that constantly their mind is being tested and refreshed. A novel way of bringing into use their past lessons was a chellenge, given in one lesson, to compose new music to words of a piece given. These things help greatly in "brushing away the cobwebs" from our brains.

The reasons why Melody Way is easy to play may be summed up as follows: That each step is explained fully, that the foundation is based upon the main principles of music melody, it is made interesting so that the pupils like to practice, the hands use different notes from the first, it is not such a long method that the pupil loses interest and they have plenty of chance to use the mind

It is a wonderful method and truly deserves much praise; it has surely been a great help to those who have been unable to take music.

If you can not play and aren't a pupil of Melody Way you don't know what you are missing. It is just loads of fun, beside unfold benefit.

CATHERINE G. FOX.

Manila when the whole fleet but the

# Boyhood Days Of George Dewey

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

George Dewey was born in Mont-belier, Vt., on December 21, 1837. There ere the hills on which he climbed and rooks in which he sailed boats and

were the hills on which he climbed and brooks in which he sailed boats and fished.

With his sister Mary as Friday and himself as Robinson Crusoe they would go over hills as if shipwrecked on an island. Once he played he was Hannibal and marched with Mary as the army and the snow-covered hills were as good as the Alps.

When he was 11 years old he was sent on an errand for his father. He was allowed to take a friend and a horse and a buggy. They came to a swollen creck and the boy said "Let's turn back," but George risked it and got safely across the creck. On George's arrival home he did not try to escape punishment, but punished himself by going to ged without any supper. But when his father what had happened.

George had an experience in his first school which he never forgot. One day a new master, Mr. Pangborn, arrived. The boys, as usual, started trouble and George was directed to some task, which he refused. Mr. Pangborn seized him, whipping him and then marching him home to his father. The master explained, and in response his father said if the whipping he got did him no good he would see that he got more. This wes the end of George's disobedience. He later became one of Mr. Pangborn's best friends.

AGE 13

Manila when the whole fleet, but the Boston and MacCulloch, got by when the MacCulloch's smoke stack caught on fire. Instantly the guns of one of the Spanish batteries opened fire. The Boston and the McCulloch returned it. When day broke Dewey found the whole Spanish fleet awaiting him. It was commanded by Admiral Patricio Montijo.

The battle began and in less than two hours the Spanish fleet was destroyed. For this he was voted an admiral.

WILLIAM EDGAR HART (age 11) 3360 Eighteenth street northwest.

# Grandpa's Watch.

(Honorable Mention.)
"Oh! Grandpa, are you really going to give it to me? I'll always take good care of it." These were the words of little Bobby as his grandpa strapped a queer-looking wrist watch on his arm. "Come sit on my knee and I'll tell you the story of this watch," anid grandpa, as he held out his arms and lifted his 12-year-old grandson to his knee.

came to soold him he told his father what had happened.

George had an experience in his first school which he never forgot. One day a new master, Mr. Pangborn, arrived. The boys, as usual, started trouble and George was directed to some task, which her refused. Mr. Pangborn seized him, whipping him and then marching him home to his father. The master explained, and in response his father said if the whipping he got did him no good he would see that he got more. This was the end of George's disobedience. He later became one of Mr. Pangborn's best the end of George's disobedience. He later became one of Mr. Pangborn's best threed.

When George was 15 years old he was sent to a military school in Norwich, Vt. He liked the training so well he decided to try and enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At 17 his ambition was realized, as he received an appointment to Annapolis, After his graduation in 1859, when he stood fifth in his class, he was made lieutenant and when the Civil Warbroke out he was put in command of the steam sloop Mississippi, one of Admiral Farragut's ships. He was only 23 years of age at the time.

During the rain of shot and shell he always stood on the bridge giving orders. When the Confederate iron-clad Pensacola tried to ram the Mississippi ram ashore it was in range of the batteries, so he got the crew he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then set the ship on fire and to make sure he went over the ship twice and then secaped.

On the morning of May 1, 1898, one of the most remarkable naval victories in history was won by the United States in the harbor of Manila. The spanish fleet, thought superior in both men and guns, was kn "When I was about your age I lived

MY, WHAT A FEAST!

LOUISE JARBOE

Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.



BUNGALOW OF DREAMS

# Junior Post Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Your paper is getting micer and nicer. I read it every Sunday Hoping your paper receives even

more space, I am, Yours sincerely,

JACQUELINE TOWSON. April 17, 1927.

1206 Lamont stact northwest, Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you very much for publishing my first story. You don't know how you have encouraged me. I have only known of the Junior Post for a short time.

I became interested in it at the hospital, where I am now.

I am very much interested in the drawings, poems and stories on the children's page.

Yours truly,
MARGARET I STRONG (age 14),
Central High School.
1202 Monroe street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Forgiveness Best,

# 1116 Ninth street northwest.

(Honorable Mention.) Ann and Pegg: were playing "dolls

This Girl Finds

in Ann's playhouse.

As the girls wished to have a tea

party Ann went to get the refresh-As she turned the corner she heard

omething crash. Instantly she turned to see what it was. When Ann reached the playhouse

door she saw her doll broken in a hundred pieces. Peggy was crying bit-

"Oh. Ann." she sobbed, "I-I went to g-g-get up and your dd-dch fell and br-br-broke.

"Oh! you mean thing " Ann screamed at Peggy. She rushed at her and ocked her down, breaking Peg's wrist

The pain in Peggy's wrist was terrible, but she brave'y got up and went

Her mother took her to the doctor right away and had her arm set.

When Ann's parents heard of the aceldent they were very much ashamed

of Ann. They punished her severely. One evening when Peggy was alone she received a note saying:

she received a note saying:

"Dearest Peg: I am very ashamed of
the harm I did to you the other day.
Won't you forgive me?

"I want to be your friend always.

"Please accept this little token I
have sent you to remember me always.

"Your loving friend,
"ANN."

When Pegery opened the box what

When Peggy opened the box what should she see but a beautiful china dol!
Peggy forgave Ann and they are friends today.
So we must forgive if we want friends.
HAZEL HOAK (age 11).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

### Grandma Will Pay. ' (Honorable Mention)

"I want some cloth to make my dotly dress," announced a little girl of 7 is she entered a store one day.
"How much is it?" she asked when the merchant handed her the package.
"Just one kies," was the reply.
"All right," she said. "Grandma said the would pay you when she came in tomorrow."

HELEN BUSCHER (age 13).

Dear Editor: Seeing and admiring your page, I am writing you to let you know that I am one of the many that would like to join your Junior Club. I think your page is very interesting. In fact, my family enjoys it, too. Not only the young people, but the older ones, too. We like to read of others' adventures and other people's feelings. Here's hoping to become an honorable metaber. I remain, Yours sincerely DOROTHY EDYTHE DAVENPORT (age 16).

(age 16).
Washington, D. C., April 22, 1928.
Dear Editor: There is no need for me
to send in my opinion of The Junior
Post. I, too, think it is a wonderful
paper, which makes one feel so proud
to see printed in it an article she has
written.

It is an inspiration to all, especially to those who are aiming to be news-Come on.

paper writers.

Come on, everybody, let's make this paper the best of its kind!

Best wishes for continued success!

Yours most sincerely, ELLEN TRUMAN (age 15). 21 Sixth street northeast, apartment

# My Autobiography. (Honorable Mention.)

The world greeted me on July 4 with the delightful tones of firecrackers and the bright lights of roman torches and

My sister was celebrating the day by having a cap-pistol fight with some of her girl friends, and one of them, trying to dodge one of the sparks, fell through the window and fell into my crib.

crib.

I was a very smart little messenger for my sister at the rge of 4, when she decided to "kt a salad. I ran to get the lettice and was ordered back by my sister when I brought but a head of cabbage. "Now get me some vine-gar" said Dorothy, my sister. Iu came almost letting a large bo'tle of cider fall. My sister was busy doing something, so she did not notice the ingredients that I brought her.

One February 14 my father was writing a few addresses on some envelopes when he left them on the table to get some stamps. Scarcely had ne left when curiosity got the better of me, and I ran to the table, picked up an envelope and said to Dorothy, "Who's it to?" "Never mind. Put it back—quick!" was the sharp reply. Unfortunately I put it back too hastily because Mr. Adams, manager of a large book company, received a valentine and my aunt received an order for books.

CAROLINE PATRICIA M'ELROY.

CAROLINE PATRICIA M'ELROY.

# My White Mice. (Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)
Once I had two little white mice One was thin and had a little black patch over his ear and on the very end of his tail. The other was fat and had a wee black speck on his nose.
Now, let me tell you how I happened to get these mice. My aunt had just arrived from Boston one night and i stole out into the kitchen to see what was doing and I saw two little white mice. My aunt told me that they were from a friend in Boston.
Oh, how they danced around and chased their tails! Then they would sleep, eat and dance some more, for, you see, they are the waltzing mice.
One night I went to give them fresh water and found that one had bitten the other in the neck and killed it. The next night or two I found the other had died, which I think was a just penalty for the awful thing he had done in killing his mate.

HAZEL E. RUNNELLS (age 14).
1633 Sixteenth street northwest.

# Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Full name .....

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ...... (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, .......... 192.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.

# For Junior Artists Only

flere is a wonderful opportunity for you. I know you have often wondered what happens to one of your accepted drawings from the the Junior Post editor accepts it and it appears it our own news-

All junior artists whose drawlegs are published in the Junior Post from this date on are cordially invited to call at Room 48, Post Building, and ask for the manager of the Lanman photo-engraving department, where your drawings are reproduced on zinc plates in the form in which they are printed in the Junior Post. He has kindly agreed to show the interesting process to our junior artist winners, and his workmen will explain every step in the process to you. You will find it an inspiration for future and

# "The Lesson."

(Honorabie Mention.)

"Why don't you read or play tennis or you could go to the baseball game.' "But mother, all the others are go-

"If you go Barbara it will be against my wishes. It is absolutely too cold to go swimming." And with that Mrs. Sidney left the room and an angry daughter of some 15 summers

"Well, I am going anyway," Barbara flung over her shoulder crossiy. "I promised and I won't go back on my word. Too cold," she finished, "the sun is just scorching; I don't see anything cold about that," with which Barbara, or better known as "Bobby," out with her suit

It was exceedingly warm, and as Bobby, Kitty, Ruth and Rose were go ing home to lunch they had decided to go swimming that afternoon

Bobby went on to meet Kitty, brushing the last word of her mother out of her mind. After joining her chum, the two girls harried on to the home of Ruth and Rose.

The four cronies donned their swimming apparel and ran down to the outdoor pool, which was about 100 yards distant. The sun had hidden behind ome clouds and all the girls except Bobby hesitated-the water was cold.

For one minute Bobby stood poised,

For one minute Bobby stood poised, and then she plunged swiftly into the sparkling water.

She came up sputtering and shivering. "Gee, it's slightly cold," she cried. quickly climbing out of the ley water. "Jump up. One dir at least," she encouraged the less daring girls who were timidly feeling the water with their fingers and toes. Bobby dove in again and the others followed her. She swam the length of the pool twice. again and the others followed her. She swam the length of the pool twice, floated around and performed other tricks, enjoying it fully after the cold water had numbed her limbs. At last she got out, her full young body glowing with the joy of living. They all went up to the house and dressed.

They all went up to the house and dressed.

In a little while Bobby took her departure, promising to come back the next morning.

The sky was cloudy when Bobby awoke. She was dimly conscious of the fact that she was shivering, her body ached, her throat was sore and she could hardly breathe. As she dressed to go to breakfast she adopted an air of fitness she was fer from feeling.

Bobby ate breakfast, performed her daily Saturday morning chores and then dressed to go down to see Ruth and Rosie.

and Rosie.

"Say, Bobby, let's go in this morning," Ruth greeted her.

Bobby smiled and replied hoarsely,
"Nope, I'll read a book or play tennis,
but no more swimming till it's hot

NANCY HANCOCK (age 15). Chatham, Va.



THE ATHLETE

# When Mother Let Us Cook

### SOFT GINGERBREAD. (All measurements level.)

cup molasses.
cup sugar.
cup Wesson oll.
teaspoon ground ginger.
c teaspoon ground cinnamon.
cup water. cups flour.

teaspoon salt, Str molasses, sugar and Wesson oil together; add the water, then the flour, salt, soda and spices sifted together; beat hard. Bake in two pans well greased with Wesson oil, 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

MARY A. STEELE (age 12).

Lanham, Md.

### CHOCOLATE SPONGE. (Awarded Book Prize.) (Six Servings.)

I level tablespoonful Knox Sperkling Gelatine.

'4 cup cold water.
'4 cup bolling water.
1-3 cup sugar.
3 eggs.
1 teespoonful vanilia.
Few grains of salt.
2 squares of chocolate or six teblespoonfuls of cocoa.
Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, then dissolve in boiling water.
Add cocoa or melted chocolate. Beat egg whites until stiff and add wellbeaten egg yolks to the whites. Add sugar, then the dissolved gelatine, which has been beaten well. Beat and add flavoring.
Pour into wet mold, chill and serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.
Note—Chopped nuts

Note—Chopped nuts or macaroons may be added and, for a more elaborate dessert, line mold with lady fingers or

ELEANOR ELLIS, Age 1673 Park Road, Washington, D.

### PUFFY OMELET. (Honorable mention.)

teaspoon salt.

taspoon pepper. 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder. 1 tablespoon cornstarch. 1/2 cup milk or half milk and half

water.

Separate the yolk from the white of an egg; mix salt, pepper, baking powder, cornstarch and milk with yolks of eggs. Beat whites until light though not dry and mix in well with yolks. Put into greased hot frying pan and cook slowly until well puffed up. It should dry out in oven, and serve immediately on a hot plate.

ISABEL BLANDFORD (age 13).

ISABEL BLANDFORD (age 13). ton, Va., Route 1. Washington-Ballston, Va., Route 1. Lee High School.

# The Old Stone Bridge.

(Honorable Mention.) old stone bridge, the dear old

bridge That spans the creek on Hickory Ridge When we were kids we used to sit And fish from off the side of it; And when the old elm cast its shade, In dappled water we would wade We'd go beneath the bridge and shout

To make the echoes leap about. Our voices under there, we found Had a lovely, hollow sound-

Oh, that was many years ago:
Yet come what may in life, I know
I'll not forget the old stone bridge
That spans the creek on Hickory Rid
ELSIE WILBURN (age 10)
107 McKinley avenue, Ballston, Va.

# The Journey of a Dime. (Honorable Mention.)

'Here I am with my brothers and sis ers and, oh, how proud I am, because we're all nice and shiny.

here comes somebody who is gathering us all up and putting us in a

he's dropped me in the mud.

"Oh, he's dropped me in the mace."
I'm cold and wet.
"Oh, little girl, don't you see me—
no—well, here comes an old lady—yes,
she pleked me up and she's punching a
hole in me. Now I'm being put on a
string and given to a little girl.
"Now I'm going to sleep on her neck
as this is probably the end of my
destination for awhile. Goodnight!"
IRIS WILSON (age 12).

202 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.

# Figured He Was Next

Figured He Was Next.

Our pet dog had become something of a nuisance, and we had decided to give him to one of our neighbors.

We had changed our mind, however, due to the fact that I found my son. Tommy, on the porch, with both arms around the dog's neck and heard him say, 'Poor Don, don't cry; I s'pose they will give me away next."

# Loyalty Plus.

CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS.

(Honorable Mention.)
2 cups granulated sugar.
1½ cups of molasses.
2 cups of cream.
1 cup of butter.
3 or 4 squares of chocolate.
1½ cups of walnut meats.
2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract.
Put sugar, molasses and one cup of cream and the butter over the fire; stir and cook until the mixture boils begorously, then slowly put in the other

vigorously, then slowly put in the other cup of cream and do not let stop boiling while the cream is being added. cup of cream and to being added.

Boil until when dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from fire, add the chocolate and nuts and until chocolate is melted; beat in vanilla and then pour in a buttered pan.

When cool cut in squares.

CHARLOTTE OLAND, Age 11.

Box 24, Beallsville, Md.

# BLACKBERRY CAKE.

(Awarded book prize.)

4 eggs.

1 cup flour.

1 cup blackberry preserves.

1 cup blackberry preserves.

1 cup blackberry preserves.

2 teaspoon soda.

2 teaspoons each cinnamon, allspices and nutmeg.

1 cup sugar.

and nutmeg.

I cup sugar.

Little vanilla helps.

Cream butter and sugar, add preserves, fold in stiffly beaten white of eggs, then yolks, put soda in buttermik, then flour (may take little more than a cup, depends on batter).

SUSIE PAYNE (age 10)

Lagrange, Va.

### SCOTCH COOKIES.

(Honorable mention.) cupful shortening. cupfuls brown sugar.

2 cupfuls brown
2 cupfuls brown
2 eggs.
7 cups flour.
½ teaspoonful baking soda.
1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar.
1 teaspoonful of vanilla.
1 cup finely chopped nut meats.
Cream shortening and one cup of brown sugar, Add well-beaten eggs and the other cup of brown sugar. Add flour, one cup at a time. With the last cup of flour sift together the baking soda and cream of tartar. Add vanilla and nut meats.

AUDREY HALLIDAY.
Clarendon, Va.

### ORANGE FROSTING.

Confectioner's sugar.

Confectioner's 2008.

2 egg yolks.

4 tablespoons orange juice.
Grated rind 1 orange.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
ETHEL GUILL (age 12)
227 Maple avenue.

# Land of Dreams.

(Honorable Mention.) When the clock strikes 8, And mother says it is getting late, Then I dress to take a trip On the great old imagination ship.

Sometimes I take wing and fly, Like an eagle in the sky, Then again I travel slow; It seems my feet will never go.

Other times Indians I will see, And great, big days, oh, gee! And I'm so scared I care not move.

And when the dog starts after me, His great, big eyes is all I see. Then I wake in mother's arms; Oh! I'm happy and safe from harm.

LOIS PAYNE (age 11).

# A Terrifying Piano. (Honorable Mention).

Not far from where I lived was an old house which was said to be haunted. One day my girl friend Ruth and I passed the house and decided to look inside.

inside.

We went around to the back door and into the kitchen.

Every time a board squeaked under me I jumped an inch.

As it was still light we started down the cellar stairs.

Half way down the steps we heard soft notes coming from an old dilapidated piano standing near an open window

We went around to the back door and into the kitchen.

"Ouch! One of my sisters and I bumped heads. This trip is very bumpy so I'm going to sleep for a while.
"Oh, here I am separated from the others in this stuffy old cash register, but, oh, now the store man is giving me to someone.
"Now I'm in a pocket with a stuckup old penny and two quarters.
"This man has pulled me out for a bunch of flowers.
"Now I'm being paid to a—yes—a rich man. I'm not still a minute, it seems to me.
"He's giving me to his little boy now. He looks like he might be a cent thrift or, I mean, spendthrift, or whatever it is in English.
"Oh, he's dropped me in the mud.
"We colleged the starts of the back door and into the kitchen.
Every time a board squeaked under me I jumped an inch.
As it was still light we started down the cellar stairs.
Half way down the steps we heard soft notes coming from an old dilapidated piano standing near an open window
Our hearts stood still and I stumbled up the stairs.
I grabbed her arm and pulled her along till we reached the door. Then we ran and didn't stop running unit we reached home. Our parents said that it was probably the wind moving the planckeys.

the plano keys.

HELEN JOHNSON (age 14).

Macfarland, 8-B-2.

# A Short Story.

Betty sat on her steps thinking about her dolly. She thought how beautiful it was. Her uncle had given it to her for Christmas. She was looking forward to taking it out for a ride in the park. All of a sudden an April shower came up and Bettty began to cry.

BARBARA ANN CULLEY (age 5).

501 Rock Creek Ford road.

# Story of Rubber

Story of Rubber.

For only 400 years nas rubber been known to civilized men, and for the first 300 it was put to little use. Only since 1839 has it become a necessity in any sense. Today baseball, football, tennis and golf, hospital equipment, electrical insulation, fire and rain protection and countless other human interests and activities are dependent on rubber. Only in last 20 years, since the automobile, has rubber been one of the major agricultural, industrial commercial and chemical interests of the globe. It makes one realize her young the modern era is.



# Lindy the Hero.

(Honorable Mention.)

He flew across the mighty ocean,
A man so noble and brave.
He landed on the other side
Of the great old ocean waves.
He knew that this flight could be
done,

done,
And he with courage, too,
Took his good old plane
And sailed the occan blue.
MARY ALLEN CUMMINGS (age 13).
Chevy Chase, Md.

# Indians.

(Honorable Mention.)

When America was full of wood, Lived strange red men, They were not religious and very cruel; For they were uncivilized then.

They had straight, coarse hair. Their eyes were suffl and black; Their bables were alied papooses, They carried the  $\alpha$  on their backs.

Some lived in lor 3 houses, And were gow ned by the clan; Others lived in wigwams, And were go erned by one man.

The work wt. done by squaws,
They put up tents and planted corn;
The men just did the hunting.
Sometimes starting in the early morn.

When the white men came here, They took things in their own hands "Move over," they said to the Indian, Till the Indian had no lands. GENEVIEVE HAMMETTE (age 12). Bethesda, Md.

# Impulse.

(Honorable Mention.)
The wind blew hara, the clouds hung

The bending trees swing to and fro.

A little child stood on the shore,
Watching, listening to the wild waves roar.

The night closed in c'er all the land The dide swept in across the sand, The waters called and quickly he Rushed with open arms into the sea.

Lot When the sun fame up once more No one was playing on the shore; Amongst the piles or rocks did hide, Only the cruel, bounding tide. DOROTHY SAUNDERS (age 16). 728 Odis street northwest,

### My Easter Vacation. (Honorable Mention.)

It was such a nice day Easter morning that my aunt decided to drive down to the country.

We arrived at my grandmother's house, which is in the country, at 2 collects.

We had dinner, and after we finished

we sat around and talked.

The next day the cook wanted me to go to the store, which is a mile and a half.

go to the store, which is a mile and a half.

I got on the borse and rode to the store, and after completing my errand I started back.

I had a longer bridle on the horse and it slipped down near the horse's legs.

I went to pull it up and the horse saw me pull it up and got scared and galloped as fast as he could go.

I finally stopped him and he went on a slow trot home. We made a house out of tobacco poles. For the roof I picked golden rods and so did my cousin. We had fun in our trip.

ROLLIN NELSON (age 13.)

### The Junior Post

The Junior Post is something which every boy and girl should treasure.

It is not only something for pleasure but is is something to fertilize the young minds of America.

We may have all our spending money earned by only a little trying on the part of the Junior Post.

Here we may write stories of most any type poems, art, and many other things

Do you not know that the stories we write are read by thousands of peo-ple all over the world?

In some various cases some boys and girls have nothing for pleasure but the

papers.
Then if they find the Junior Post
they would rather read it than go to

they would rather read it than go to the show.

You know the saying, "I'd walk a mile for a camel," well, "I'd walk a mile for a Junior Post."

And not only myself, but many more I think by the progress of the Junior Post that we soon ought to name it the Scnior Post. Now, boys and girls, put on your thinking caps and work so we can make our Junior Post the largest and best reading paper in America. Get going!

HAROLD EDWARD (age 13). Hine Junior High School.

# "A Midnight Adventure"

(Honorable Mention.)

One summer night about two years go when I was down "Fall Timbers," summer resort, I was lying down on cot half asleep when I heard a pecuar sound outside.

I sat up in bed and in the moonght saw a white figure coming toward ny tent.

light saw a write again my tent.

I was wide awake now and frightened very much. I tried to scream, but not a sound would pass my lbps.

The figure was by this time not more than 6 inches away from the entrance

of the tent.

I tried once more to scream, but failed to make a sound. My first thought was to hide under the covers. In my excitement in getting under them I pulled the covers over my head but my toes were left sticking out.

I felt some one tie something around my big toe.

Scarely breathing, I tried to persuade myself that I was dreaming, but did not succeed.

I was so weak and frightened by this time that I fainted and do not know what happened after that.

The next morning when eating my breakfast I told my mother what had happened.

happened.

Mother told me my brother had been fishing in the morning and that night had a nightmare and mistook my toe for fish

or fish bait.
ADRIENNE DOYLE (age 12.)
3042 N street northwest.

# "The Mysterious Burglar."

(Honorable Mention.)

About 12 o'clock Mary awoke with a start. She was sure site heard some one turning on the light
Yes, there it was again. "Click, click, click."

By this time she was thoroughly frightened.
"Dad" she whispered.
"Well?" called her father from the

"Well?" called her father from the next room.

"I heard some one downstairs."
Her father got up and went down the staircase.
He, too, had here a noise; but downstairs it seemed to grow fainter. Therefore, he went up into the attic. The noise up there was plainer than anywhere else in the bouse.

When he opened the window something hit him on the Fead.
"Ouch" he exclaimed, softly. Then

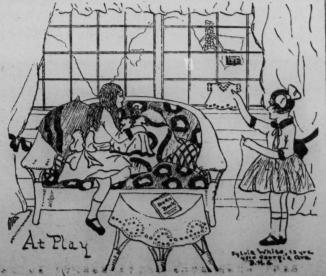
"Ouch!" he exclaimed, softly. Then he laughed. He knew what Mary's burglar was now. It was the acorns dropping on the rold MARGARET CRAGG (age 13). Central High.

# Spring.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)
The little blades so green are sticking up their heads.
And all the little cat-birds are purring in their beds.
The long, long winter is going, and spring is coming fast,
And all the little birds are playing in the grass.

JACK FOGLEMAN (age 9).
801 Maple avenue, Burlington, N. C.





# The Melody Way.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Melody Way, in my estimation is so far the easiest way to play the piano, not only is it simple, but it is also enjoyable for one to be taught by this new method.

Public schools have adopted this way of playing the piano, and are teaching pupils accordingly.

As an experienced plano musician 1

As an experienced plano musician 1 have followed every lesson that The Post has published for the use of its readers and spent many hours following the instructions which are simple if read carefully.

When the first lesson was published I went through the piece perfectly.

After reading the instructions I noted how much easier it would have been if I had read them first and then played the piece.

Many of you, I think, play the music first, not beeding the instructions.

That, however, is wrong for even though you are a crackerjack at notes time has to be considered as that is the most important part in the history of music.

of music.

Thus, I have tried to explain why the Melody Way is the easiest way to

play the plano.

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 13).

Hine Junior High.

### My Little Old Summer (Honorable Mention) Cottage.

(Honorable Mention.)

Where the rolling waves of the ocean Break on the sandy shore And the hoarse call of the sea gull Sounds above the ocean's roar.

Where the seaweed and the sea shells Are strewn along the beach, Stands a little old summer cottage Hung just o'er nature's reach

It stands on a high, bold cliff, Where the waves ne'er climb or rise Below it roars the ocean, wild, Above the sea gull files.

Without its gates all nature moves, But within 'tis still as death; No longer roses climb its path, Nor breathe on it with their sweet

The lilies in its once lovely garden
Are choked by grewsome weeks,
And the tulips that swarmed its footpath
No longer in beauty lead.

remember this summer cottage When its rooms resounded with cheer nd lovers wandered along its paths 'Neath a sky starlit and clear.

Though it now stands forlorn and empty
And its rooms are damp and wet,
Within its once sun-klssed garden
Sweet memories linger yet.

Memories of white-haired ladies
Watching lovers wand'ring past,
But now the place is slumbering,
My cottage is at rest at last,
MARY LUSBY (age 1) Eighth grade, 3715 Jenifer street Chevy Chase, D. C.

# Daffodils.

(Honorable Mention.)
There are my beautiful daffodils
That came from under the snow.
The nice warm winds come over the hills

And over the beds they blow.
Since April showers and gentle rain
Has done its work, but not in vain,
While the lovely daffodils lift their

while the lovely defrodis lift their heads,
And nod so gracefully in their beds.
To epep through our windows and then we see
that a wonderful world this can be.
To cheer our hearts on their lonely way.
And give to us comfort the live long day.
NANCY BEARD (age 12).
Amherst: Va.

# Boy to Boy

(Honorable Mention.)

Pal Jack: Say! Did you see the Gaucho? I did. It's swell. I never Pal Jack: miss a Doug picture, and any one who does is no good. The way he fooled those soldiers is nobody's business. He was in a prison cell and they were going to slash him the next morning.

Well, he just dug up a stone slab, but when he had dug a little while he cam to bedrock

He wasn't to be put back, though. When the sentinel wasn't watching he got down in there and pulled the rock over him.

They came to look for him, but they looked in vain. When they went out they left the door open, and Doug es caped. Gee! Wasn't that mountain girl a flirt, though? She was pretty, too.

You know that saying, "While there's life there's hope." It surely seems like there's no life at school. Just lessons, lessons with only

something happening once in a while. Something is bound to happen pretty soon; it can't go on like this. Wish it

Something is bound to happen pretty soon; it can't go on like this. Wish it would hurry.

In history the other day we read something about Hamilton or some one else touching the corpse of public interest, and it sprang to its feet. The girls were giggling on their side of the room, but we boys just roared.

I wish "Lindy" would swoop down and say. "If any of you boys would like to go for a ride just hop in," don't you?

I envy those lucky people who ride up with him. They have something to tell their grandchildren or children when they grow old.

Wish vacation would hurry up. Want to go to camp. I think I'll have a fine time this year 'cause I know how to swim, row and all those other sports. Are you going to camp this summer? Itope so. Well, I guess I'll close now; time to go to bed. Your Pal, JOHN.

P. S.—Write soon.

RUTH I. JACKSON (age 13).

# Adventures of a Key.

I was first made by a man and then ven to a lady.

She put me in her pocketbook and ok me downtown. Her pocketbook had a hole in it, and

dropped out. A thief saw the lady drop me and icked me up. He followed the lady

home to see where I lived. He found out. That night he broke in.

He was opening the safe when the pet dog of the family heard him.

The dog rushed up to him and grabbed his leg and bit it. The thief kicked the dog on the floor, but the dog barked very loud.

The people heard him and came rushing down.

The people head ing down.

The thief was caught and put in jail, and the dog was given a dark green collar with a gold medal on it. The lady is careful not to lose me again.

BETTSY SIMPSON (age 10).

2230 Massachusetts ave.,

Holton-Arms School.

# Jerry's Reward.

Two boy messengers of the Farmers National Bank were just leaving a neighboring bank with two bags of

neighboring bank with two bags of money.
Suddenly, from out of a dark alley sprang a robber, "Hands up," he cried. Both hands fiew up instantly. "Now hand over those bags." he demanded. "We refuse," they cried.
Just as the robber was going to use violence a young man sprang from out of the alley.
With accurate shot he sent a stone speeding at his head. The shot was perfect and the effect instant. Over keeled the man. Tying him up was but the work of an instant.
The man, whose name was Jerry, was given a place on the police force—a place which he much desired.

NELLIE BLOXTON (age 12).
Danville, Va.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Unlucky Thirteen.

I had a longing for a pet to be my companion on my hikes. I had lots of degs I had befriended but they all had homes. There was Pal, a light brown dog, half Collie and half Airedale, and Brownie a small reddish brown dog. On Tuesday, February 13, I came home from school to find a white fat Eskimo puppy in our yard. My father told me it was mine. I named him Skippy and rumped around the yard with him, but all things dearly loved have their end and so it was with Skippy.

He died on the first day of spring. Ever since then thirteen has been unlicky as far as my opinion goes. I still play with Pal and Brownie always hoping for an everlasting canine friend. Dear editor this is all true.

JOHN LEISS (age 12).

612 Tuckerman street.



# A Surprise for John.

(Honorable mention.)

"Sis, I wish you would learn some-thing about baseball. Every time I say something, you make fun of it. Baseball is as good as tennis any day."

"Oh! I don't like baseball very much," she said, with a twinkle in her

eye. John was ad very much interested in her terested in her ball.

One day Mrs. Scott came out of Isabelle's room and shut the door quietly behind her. "John," she said, "I don't want you to go into your sister's room because the doctor thinks she has sear-let fever."

let fever."
"All right, ma'am; will we have to be

quanantined?"
"Yes, but only—"
"Yes, I know. Betty got it and 12w
Belle has it, too."
A few days later the ambulance cawe
to take Belle to "e hospital.
"Good-by Mummje, tell Bud to come
down and see me sometimes"
"Good-by, Belle. I know Bud vill
come."

"Good-by, Belle. I know Bud will come."

"I'll say I will, Belle."

The ambulance moved away. In the hospital Belle had a pleasant "me, for her room mates were nice. One day her brother came down to see her.

"Bud," she said, "how is the Washington Baseball Team coming along? I see it is doing nicely."

"How do you know?"

"Why, I've always been interested in baseball, but you were too dumb to know it. I am a regular baseball fan now and I am sure we will win the pennent this year."

"Oh!" said Bud, very much downcast, and didn't mention baseball again. His surprise was too much for him.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).

1202 Monroe street northwest.

# The Lamentations of

May.

(Honorable Mention). "Oh, dear!" said May to November,
"I don't know what to do,
April has stolen my flowers
And all my blossoms, too.

"My heart is almost broken,
'Cause my time will soon be here,
Oh, please, please hide me somewhere
I just can not appear.

"Don't worry, May, my dearest, You'll come out best of all, For now the flowers are drooping Jack Frost has made a call."

So May will come out, sweetest, I'm almost sure, aren't you? The sun will shine the brightest And the biossoms shine with dev. THERESA FENTON LUCKETT

(age 13). 925 Shepherd street northwest.

# Canada.

We are a Dominion,
A land of palm and pine,
We are Thine, O Lord;
The sword we struggle
with is Thine.

We fight for Independence From that great Empire, We are Indentured to their Imperial King. Can not we gain Freedom?

Save us, O Lord.
Give us a mightler sword,
That of Freedom Land—
A sword to guide, and,
To be, A Freer Country.

An Independent country
Is for thee, We know.
So hand us down
Freedom's Sword.
For Independence is for Thee.
CAROLINE HARRIS (age 12).

1726 U street northwest.





# Dewey, Naval Hero.

(Honorable Mention.)

Off the southeastern coast of China lies a beautiful group of islands, known as the Paintppines. These islands are one of the most prize1 possessions of the United States.

They are inhabited by millions of brown people, who raise tropical fruits, tobacco, sugar and henp. Manila, the chief seaport, has a very large population, and is a fine harbor, on the island of Luzon.

tobacco, sugar and hemp. Manila, the chief seaport, has a very large population, and is a fine harbor, on the island of Luzon.

The Philippine Islands used to be under the rule of Spain, until, on that memorable day, May 1, 1893, the great victor; was won for the United States, because of the bravery and wiseness of Admiral George Dewey

We can picture the scene of the battle in our minds. A large fleet of Spanish war vessels drawn up in Manila Bay, waiting to battle against fewer American ships In the background les the island, densely covered with tropical foliage breathlessly waiting its fate; wondering which great country would countre it.

As the battle begins there seems no hope for the Americans, fighting against such great odds; but in four hours the Spaniards are defeated. Admiral Dewey has won one of the greatest naval battles in history, losing no men, and no ships. but gaining the Philippine Islands for our country.

Every American boy and girl should know something of Dewey's early life. He was born at Monipeller, Vt., on December 26 1837, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1858.

He served with distinction in the Civil War, rising from leutenant to captain, in 1884, He became fanous by his great naval victory in Manila Bay, and now he is known by every American as one of our greetest naval heroes, ELLZABETH MOODY.

231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.

# The Melody Way.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)
To learn to play
The Melody Way,
You should practice at least
An hour a day.
The right kind of practice
Will bring you success,
Then I'm sure you will
Certainly have to confess
That the Melody Way
La the best way to play.
CHARLES LEON WOOD (age 11).
2518 Seventeenth street northwest.

# "A Trip to Winchester, Va."

(Honorable Mention.)

Last Sunday we got up early to take trip to the Shenandoah Valley to see the famous sea of app's blossoms. After a three-hour drive from Washngton we got to Winchester, Va., which is the center of the apple growing ndustry of the Shenandoah

Winchester is a beautiful little town of about 6,000 people and its history goes back to Revolutionary days.

We saw the house where George Vashington lived while he was survey-ag some land for Lord Fairfax. We also saw the house in which resident McKinley was made a Mason 1863.

A little house further down the street where Gen. Phil Sheridan was stay-

is where Gen. Phil Sheridan was staying, and from which he started his famous ride to the Battle of Cedar Creek during the Civil War.

The present Governor of the State of Virginia, Harry F. Byrd, has his home in Winchester.

I was especially interested in the beautiful new high school, which is the finest I ever saw and was the gift of a Mr. Handley, who also gave the city a beautiful library building.

There are lots of fine homes in Winchester and nice, wide, well-paved streets.

We all enjoyed our day very much

streets.

We all enjoyed our day very much and if I didn't love Washington so much would like to live in Winchester.

We left there about 3 p. m. and made good time back to Washington over the Lee-Jackson Memorial highway and got home in time for supper at 6 o'clock.

EVELYN CHRISTIE (age 10). 54 M street northwest.

# Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Junior Post is the best yet. A paper we all tried hard to get. We must make it better yet By putting in it all we can get.

There are poems, jokes and stories That please all girls and boys. So let us all caper And get some news for our paper. NIELA M. RILEY (age 12). 302 N. Alfred St., Alexandria, Va.



# The Rescue

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a rainy, cold morning in February when Jimmle ventured forth from the small room in which he and his aged grandfather lived. It wasn't far from the main avenue, and the rumble of passing traffic had kept him awake a good part of the night-and he was hungry. The only days on which they are heartil, were when Jimmie was able to find a few odd jobs before and after school. Even that didn't help toward feeding them suffi-ciently.

didn't help toward feeding them suffi-ciently.

On this particularly stormy morning Jimmie wandered up to the avenue to see if there was anything he could get for breakfast before leaving for the school three blocks away.

On the way he decided he might as well spend his time usefully, so he carefully scanned the shop windows, planning and choosing what he would buy if ever they would have enough money.

money.

One window especially attracted his attention. It was arranged in a small

One window especially attracted his attention. It was arranged in a small cozy den.

Jimmle sighed. How he wished he could buy all of it for Grandpa's comfort. It would please him so much. But that dream seemed as far away as the moon.

While he was gazing at every detail of the room, he heard a shriek behind him. Whirling around he saw a small child dart from the curb in the face of an oncoming limousine.

Without stopping to think he dashed across the intervening space between himself and the child, grabbed it, and had only time to toss it toward the curb when the cr. hit him.

He felt himself sinking, sinking, sinking. Was there no end to his fall?

At last he opened his eyes and found himself riding in the limousine and looking into the face of the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

"Where am I?" he exclaimed in astonishment. "This is my car, and you have saved the life of my daughter, my boy. I can never thank you enough for your heroic at," she answered.

Jimmle felt himself carefully and, finding himself not badly hurt, he attempted to rise, but was gently pushed back. "I am taking you to my house for a while," the lady said. "Oh, no! I must go back after you have rested a bit. You are upset now," he was answered.

After resting at her house for the

bit. You are upset now," he was answered.

After resting at her house for the space of half an hour, and feeling able to go home, Jimmie started to leave. His companion begged him to stay with her and be her boy, as she had none. But Jimmy insisted he must go back to Grandpa. Suprised but touched by the earnestness and devotion of the to his aged relative, she pressed a large reward on him, making him promise to visit her often with his grandfather.

Refusing at first, Jimmie was at last convinced that it was perfectly proper to take it.

Refusing at first, Jimmle was at last convinced that it was perfectly proper to take it.

Rejoicing in his sudden good turn of fortune, he rushed home, getting some breakfast on the way, both for himself and his grandfather.

A few days later he succeeded in renting a much larger and better apartment nearer the avenue, and they lived happily together, in comfort, until the grandfather died. Then Jimmle went to live with the lady who had been so kind to him, and eventually married the young daughter.

DOROTHY E. SEATON (age 15).

# Your House.

If you live in a brick house.

If you live in a frame.
Let every one's thoughts
Be about the same.
But if in your house
You have a great host,
For best results,
Get The Washington Post.
CHARLES SAMPSON (age 12).
1011 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

# Molly Loo; Little Boo.

In the woods was a little house. It was made of logs. In the little house lived a little boy and girl. The boy was

was made of logs. In the little house lived a little boy and girl. The boy was four years old. His name was Boo. The girl was eight years old. Her name was Molly Loo.

There was a lady in the house who was taking care of Molly Loo and little Boo, for their mother was in the village buying Christmas presents for her children. The lady's name was Mrs. Johnson: She didn't bother with the children, but read all day.

"Oh, but I wish mom would come home." remarked Molly Loo. "Don't you, Boo?" 'Yes, Moll," he answered sleepily, "but Mom is getting you and me toys for Christmas." But just then in the room came their mother. "Hello darlings." "Oh, hello, mom," they both exclaimed, running up to meet her. "We were just wishing you would come home," said Molly Loo, all excited. "Sit down and tell us what you saw at the village." "Oh, please, mom," added Boo, who had succeeded in making his mother sit down in a chair and was on her knee, while Molly Loo had brought a stool to sit at her feet.

"Well, darlings," their mother began. "While I was passing Dr. Richards' hospital I saw a terrible accident. A little girl and a lady were crossing the street when the little girl slipped on the snow and fell. The lady was picking her up when along came an automobile that ran over the girl's leg. The lady picked Hospital."

"Mom, was the little girl crying?" inquired little Boo.

"Mom, was the little girl crying?" inquired little Boo.
"She only had a few tears in her

"She only had a few tears in her eyes."

"Did you find anything, moin?" asked Molly Loo.

"Yes, darling," answered her mother.
"I found a purse with almost \$5 in it, but a lady said she just dropped it. She offered me a reward of half of the money, but I refused. She told me her husband died two years ago and left only a little money. We talked for some time. Then I came home, for I thought you tots would be lonesome. But where is Mrs. Johnson?"

"She went out the back door when you came in," Molly Loo answered.

Molly Loo, Boo and their mother lived in the little log house happly ever after.

BETTY JACKSON (age 11).

1412 Chapin Street N.W.

# The Fairy Bird.

(Honorable Mention.)

Do you believe in fairles? I do! Listen, and I will tell you.

In the summer time a tiny bird just three inches long, from the tip of his bill to the end of his tail, comes to my garden.

ny garden. He is too small to do much singing, but he has a cunning little squeak and makes a pretty buzzing song with

and makes a pretty buzzing song with his wings.

His feather coat is a beautiful shin-ing green and he has a very long bill.

You will find him all over the United States in the summer.

Now, can you guess my fairy bird's

CLAIRE BURKE (age 7). 2435 Thirty-ninth street southeast.

### Country Life. (Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)
Hurrah for the farm.
And the country free;
The white-washed barn,
And the old oak tree.
Three cheers for the bay,
And the orchard too;
The frisky young jay,
And the cool, sweet dew.
Give a cheer for the cow
With the crumpled horn,
Who gives us our milk
In the early morn.
Hurrah for the farm,
And the country free.
For that is the place
For Billy and Me.
NELLIE BLOXTON (age 12).
Grade 7-B.

### Lamps of Night. (Honorable Mention)

majestic old cathedral
With altar candles burning white,
symbol of hope and comfort,
Shining through the night.

A cheerful house upon a hill, A thing of beauty and delight, Illumined by the radiance Of proud lamps gleaming bright.

A forest, wide and trackless
Closed in by darkness, like a wall
And lit by the light of a million stars,
The fairest lamps of all,
DOROTHEA LAMORE (age 18)
1229 Tenth street northwest.



Stora Smug 14

